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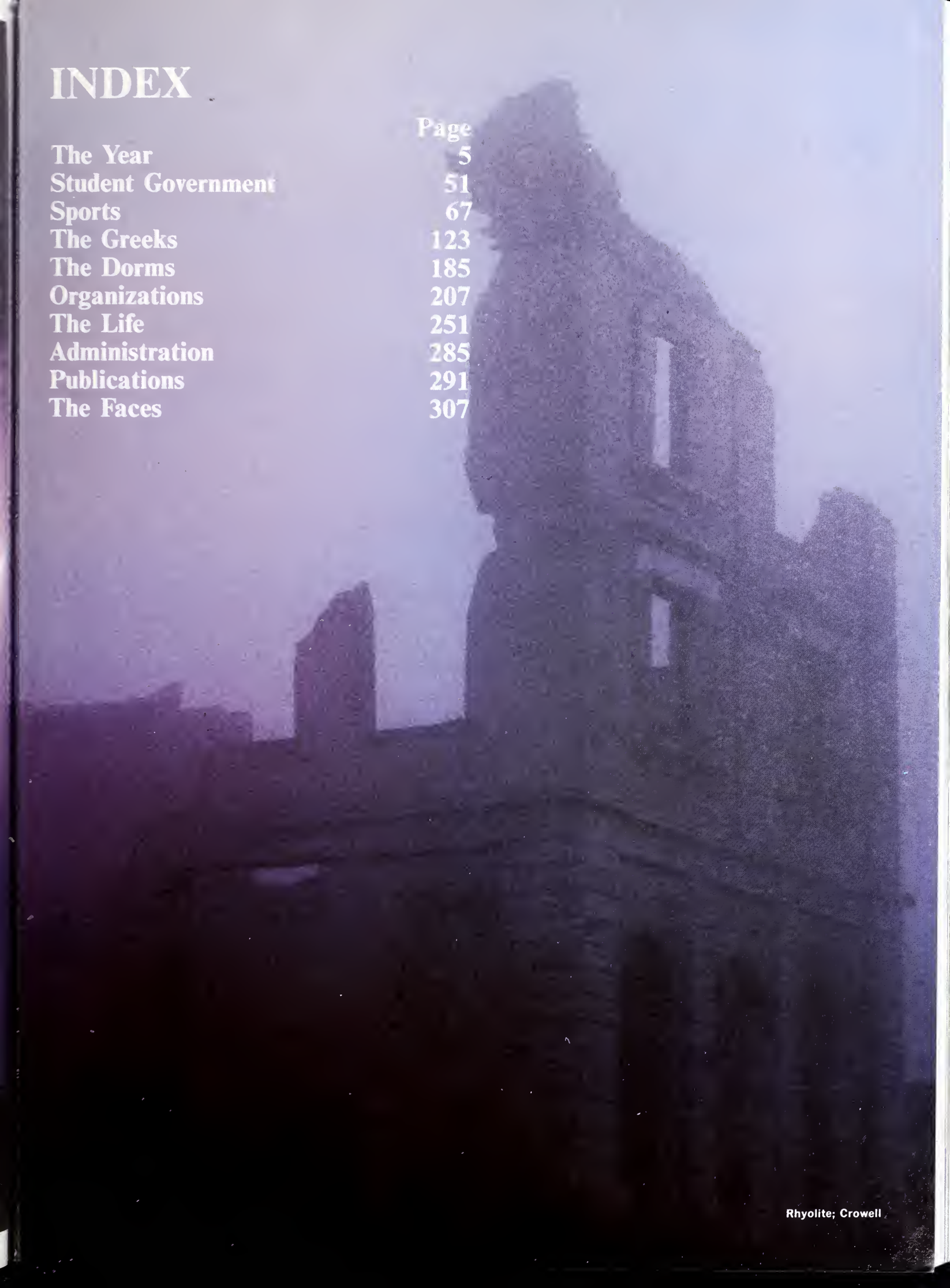


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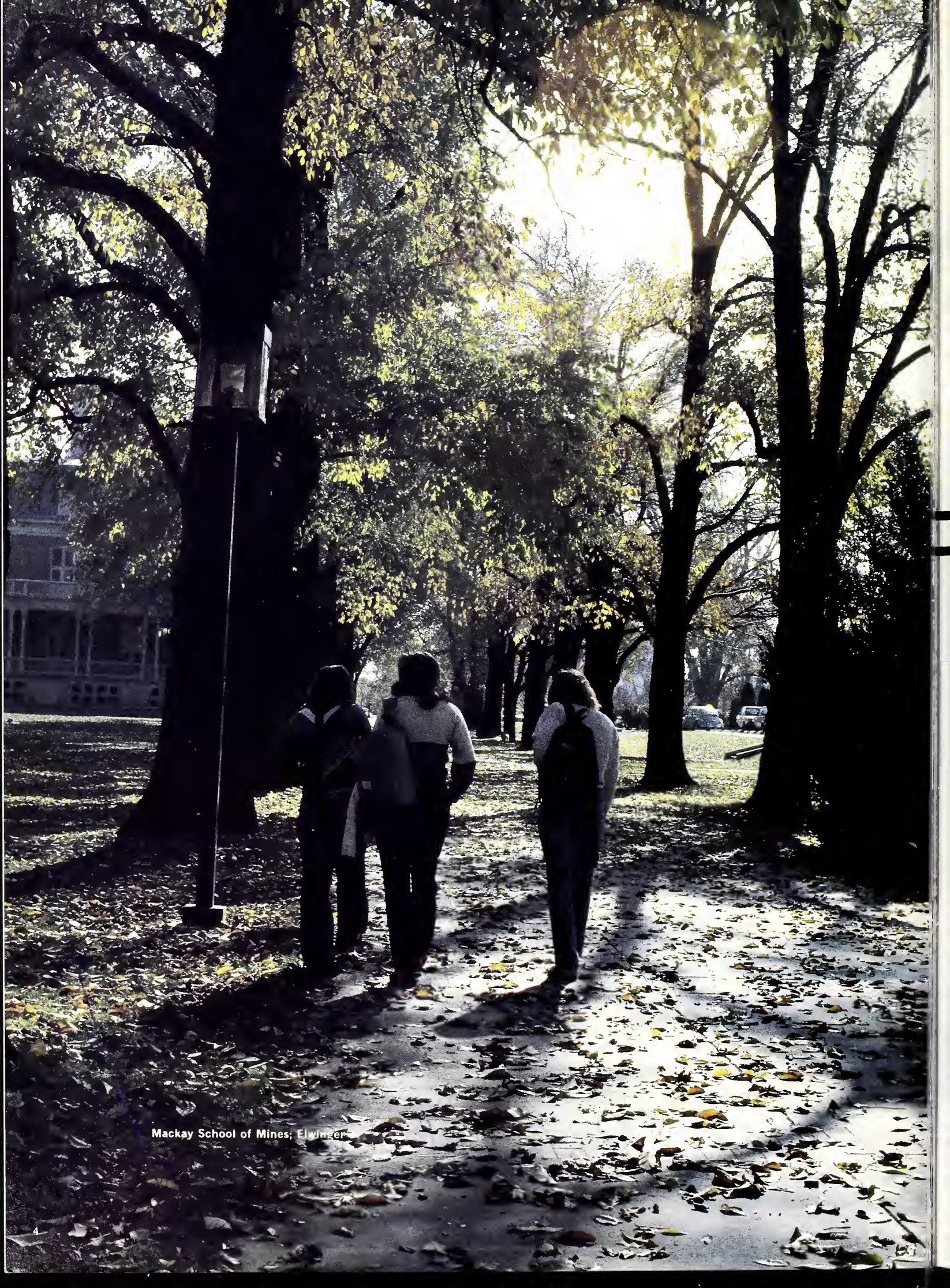
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BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

ASUN hosts several activities for students each year. These include such popular events as the Sunday night movie series and ASUN concerts. But some even more popular activities, based on the number of students who participated, were the ASUN all-school picnics. ASUN sponsors three or four picnics each year. Usually major weeks, like Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Week, include an all-school picnic. Often ASUN also hosts one for itself — just for fun. The menu has ranged from steak and Lowenbrau to barbequed chicken and coca-cola. The picnics have also featured entertainers. At most of the picnics entertainment has been provided by local bands with a range in music from bluegrass to country, new wave, and rock'n'roll. The all-school picnics have been quite popular with students — the price is always reasonable (sometimes free), and there is no dress code — many people lounge around in swimsuits and cutoffs just enjoying the music and sunny weather, and picnickers can eat as much as they want. The ASUN sponsored picnics have become a school tradition, providing a nice transition from the lazy days of summer to the more hectic days of fall. We the students start our year in fine style, for ASUN provides a breakfast of champions.

On any sunny day, no matter how cold, about a dozen sun worshippers can be found sprawled in Manzanita bowl. A few will have radios or tape decks with them — turned up for all to enjoy, and usually several show up with a couple of six packs, a frisbee, and man's best friend. These same twelve or so individualists start braving the chill air in late March to be sure to get a good start on their summer tans, before their skiing tans start to fade. Only the last snows of winter drive them indoors again. Many fellow students join them during the warm summer months, but the real shock to their systems are ASUN's all-school picnics. About three or four times each year trucks from Buildings & Groups roll up and set up two or three barbeques and a couple dozen tables. Soon after ASUN officers roll up with boxes and boxes of meat, salad, and chips, closely followed by the coca-cola distributor. It is only when the beer truck arrives that they begin to admit that maybe, just for a day, this invasion could be tolerated. the next morning after hundreds of cups and plates have been cleaned up, their sanctuary is again as it should be — relatively clean, quiet, and empty.



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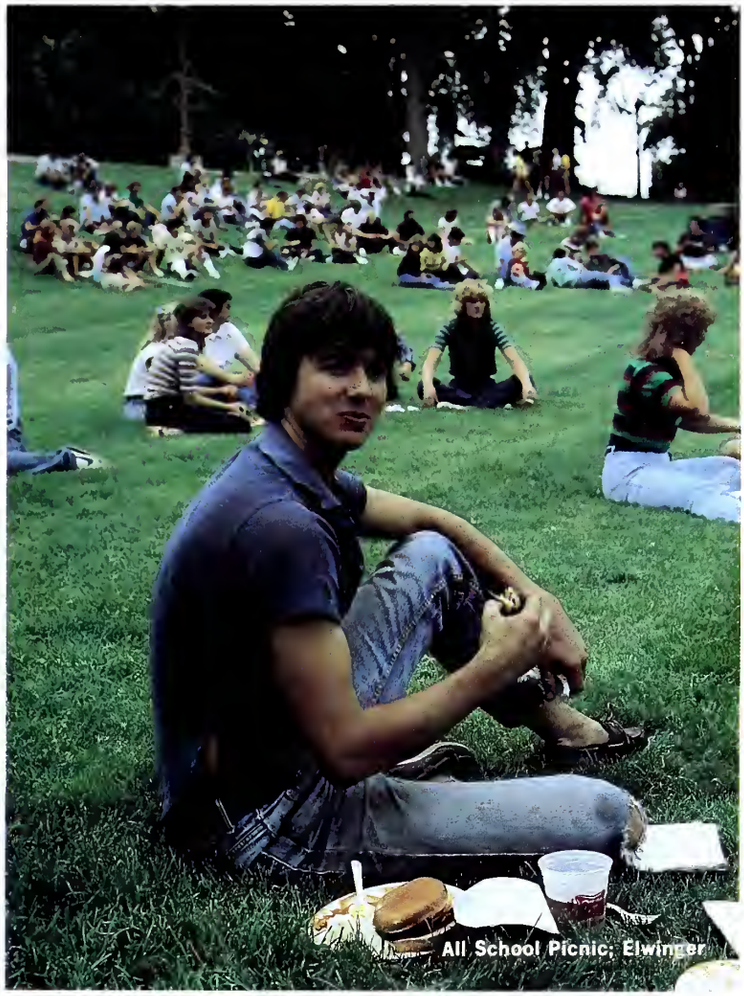
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School Picnic; Elwinger



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All School Picnic; Elwinger

GREEK RUSH

Greek rush is held at the beginning of each school year. Two rushes are actually held - the fraternity rush and the sorority rush. The women's houses host rush parties the week before school starts. Rush begins Sunday night with a meeting between panhellenic officers and "rushees". Monday the parties begin. Sorority rush parties are semi-formal, but are relaxed. Monday each rushee is invited to all five houses. The panhellenic office coordinates activities to avoid crowding and confusion. The houses all have open house on Monday. Tuesday through Thursday both the sororities and the rushees can decline invitations — either to extend them or to accept them. On these days the sororities present skits. Finally, on Friday, the girls going through rush have narrowed their choice to two houses. They attend a formal party at each, then meet with panhellenic to submit their first and second choices. The sororitie submit lists of their first and second choices, too. Bid Day — Saturday — panhellenic matches and distributes the bids. The pledges then go to their new sorority houses where they are greeted by screaming, cheering sorority sisters. Last year about one hundred and fifty girls joined UNR's sororities.

Fraternity rush is less formal than sorority rush. The young men going through register with Inter Fraternity Council (IFC). They then have the option of visiting all eight fraternities or any one of the eight. The fraternities have parties each night, usually the week of school, not before. Once a rushee has decided which house he is interested in joining, he rushes only that house — often attending its parties only. At the end of the week each house gives the Assistant Dean of students a list of its new members. The men are not expected to dress up for their parties, nor do they have to visit the houses in any special order. The men's rush is less organized than the women's, and the men get to know fewer people while going through, but they get to know those people better. UNR fraternities got about 175 new members last year. The Greek rushes are annual events which involve all members of the greek houses — 800 to 900 students. It is through their rushes that the Greek organizations maintain membership.



Lambda Chi; Crowell



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TRIPLE THREAT

Labor Day weekend was a triple threat to students. It was the first school holiday, the first three-day weekend, and the first ASUN outdoor concert in more than a decade. The first school holiday was welcomed by students after only five days of the fall term. Most schools begin their fall term after Labor Day, but Nevada colleges and universities start earlier (and finish earlier). The idea of a holiday the first week of school is encouraging to students. Labor Day is the first three-day weekend of the school year. Often something in the back of a student's mind reminds him that three-day weekends are for catching up in his studies, but he usually finds it hard to believe that after only a week of school he would need to waste a weekend studying, especially with Lake Tahoe only a half hour away. Many students have good intentions, but under the circumstances, any diversion will do. Labor Day 1982 ASUN presented, in concert, the perfect diversion, an alternative to studying, an outdoor concert featuring GIRL'S SCHOOL, IRON MAIDEN, and THE SCORPIONS.

Labor Day Weekend the University of Nevada-Reno hosted an outdoor concert. The concert was the first hosted by ASUN on the football field since the THE GRATEFUL DEAD in the early seventies. Although university athletics was reluctant to let the students use the football field, university officials gave them permission because athletics had used the field for their Willie Nelson fund-raising concert earlier in the summer. ASUN brought in three bands for their concert. The first was GIRL'S SCHOOL, and all girls group. The second was IRON MAIDEN, followed by the main act THE SCORPIONS. The concert was perfect for the end of summer: it was hot and clear — great for tanning, there was lots to eat and drink, and students got to enjoy hours of rock'n'roll. The concert was well attended, and despite the large crowd no major problems were encountered. A few people lost purses and wallets, but overall it was a very well-run, uneventful concert. It was a nice way for one to forget that he had to be back in class Tuesday morning.



Concert; Bodensteiner



Concert; Bodensteiner



Concert; Bodensteiner



Girls School; Bodensteiner



Girls School; Bodensteiner


Girls School; Bodensteiner



Iron Maiden; Overmoen



Scorpions; Overmoen



Scorpions; Bodensteiner



Scorpions; Bodensteiner

POWDER PUFF



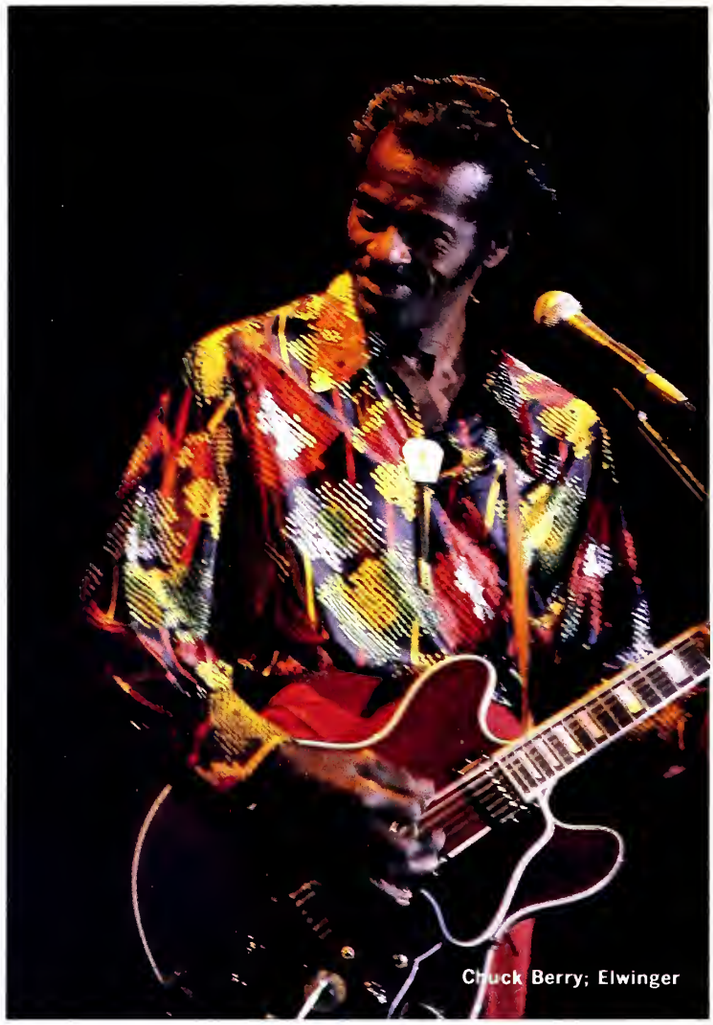
Powder Puff; Bodensteiner



Powder Puff; Bodensteiner

CHUCK BERRY

The 1982 ASUN Homecoming dance was held at the MGM Grand Ballroom. Several hundred people stood in line in the casino to get into the dance. No tickets were sold at the door, but people were anxious to get good seats. Once the nearly 1,200 in attendance were inside the ballroom the show began. The Jimmy Cicero act opened the show playing jazz and playing it well. During the intermission between Cicero and the main act the Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man Candidates and their escorts were introduced. The crowd was getting impatient, though; and although cocktail seating was provided many fans chose to sit on the floor in front of the stage in order to be closer to Chuck Berry, legendary Father of Rock 'n' roll. In the first part of the act almost everyone yelled, sang along, and danced. But by the end of Chuck's two hour performance everyone was up dancing, singing, and shouting. The crowd ranged from those dressed in t-shirts and jeans to those dressed for the traditional Homecoming formal, from students and alunni to the general public and groupies, but everyone seemed to have fun. Chuck sang many of his greatest hits including "Maybelline" "Back in the USA," "Johnny B. Goode," and "Roll Over Beethoven." The audience participated from beginning to end, but seemed to especially enjoy his sing along of "My Ding-a-ling." The crowd became so enthused that toward the end of the concert many people jumped on stage and danced and sang along with Chuck. Chuck played on and on — well past midnight, and everybody loved it.



Chuck Berry; Elwinger



Kansas; Elwinger

KANSAS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 ASUN brought STEEL BREEZE AND KANSAS together in concert in the UNR old gym. It was a great way to end the three-day weekend, which had been declared by the governor. The performance was opened by rising band STEEL BREEZE. STEEL BREEZE debuted at last year's winter Carnival at Alpine Meadows. The group has since received national recognition for their top-ten single, "You Don't Want Me Anymore." STEEL BREEZE played their popular rock over an hour then cleared out for KANSAS. The first half of the show was mostly songs off their more recent albums. The music was great, and the light show made it even better. The lights and music were synchronized in tempo and tone — the effect was fantastic. Heavy rock was the rule until midway through their performance when keyboardist-songwriter Kerry Liugren changed the pace with an acoustical set. This set included their hit ballad "Dust in the Wind," and smash hit "Hold On." Follwing this break, the group returned to heavy rock until the end of the concert. They finished strong with "Point of Know Return," and all-time great "Wayward Son." The STEEL BREEZE-KANSAS Concert marked the first time beer had been served in the gym — and probably the last. Although the students netted over $2,000, problems with security and clean-up indicate that beer will probably not be served in the gym again. Despite such technical problems, STEEL BREEZE AND KANSAS were crowd-pleasers giving spectators all they could have asked for and more.



A DAY OF CREATION

September 24th's ASUN all-school picnic had some surprises for students. The first surprise was an unwelcome one: no beer could be served because of some problems with nearby classes still in session during the picnic. But, in spite of no beer, the several hundred students who attended seemed to enjoy the bar-b-qued chicken, potato chips and soda. The second surprise was infinitely better — Denny Dent. Denny is an artist with a unique presentational style. He begins, clad in a spattered painter's smock facing a ten-foot canvas with buckets of paint at his feet and brushes clutched in each hand. He begins by explaining that he needs the crowd for "energy". To this end he also paints to music. He paints in time to the music. The faster the beat, the faster he paints. As he splashed the colors across the canvas he became more and more frenzied, at one point stopping to exhort the crowd to let him know they were behind him and to throw off his smock. It was difficult to recognize anything on the canvas as first, except to note that the bright, happy colors seemed appropriate for the first sunny day in Reno in a week. It was not until the final paint was flung that the crowd recognized Jimmy Hendrix. It was about this time that most of the onlookers realized Denny had been painting to Hendrix' music. Dent performed again later the same afternoon. The product of his later performance was John Lennon.



FOOTBALL

The 1982 Wolf Pack had an up and down season. During its first four games it suffered heartbreaking losses. In no game was it humiliated. The losses came in close games, and the final scores rarely showed more than a few points difference. At the beginning of the season the Wolf Pack seemed to have an endurance problem — they played well, and often led, until late in the fourth quarter. The team wasn't doing that much wrong; they just weren't doing that much right. In their fifth game UNR's luck changed. The fifth game was homecoming, and the Pack won in a beautifully played game. Quarterback Marshall Sperbeck and his receivers seemed invincible in leading Nevada to its first win. The next week UNR added its second win and set an all-conference record in kicking. Honors in this area were earned by kicker Tony Zendehas. In the same game UNR's opponents set an all-conference passing record. UNR continued their winning streak for another two weeks on the road, bringing what had at first been thought to be a losing season to 50% with the momentum of four wins in a row behind the team. The next week an elated team may have been overconfident or may have been facing an unusually talented opponent, but the Wolf Pack dropped a close game bringing their season to 4-5 with two regular season games remaining. The next week things began to look up again with a win that once again gave the Wolf Pack a 50% season. As this yearbook went to print the football team was preparing for their final game — the game which would determine whether or not 1982 would be a winning season or the first losing season since Head Coach Chris Ault was hired at UNR. Whether they win tomorrow or not, though, the team's phenomenal midseason recovery makes the 1982 football season one that won't soon be forgotten.



Football; Overmoen



Football; Bodensteiner



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Football; Bodensteiner



Football; Overmoen



Football; Bodensteiner



Football Fans; Bodenstein



Cross-country; Bodensteiner



Cheerleaders; Overmoen



Football; Bodensteiner



Flag Girls; Bodensteiner



Fans, Bodensteiner

A PRESIDENTIAL HOMECOMING





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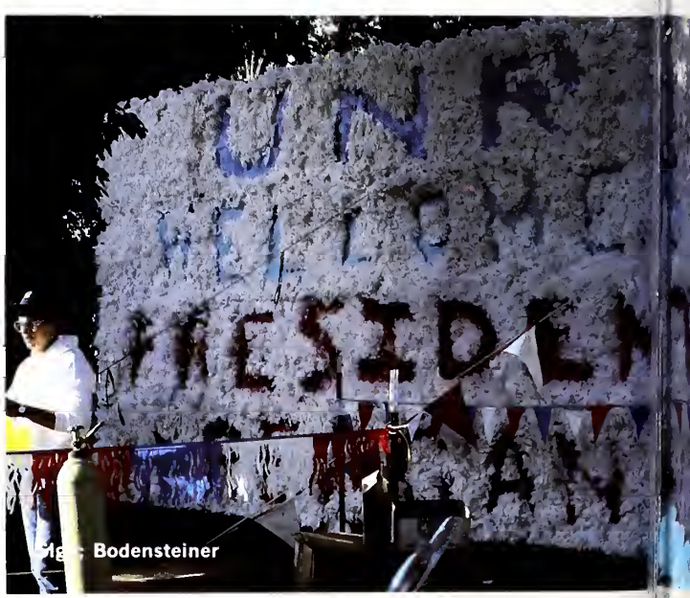
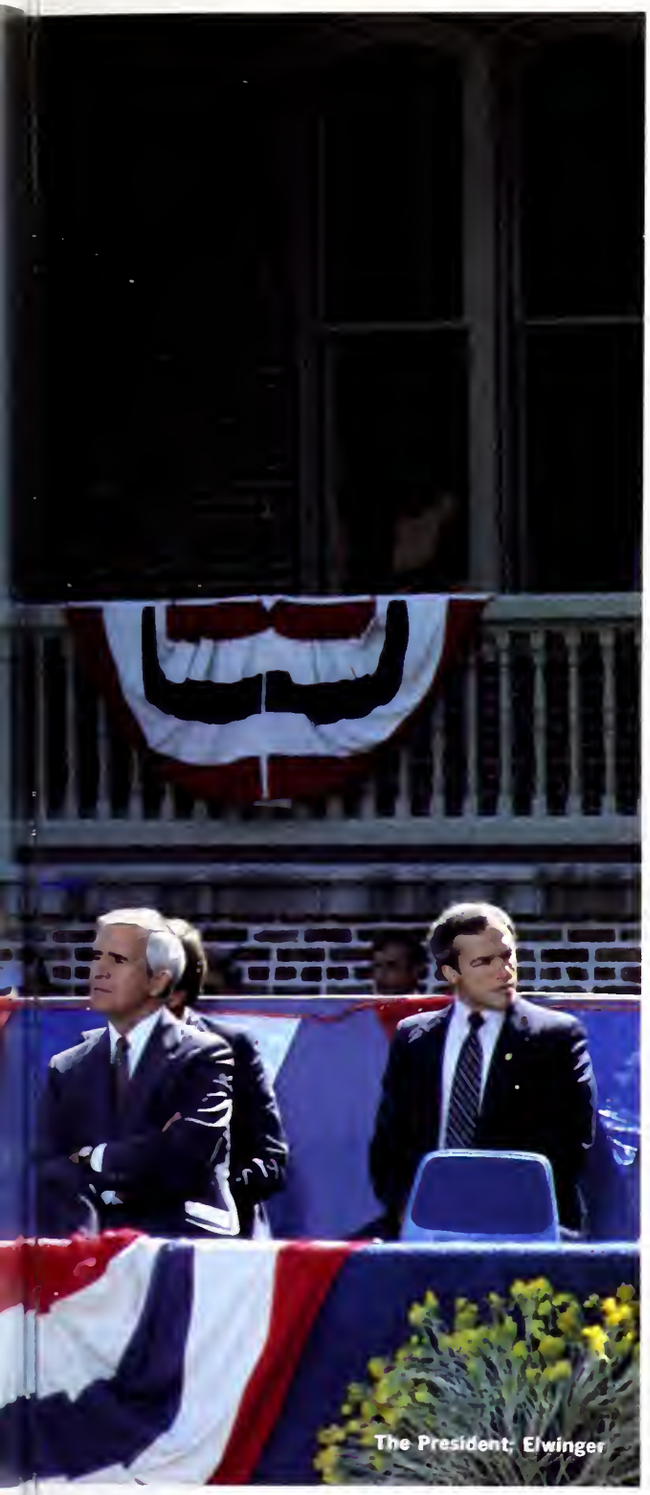


Photo: Bodensteiner



The President; Elwinger



Welcome; Elwinger



Welcome; Bodensteiner

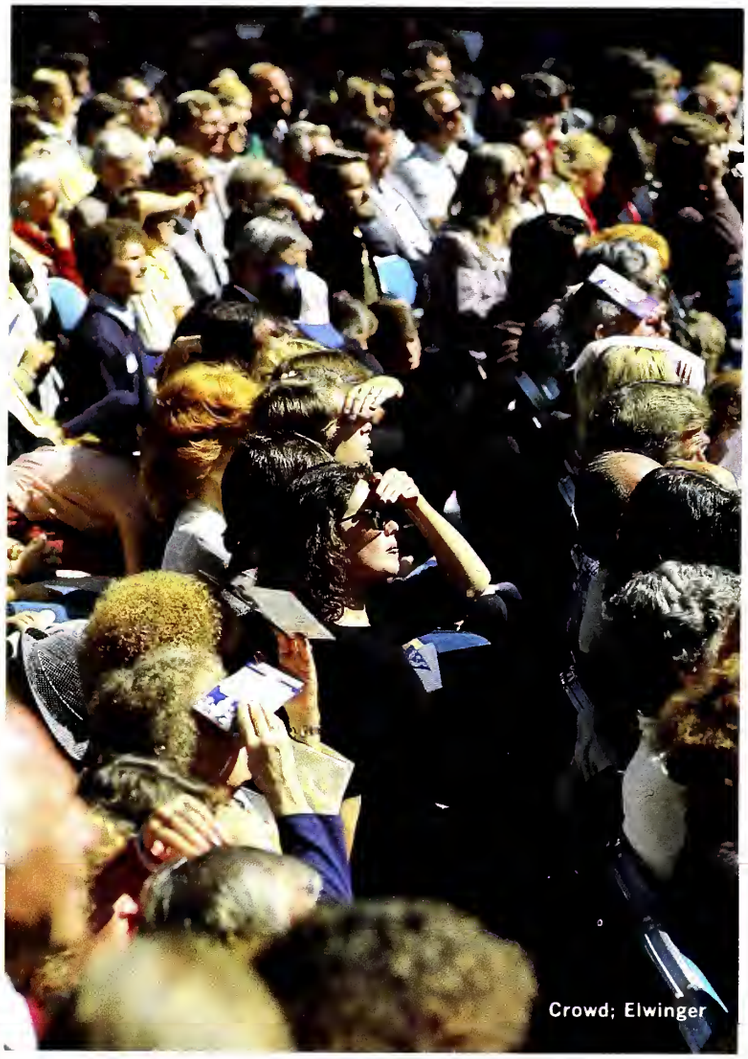
PRESIDENT REAGAN

visits

UNR



President of the United States Ronald Reagan spoke at the University's Leadership Seminar Thursday, October 7. President Reagan's was the first Presidential visit to Reno since President Lyndon Johnson's visit in 1964 and the first ever to the University campus. Preparations for the President's visit began over a week before he arrived. Dozens of secret service agents flew in to decide what would be safest for the President. By Thursday, the day of the speech, over one hundred secret servicemen were on and around the campus, providing the most extensive security UNR had ever seen. The President's welcome was no less extensive. Many students had spent hours and days preparing to welcome the President. The UNR marching band was lining up to get set up on the quad at 6:30 am, although they wouldn't play their welcome for the President for nearly five hours. Many ASUN senators and their friends were up even earlier. At 5am they began putting up the last of their posters and banners saluting the President. For several days these students had been stuffing napkins, and painting posters, and distributing tickets for the visit. Although the President's speech was free and open to the public tickets were required at the gate. Tickets were available, however, for nearly anyone who wanted one. Students who came in large groups (such as the Greek houses) were seated together. Several days before President Reagan arrived on campus, sorority and fraternity representatives, along with dorm students, attended a meeting with University officials in which they were briefed and given tickets for special seating. They were asked to distribute the tickets to their houses' members, but especially to those who would cheer. Others could get tickets, but not in preferred seating. Anyone who wanted to protest the President's visit could, but, unlike the cheerers, he had to register with the Dean of Students. Two groups did register — The African Students Association and the Progressive Student Alliance — and were told when and where they could protest. They ended up in between the Student Union and Thompson Student Services, the



Crowd; Elwinger



Reagan; Elwinger



Crowd; Bodensteiner

equivalent of two blocks from the President and well-hidden.

The day of the speech was crisp, but clear. Workers were on the quad at 5am. About 8 everyone was cleared from the area, and special teams covered every inch with dogs to insure that nothing was on the quad or nearby which could harm the President. Once they were satisfied it was safe, they opened the gates. Everyone who wanted to see the President had to go through a metal detector at the North end of the quad. Everything else was roped off. People were requested to leave books, backpacks, purses, etc. at home. Cameras were allowed in, but even these were not considered safe. Every so often one of the secret servicemen would click off a couple of frames — just to make sure they weren't wired to explode or anything. The view from surrounding buildings would have been great, but all those buildings were closed and sealed off. Local high schools sent busses to campus for the presentation. Many high school bands and cheerleaders also showed up adding to the festive atmosphere. It was a good old-fashioned GOP rally. Many Republican notables shared the stage with President Reagan including Nevada's former governor, Senator Paul Laxalt. Hopefuls were also in attendance. — Governor Robert List, seeking re-election, Barbara Vucanovich, hoping to fill Nevada's new congressional seat, and Brian McKay, running for Attorney General. Elections were less than a month away, and being seen with the President wasn't going to hurt anyone. (Elections ended with Vucanovich and McKay victorious.) The crowd was very excited by the time President Reagan's motorcade arrived about 11:45. The program had started about an hour before, hosted by local personality Pete Carothers. President Reagan's speech seemed to say "I'm only half-way through. Let me finish." He blamed much of the county's economic woes on his Democratic predecessors and urged people to elect representatives who would help the country continue on the road to economic recovery. The November elections were viewed across the country as a report card on REAGONOMICS. In Nevada, at least, election results suggest that he's passing. President Reagan's visit to UNR was extremely well received. Renoites, and especially the University, were proud to have our country's Chief Executive in our community.



Cheerleaders; Elwinger



Crowd; Botensteiner



Crowd; Elwinger



Crowd; Botensteiner



Bodensteiner


Bodensteiner



Flag Women; Elwinger



Rally Squad; Elwinger



Band; Elwinger

THE ROLE OF ASUN

Several days, before President Reagan visited the university, officials approached the officers of ASUN for help with the visit. ASUN was approached because that was the quickest, easiest way to reach a large number of students. The GOP and the university administration asked ASUN to help decorate the quad and distribute tickets. It sounded easy, but it turned out to be a lot of work. The GOP and administration also wanted the university students to include the visit in their Homecoming activities. They felt that with all the enthusiasm for homecoming, including the students would be the best way to make President Reagan feel welcome. ASUN had the manpower, the facilities, and the resources to put on a good show. The Sagebrush was also the best way to inform the students. For the journalism students President Reagan's visit was a fantastic educational experience. Sagebrush reporters were given press passes which entitled them to be right up front with the national press corps. Because the speech was given on campus the Sagebrush had almost exclusive local coverage in many ways. The ASUN was also in charge of getting a present for the President. They had a special sweatshirt made for him. It was UNR blue with "Nevada Homecoming 1982" on the front and "Reagan in '84" on the back. ASUN was in charge of coordinating all student involvement, from money to manpower. Under the direction of ASUN posters were painted, napkins stuffed through chicken wire, and balloons blown up. These posters and balloons were used in two ways. The posters aided in security by blocking the view of the President from the sides, and the balloons added bright spots of color for national TV. Sororities and fraternities painted dozens of posters which were given to different groups throughout the crowd. Part of the reason ASUN ended up doing so much work was because they got permission to include the Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man candidates at the speech. ASUN also paid for the decorations on the quad, and also purchased gifts for all one hundred members of the press corps. 12,000 to 14,000 people attended the speech. ASUN and ASUN organization DOGS, Inc. sold souvenir scarves at the speech and in the student union. Lincoln Hall and Delta Sigma Pi were also especially helpful in preparing for the President's visit. President Reagan appreciated his warm Nevada welcome. He commented many times on the beautiful country and the enthusiastic crowd. Later at Rancho San Rafel the President mentioned how pleased he had been with his visit. ASUN officials were equally pleased. Despite a somewhat hectic planning schedule, their welcome went off without a hitch. Special thanks goes to Homecoming Chairwoman Laura Allen, who did so much in making this Homecoming the one to remember.



Angela Elwinger; Bodensteiner


Siegel
ra Allen;
Bodensteiner


The Preparations; Bodensteiner

OCTOBER PICNIC


Picnic; Elwinger


Picnic; Elwinger


Picnic; Elwinger


Picnic; Elwinger

HOMECOMING



The theme of Homecoming 1982 was "Sagebrush, Scholarship, and Sentiment." The week began Monday with the Homecoming kickoff dance at the armory with music provided by THE KICKS. For the first time in several years Wolves Frolic was not held. Student representatives voted to dispense with Wolves frolic due to an increasing number of problems associated with it in recent years. Instead more activities were held in conjunction with the bonfire-rally. The bonfire took place north of the football stadium, in front of the Medical school on Thursday night. Beer and chili were served, and the contests were sixty seconds to yell, sing, shout, or chant any-nonobscene-thing. They were then judged according their participation, enthusiasm, and content. Also, the UNR Marching Band and rally squad performed for students at the bonfire-rally. Friday was the traditional paint the "N". UNR has a large rock "N" on the east side of Peavine mountain, which during the winter gets washed out, so each Homecoming, groups of students pile into 4-wheel drives and go up to paint it. Paint the "N" is lots of fun, and usually ends up being paint anyone in reach. Friday night the Homecoming dance-concert was held in the MGM Grand Ballroom. Music was provided by Jimmy Cicero and legendary Father of Rock'n'roll, Chuck Berry. The dance sold out and was an outstanding success. Saturday was the Homecoming football game. The football team gave students what they expected by giving them UNR's first win of the season. Their handy victory was a fitting end to an excellent homecoming week.


Bonfire; Bodensteiner


Parade; Elwinger



Float, Elwinger



Float, Elwinger



Float, Elwinger



Float, Bodensteiner

A Coming Of Spring



Bodensteiner



Beautiful girl; Harmon



Manzanita Lake; Harmon



More beautiful girls; Harmon

A Celebration Of Life



Bodensteiner



...letas; Bodensteiner



Manzanita Lake; Bodensteiner



Harmon

MACKAY WEEK

Mackay week 1982 got off to a great start April 26th with the beginning of a new game called assassin in which contestants are given a plastic dart gun and a dossier of their victim. They then run around campus killing each other. Once a victim has been eliminated the attacker goes after another. The winner is the assassin with the most kills. The gold nugget game, which was also new, started Monday. Gold-painted rocks were scattered around campus, and people who found them could turn them in for prizes. The Mackay Week dance was from 9 to 1 at the armory. Tuesday, groups competed in the scavenger hunt. At lunchtime a watermelon feed was held in front of the student union. Wednesday ASUN hosted an all-school picnic in Manzanita Bowl, and the Almost Anything Goes games were played on the quad. Thursday was dress-up day. Students were to dress up in western style clothes, and the group with the highest percentage of participation won. Several bushy, scraggly gentlemen gathered in Manzanita Bowl for the beard judging along with quite a few young ladies in cowboy hats and prarie skirts for the costume judging. Monster ball began on the quad at 3. The object of Monster ball is to get the ball across the opponent's goal, but most of the time teams just threw themselves at the ball and tried to run over each other. ROTC gave a demonstration of military equipment and some of their special skills Wednesday afternoon. Thursday night Sigma Nu faced SAE in commando basketball. The game is a brutal combination of basketball and boxing. It doesn't look like it would be much fun to play, but it's fun to watch. Friday most of the races were held. On the quad people could be seen riding trikes, tossing eggs, racing three-legged, and pushing toward the finish in the wheelbarrow races. The competition in the lake continued throughout the afternoon during the raft races. About four the water barrel competition was held on the quad. Firehoses were provided by Reno Fire Department. A barrel is strung between two of the trees, and teams shoot the water at the barrel or each other until the barrel moves across the flag of either side. Breathless and dripping wet, the teams and other students concluded Mackay week at Mackay Town. Campus clubs are invited to participate in Mackay Town, and each is responsible for setting up some sort of a booth. Proceeds from Mackay Town booths aree pooled and donated to a local charity. One of the most popular booths was SOS' dunk tank. The day ended with the light beer tug-of-war. Mackay Week continued over the weekend with Reno's first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition at the Washoe County Fairgrounds.



Mackay Week; Bodensteiner



Picnic; Bodensteiner



Cooking; Bodensteiner


Hello; Bodensteiner



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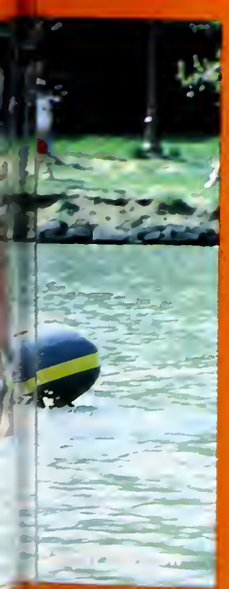


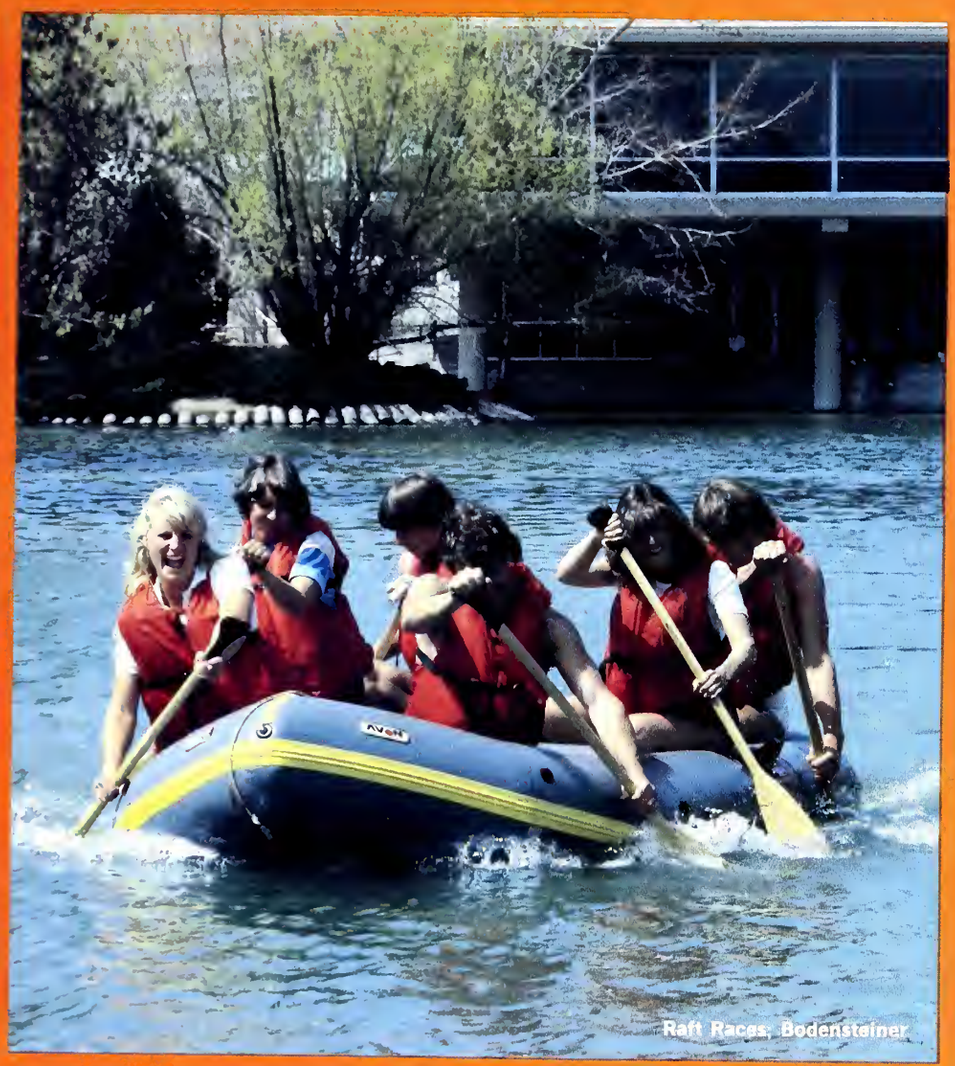


Raft Races: Bodensteiner







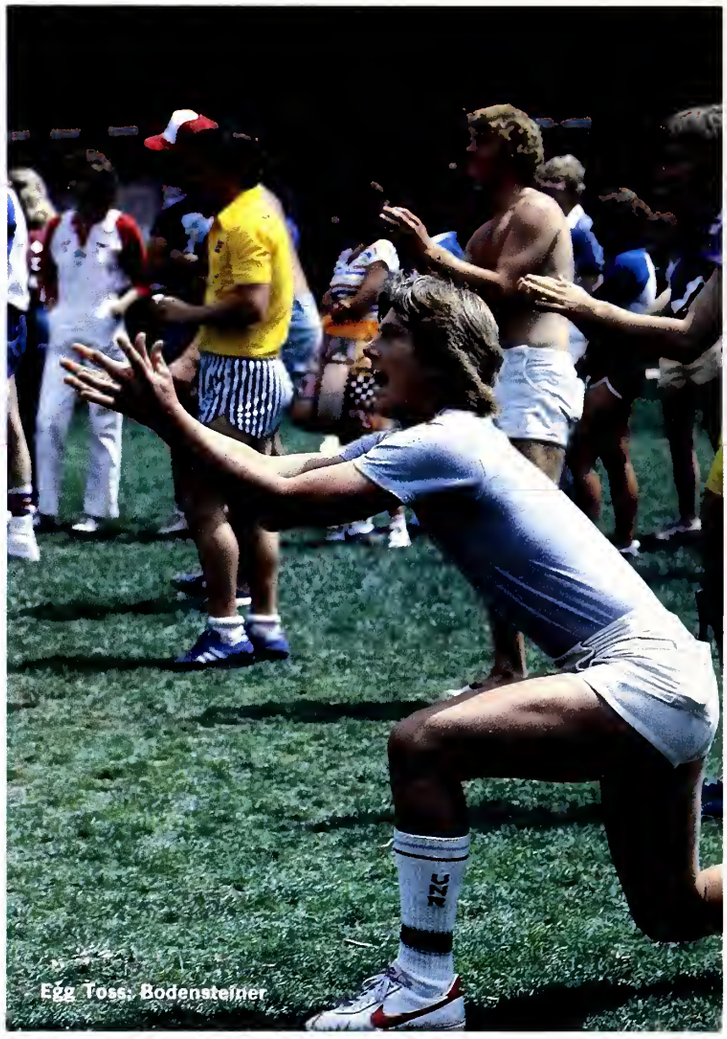


Raft Races: Bodensteiner

RAFT RACES



Egg Toss; Bodensteiner



Egg Toss; Bodensteiner



Water Fight; Bodensteiner



Tricycle Race; Bodensteiner



Cup Contents



Monster Ball; Bodensteiner

PIE EATING



Getting Ready; Bodensteiner



Eating Pie; Bodensteiner



Victory; Bodensteiner



"No More!"; Bodensteiner

MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS

Multicultural awareness Day was held Friday of Mackay Week last year. The day was coordinated by Ada Cook of Special Services. The purpose of the day was to promote awareness on campus of different cultures represented in the student body. The presentations were made in front of the student union at noontime. Many student groups participated — some served a dish from their native country; others performed national dances or folksongs. Several students dressed in the costumes of their homeland. Student services was pleased with the number of student groups that participated. The African Students Association, the International Students Association, and the student group Al Islam were but a few. Participation by the general student body was also quite good. Students going to the student union or to the Mackay Week competitions on the quad and in Manzanita Lake all had to pass by the displays. Not only were students made more culturally aware, they were well fed, too! The event was well-timed, and well-prepared, and, consequently, successful. It provided students with a chance to further their education in a fun way.



Native Dance, Bodensteiner



Food, Bodensteiner



Food Bodensteiner

RODEO!

The 1982 Mackay Week celebration ended with a real return to the theme of Mackay — a Western Theme. ASUN helped sponsor and the UNR Rodeo Club hosted an Intercollegiate rodeo at the Washoe County Fairgrounds. The competition was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The scoring was according to the rules set by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The Rodeo Club set up the program, got advertisers, got prizes donated, and set up publicity. ASUN handled the concessions, and took care of much of the local publicity. Prizes in the individual events were provided by Miller beer, which was also the sponsor for the rest of Mackay Week. Capriola's of Elko donated the prizes for the overall winners. These prizes were beautiful saddles with ASUN tooled in them. (Capriola's is one of the best saddle companies in the West). Most events were scored by time. The fastest time won in the races. The longest time won in the riding events. The rodeo included standard events. The men participated in saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling. The rodeo events were limited to rodeo club members who competed against six other teams from around the west. These teams included Hayward, San Luis Obispo, and Sonoma. One of Nevada's outstanding competitors was R.C. Herrera. About 100 to 120 of the west's finest amateurs competed during the 3-day event. The animals were provided by a rodeo stock company. Animals from such companies are usually fairly well broken in. They are challenging, but not usually dangerous. Contestants bring their own riding equipment. They are used to their own saddles and bridels and do better using them. The rodeo included a Calcutta, a type of bid betting, in which a percentage of each bet goes to the rodeo club, and the rest of the money is returned to winning bettors. One of the most entertaining events of the rodeo was the comic rodeo. This event was not limited to team members. Any ASUN student could sign up to wrestle the animals, but it often looked as if the animals were winning. One of the funniest events was the men's cow dressing. A pre-roped calf was let out of the pen. Three contestants then wrestled it down, put boxer shorts on it, and pointed toward the finish line, and untied it. In one memorable confrontation ASUN Vice President of Activities Alan Hopper and two brave friends tried it, but when it was all over Alan was wearing the boxers. The ladies cow tying contest was similar, but they had to tie ribbons on the cow's tails and run with the calf across the finish line. The rodeo was very entertaining and also interesting. It is hoped that similar rodeos can be held in conjunction with Mackay Week in the future.



Bronc Riding; Harmon



Goat Roping; Harmon



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Calf Roping; Harmon


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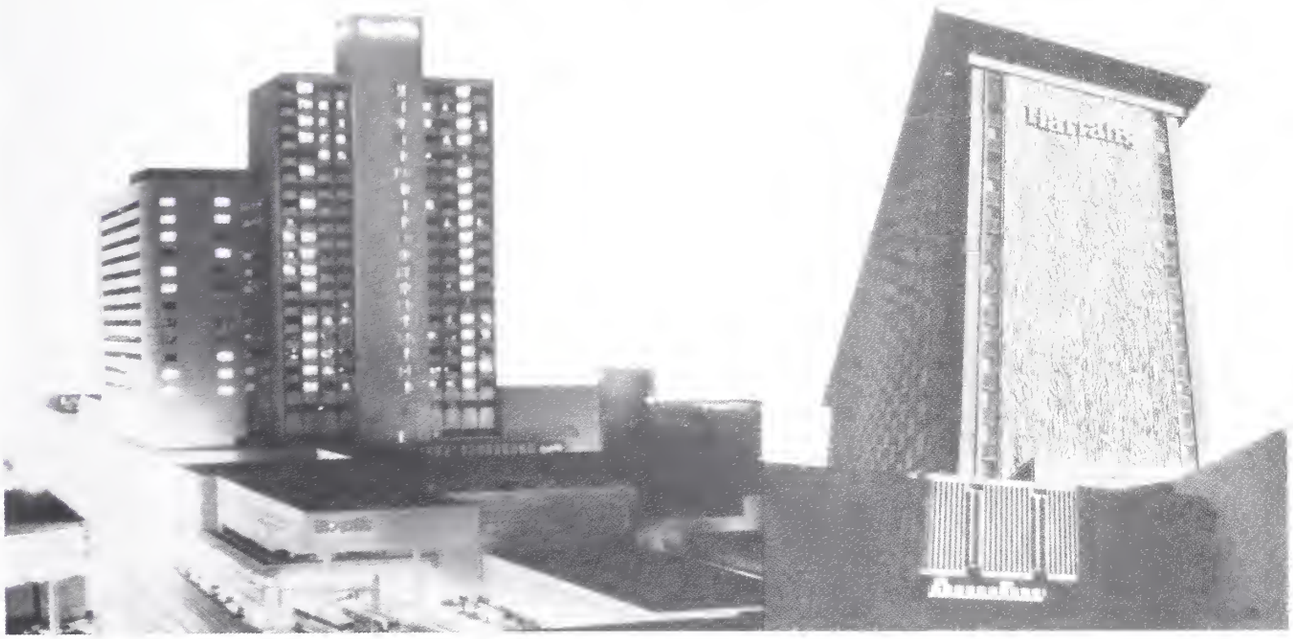
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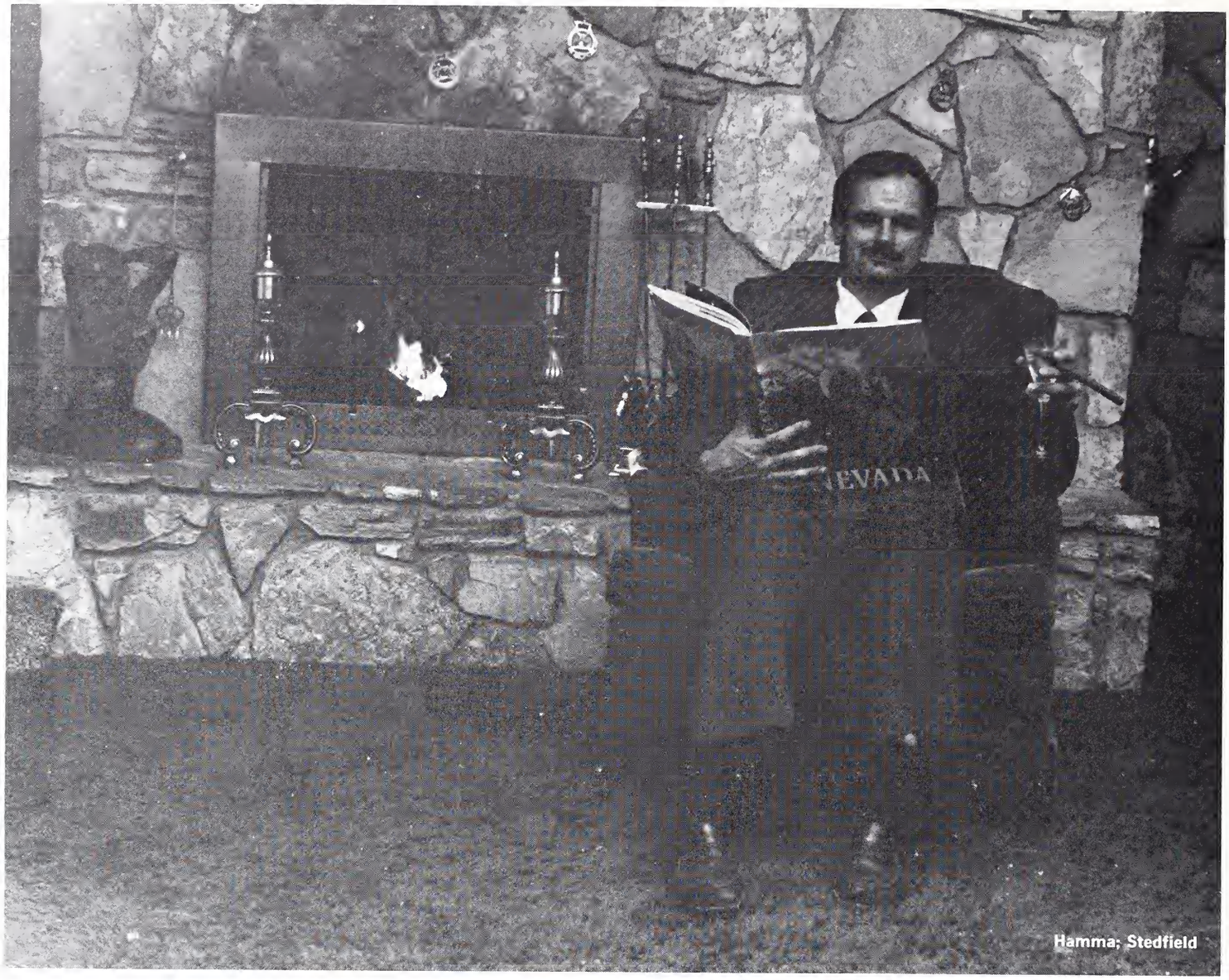
Marilee Joyce, one of this year's Arts and Science senatiors, worked on several projects this year: extending the library hours, organizing student lobbyists for the Nevada Legislature, and the providing of funding for the Rally Squad. She is looking forward to the legislative session. "I hope all the senators, and many other students as well, will be able to go to the legislature this year. If all the students will speak up, we'll be able to accomplish a lot." Marilee worked on Publications Board, which is her specialty, since she is majoring in journalism. Asked about the autonomy of publications she noted, "They need editorial freedom. Pub Board is in an unusual position though. Staff members say we've no right to try to influence content, but we're the board of directors and the publisher too. It's a difficult situation."

Laura Allen, who represented the School of Mines, was this year's Homecoming chairwoman. As a member of Activities Board, she participated in an activities convention in Las Vegas. One of her least favorite parts of Senate this year was trying to get people involved. She mentioned at one of the Senate meetings. "No one is doing anything. It's the same people over and over. How can you (the senators) expect people to get involved when you're not?" That is the spirit of ASUN-get involved. This year, more than any other, ASUN made the promise to get involved and stick up for the student. You the student should make the promise to get involved in ASUN.

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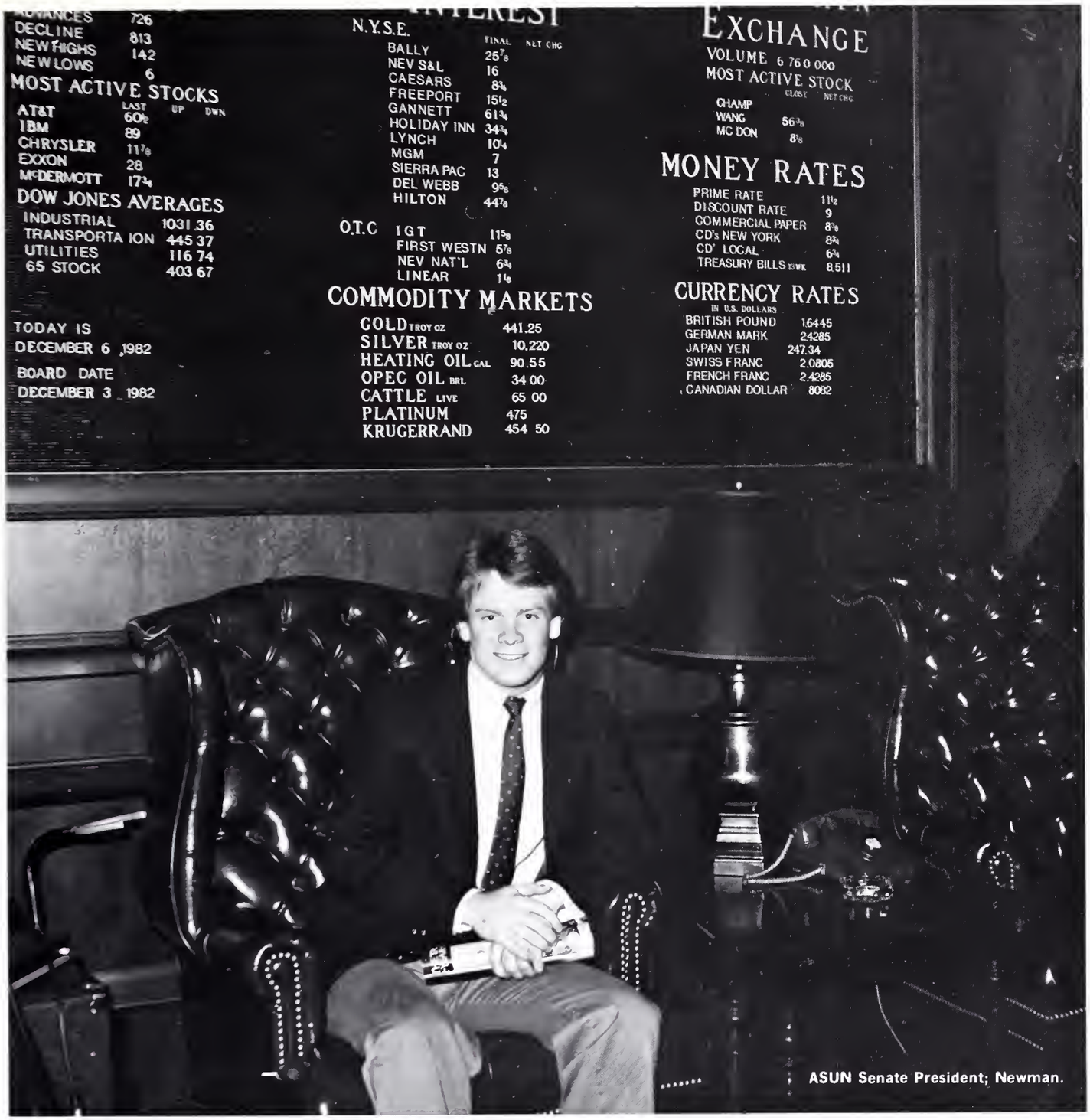
Senators Allen and Joyce Stedfield



Hamma; Stedfield

BILL HAMMA-ASUN PRESIDENT

Last year's ASUN President was Bill Hamma. He set several goals in his campaign. He, in his term, hoped to improve Intramural Sports, especially wrestling. When city league football was discontinued his Lone Wolves football team disbanded. Hamma's earliest work with ASUN was in getting his team recognized by ASUN so they would be eligible for funding. The following year he ran for Senator of Arts and Science, but was defeated. Then last year he defeated then Senate President Rob Rossi for ASUN President. He also initiated the first book exchange on campus. It started small, but it saves students money - so he expects it to catch on. He made a point of publishing all of his expenditures. Throughout his campaign and while in office, Hamma stressed accountability. He also tried to visit all campus living groups to keep them informed. He wrote a weekly column for the Sagebrush. In it he detailed his projects and how he was doing on them. Bill is a senior in political science. Although he had no experience in ASUN before his election to president, he did have political experience. In the 1980 State Senate election, he challenged incumbent Sue Wagner, who was re-elected. During his presidency he faced many difficult problems. The student's monies were cut, student government lost much of its autonomy and too much of the Senate seemed not to support him. However, his campaign promises were all kept-something few politicians can claim. Hamma was one of ASUN's more controversial presidents, but also one of the more earnest and forthright.



ASUN Senate President; Newman.

ASUN SENATE PRESIDENT

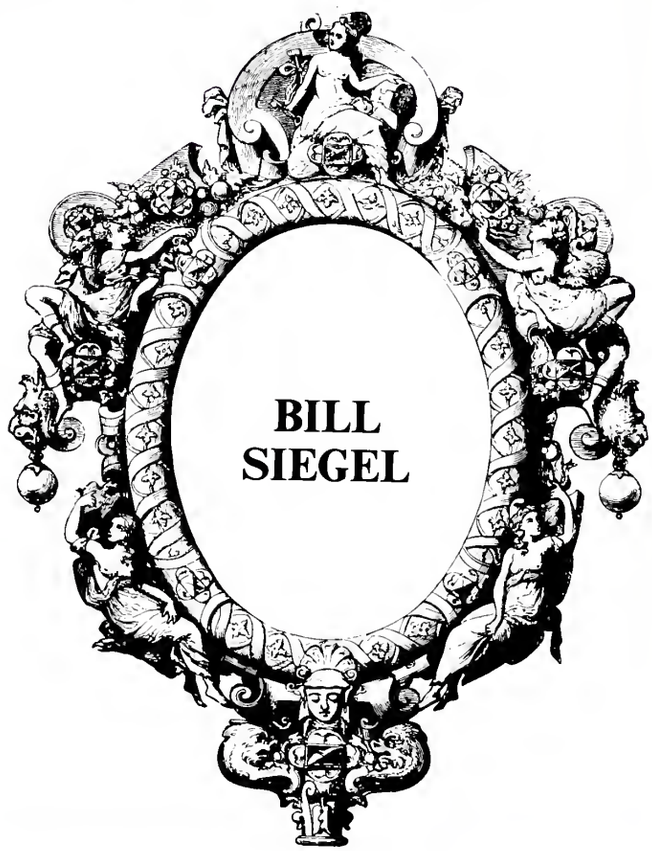
Jack Glenn was ASUN Senate President this year. He was the only member of the Executive Council who was not elected by the student body at large. During the first meeting of the senate, nominations for Senate President are taken. Only the senators vote. The Senate President is the chairman chairman of senate meetings. Jack also served as a voting member of Finance Control Board. (In the Senate, Jack could vote only to break a tie). He sets the agenda for each meeting. All groups that are seeking recognition by ASUN are screened by the Senate President. He also is responsible for keeping the senate memebers informed about the Executive Council and vice versa. Jack was elected to ASUN office for the first time this year to represent the College of Business. He was then elected to Senate President. Because he was elected by the senators and not the general student body, unlike the ASUN President and Vice Presidents, he had no platform for his office and made no promises to what he would do as Senate President. Because of the somewhat distant relationship between the senate and the ASUN President last year, Jack's was not an easy job. He, with no experience, however, did quite well.



Bill Siegel; Overmoen

BILL SIEGEL: ASUN VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

Bill Siegel was this year's Vice President of Finance and Publications. He was elected to the office after serving one year as Senator to Engineering. Siegel is studying civil engineering and will graduate next year. His job is two-fold. He chairs both the Finance Control Board and the Publications Board. These boards allocate more money for students each year than any other group. Bill is responsible for interviewing all applicants for publishing jobs at ASUN and all groups requesting ASUN funding. He is responsible for all publications — to see that they run properly. He is also held accountable for all money given to campus organizations. He had several goals as vice president. He wanted to reorganize his office, making better use of the SAGEBRUSH in keeping students informed. He also tried to increase communication on a personal level. Bill represented the Associated Students of Nevada, Reno at national conventions, before the Board of Regents and the Nevada State Legislature. After graduating, Bill hopes to work for an engineering firm and may continue to be involved in politics. Bill is shown here with State Senator Alan Glover at the Capitol Complex in Carson City.





Alan Hopper: ASUN Vice-President of Activities; Ove

ALAN HOPPER: ASUN VICE PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES

Alan Hopper was ASUN Vice President of Activities. His goals for office included improving lectures on campus and also concerts. The lecture series began with Jack Geiger (presented by ASUN and the Medical School), then Strobe Talbot in the fall, and Abbie Hoffman in the spring. The concert series was an even bigger success. The first concert was the Scorpions, then Kansas, followed by Montana. Alan planned to increase promotion for all activities. He worked with local media to be sure all students and people in the community were informed about events. One of his biggest successes in this area was the Chuck Berry concert which sold out. Alan served as a senator to Arts and Science last year when he was selected to fill an opening. Alan is studying journalism. His office is responsible for bringing entertainment to campus. He contacts acts and agencies throughout the west to invite them to perform at UNR. Many groups also contact Alan and the Activities Board to perform on campus. In addition to entertainment the V.P. of Activities also is in charge of setting up campus public service projects. Blood drives have been the most frequent community service projects held on campus. (There were two last year). The major qualification for a good Vice-President of Activities is to know everyone. Alan did and was very effective.





Top Row l to r. Bill Hamma, Bill Siegel, Alan Hopper, Gary Brown, Kevin Reeves. Middle Row r to l. Dennis Mills, Laura Desimone, Bill Jorgensen, Donielle Freedman, Jack Glenn, Lisa Bodensteiner, Mark Michitch, Greta Hasle, Chris Polimeni, Rochelle Harding, Maureen Heydon, Keeli Johnson, Mike Non Gortler. Bottom Row l to r. Merri Belaustegui, Pete Geary, Sara Bodensteiner, Tim Casey, Marilee Joyce, Laura Allen. Not pictured is Brad Lingenfelter.

ASUN SENATE



The ASUN Senate is made up of 20 voting members representing all of the colleges on campus. The Senate meets weekly during the school year. It is through the Senate that all ASUN sponsored groups and activities are approved. All proposals originate in one of the Boards, then must be passed by the Senate. Every club trip, every concert, lecture, dance, program, and anything sponsored by ASUN must first be approved by the Senate. Senators put in a minimum of about three hours each week, but most contribute much more time. In return for their work each senator receives a $200 scholarship the year he/she is in office. To qualify to run for Senate, a student must earn a minimum of seven credits and maintain a 2.2 GPA. The newly elected officers begin in April. Their first job is to select the ASUN employees for the next year. They choose the Artemisia, Sagebrush and Brushfire editors, the Public Relations Director, the Legal Services Director, and the Program Coordinator. In addition, they fill any vacancies in the judicial council. The Senate convenes once during the summer. During this meeting all budgets for the coming year are set and tenative schedules of events are proposed. In addition to allocating funds to the three boards - Activities, Finance Control, and Publications - the Senate, at the summer meeting approves budgets submitted by the yearbook, newspaper, and Brushfire, in addition to stipends for the executive officers and themselves. By their first meeting in September, the Senators know how much money they have to work with and have a pretty good idea of what they'll be needing it for. During its meetings, the Senate is given a report by each of the Executive Officers on what their office has been doing and is planning. The Senate is the students' link to the Board of Regents and the Nevada Legislature. During the last legislative session, many senators wrote letters and spoke in person on behalf of the students. Of all of the services the ASUN Senate provides, giving the UNR Student Body a voice in the legislature is perhaps the most important.



ASUN Activities Board; Overmoen.

ASUN ACTIVITIES BOARD



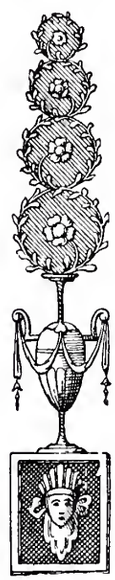
The ASUN Activities Board is chaired by the Vice President of Activities and has six or seven senators as voting members. Last year's activities board included Senators Bill Jorgensen, Donielle Freedman and Laura Desimone (A & S), Maureen Heydon, (Educ.), Lisa Bodensteiner (Bus), Rochelle Harding (Nursing), and Laura Allen (Mines). Activities Board schedules campus events. This year some of their activities included the Scorpions **and** Kansas **concerts, the Strobe Talbot lecture, the ASUN movie series, the all school picnics, and all campus activities during Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Week. To decide whether or not an event will be sponsored, the Activities Board reviews several factors: how much it will cost, who would attend, when could it be held, would it conflict with another event, is there something better that could be presented? After a majority of the board has been sold on an activity and approves it, several details must be taken care of. There must be a room for the event, security, possibly concessions, insurance and publicity. To help with these problems, the ASUN Manager, Gary Brown; Director of the Student Union, Pete Perriera; and Program Coordinator, Kevin Reeves sit in on board meetings. Any activity the board approves must also be approved by the Senate. One of the Activities Board's most time consuming jobs is coordinating the major weeks on campus. ASUN schedules discounts at local restaurants and bars, special prices for roller skating, ice skating or skiing, competitions on campus, the Homecoming Parade (in cooperation with the Alumni), the Winter Carnival Games and Mackay Day. Activities Board also helps with all campus dances. One of the Activities Boards more popular programs is underwriting dances. By doing this many campus organizations can host dances using ASUN alcohol and insurance privileges. The Activities Board also includes the ASUN President. Although he couldn't vote, Bill Hamma attended a few of these meetings each week to keep abreast of campus events.**



ASUN FINANCIAL CONTROL BOARD



The ASUN Financial Control Board (FCB) is responsible for the alloccation of funds to clubs and other campus groups for programs and activities. It is more rule-bound than the other ASUN boards. The FCB operates under several funding policies. During their meetings it is not unusual to hear a member refer to a specific policy in explaining why a particular request is being funded a certain way. Last year the members of FCB were Tim Casey (Engineering), Sara Bodensteiner (Arts & Science), Brad Lingenfelter (Agriculture), Dennis Mills (engineering), Jack Glenn, (Business), Mark Michitsch (Arts & Science), and Merri Belaustegui (Business). The FCB is chaired by the Vice-President of Finance and Publications. The FCB funds programs and activities. A program is an event that benefits a large portion of the student body. Programs, in some cases, can be funded 100%. Activities are defined as being presented for only a club or small group and are usually funded less than 50%. During the year members occasionally visit the clubs they fund, partly to see how the money is being spent, and partly to make sure the club is still eligible for funding. FCB is responsible for making sure clubs and other ASUN groups have enough money. This would possibly be an easy job with about a dozen groups asking for money, but FCB juggles over one hundred.



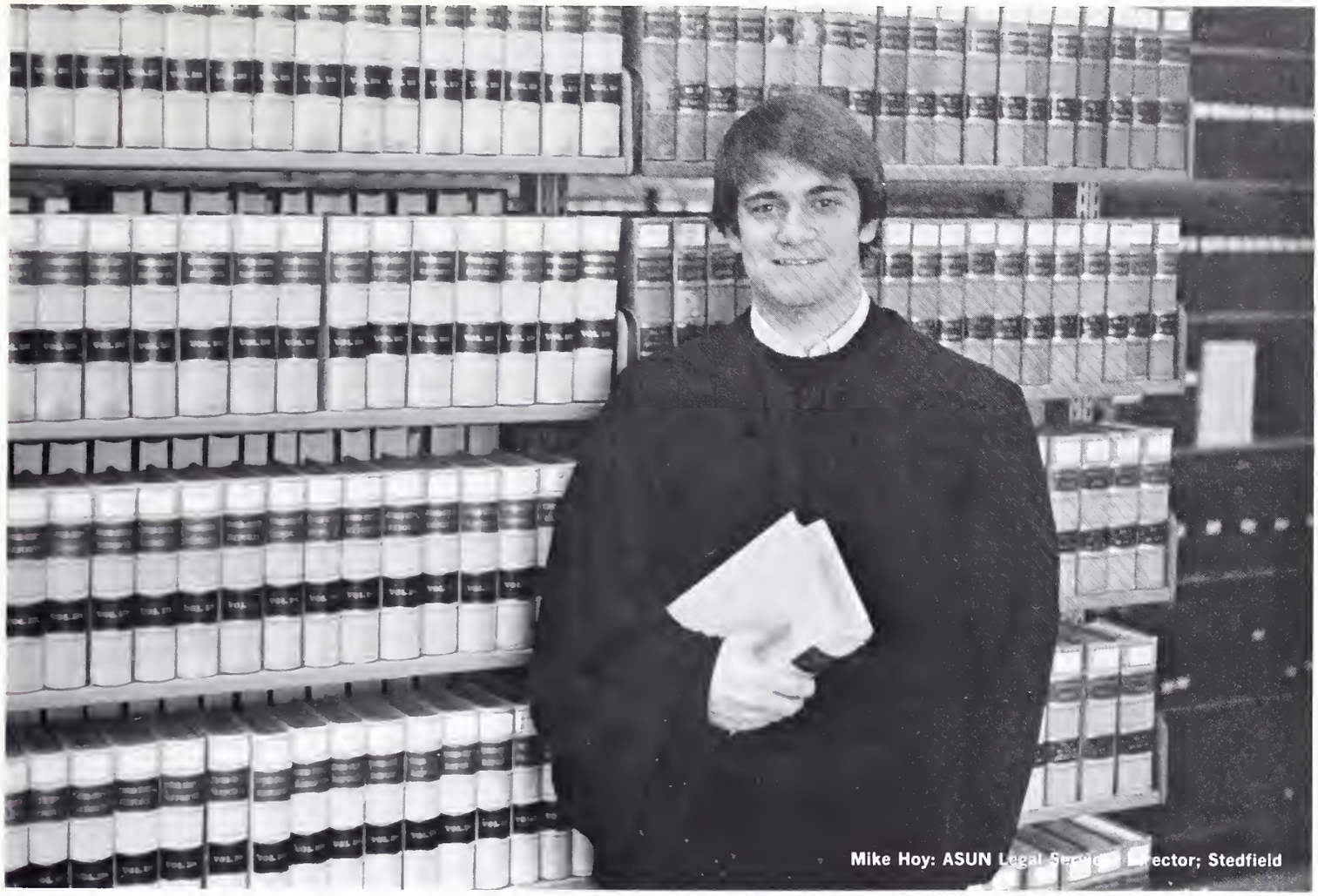


Publications Board; Newman

ASUN PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The ASUN Publication Board met every other week until November when it was decided that they needed to meet weekly. "Pub" Board is responsible for the management of campus publications. These include the Brushfire-**a collection of creative writing by the students, the** Artemisia-**the yearbook, and the** Sagebrush-**the newspaper. Senators Pete Geary and Marilee Joyce (A & S), Great Hasle (Home Ec), Mike von Gortler (Med Sci), Keeli Johnson (Educ), and Chris Polimeni (Bus) sat on Publication Board this year. Publication Board is the only ASUN Board that includes voting members that are not elected. Last year, these members were Carol Zanetti,** Sagebrush **editor; Justin Watson,** Artemisia **editor; and Pete Felecina,** Brushfire **editor. Advertising editors include Tom Hadlock and Rob Rossi. During the meetings the editors report on their publications. Their reports are quite different.** Sagebrush, **which is published twice weekly, took up most of the board's business.** Brushfire, **published once each year rarely had much to report, and the yearbook's reports varied by deadline.**

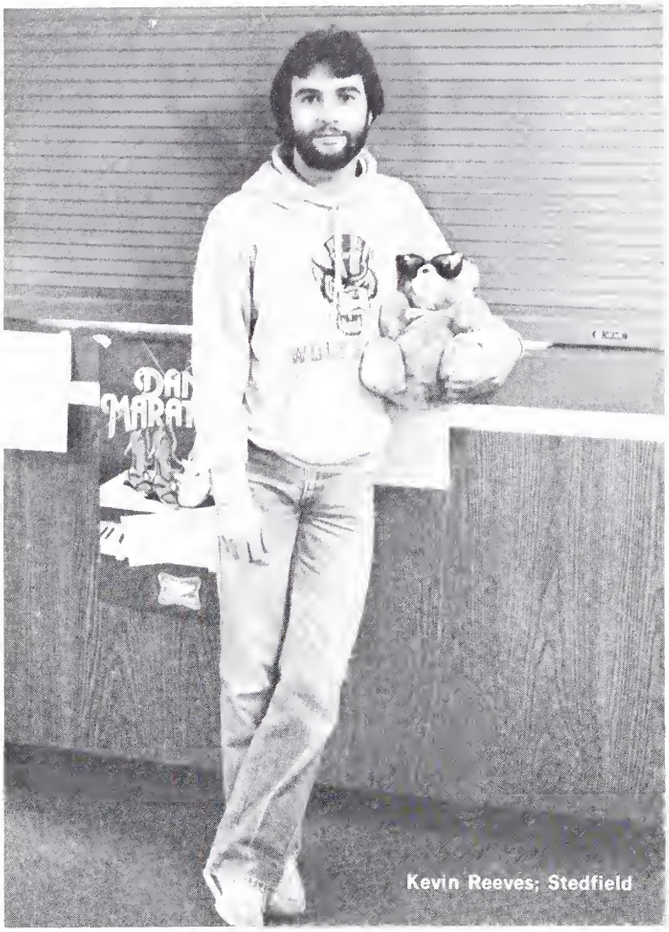
Publications Board serves as Publisher and Board of Directors. The Board has no direct influence over the content of the publications, but since they control the budget, they do have control. The Board rarely uses its influence in this area, but it does expect its editors and their staff to be professional, concise, and accurate. Last year, there were some problems with staff and equipment. These problems kept the Board busy through the fall semester. The editors have a free hand, but must get all expenditures approved. Members of the Board are appointed by the ASUN President. Most of them are chosen and have a special interest in the publications. Thousands of dollars are spent in publishing at UNR each year. This money is spent on salaries for editors, writers, photographers, and in layout and design. Money is generated by advertising, but such revenues are minimal. Money is also spent on equipment and supplies. The Publications Board is chaired by the Vice President of Finance and Publications, Bill Siegel.



Mike Hoy: ASUN Legal Services Director; Stedfield

MIKE HOY: ASUN LEGAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Mike Hoy, a senior business student, was the ASUN Legal Services Director this year. As Legal Services Director, he is a legal advisor to any student who wants him. He meets with students who have questions or problems. Many students have questions about Nevada's landlord - tenant laws and fair housing practices. Many others seek advice on employer-employee business. Many of Mike's clients just have questions. For more serious problems, a lawyer from the community comes in each week. Some students need representation when charges are brought against them. In such cases, Mike can advise them and refer them to counsel. The Legal Services Director does not have to have an extensive legal background to be hired, but he must be willing to learn. He also must have a great deal of time. Mike is planning to go to law school next year. Having worked as Legal Services Director should be of help to him there.


Kevin Reeves; Stedfield

KEVIN REEVES: ASUN PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Kevin Reeves, a graduate of UNR's Political Science program, is the ASUN program coordinator. He is responsible for programming and coordinating all ASUN activities. He makes sure all the "behind-the-scenes" jobs are taken care of: set up, staging, security, hotel arrangements for lecturers, and tickets. He also works with continuing programs including citifare, the car pooling program, and the nursery care center. Kevin works closely with the Vice President of Activities and the Public Relations director. Although the job is not glamorous, without the work Kevin does many ASUN activities could not take place. By putting these responsibilities under a paid office (the office of program coordinator was created only last year), the efficiency of ASUN's programs and activities improved. Kevin also represented ASUN at two activities conventions — one in Ashland, and one in Las Vegas. These conventions are held annually for schools to exchange information and ideas.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

The ASUN Public Relations director this year was Phil Ulibarri. Phil graduated from UNR. While a student he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The public relations director is one of the more visible ASUN employees. He is responsible for dispensing publicity on all ASUN functions. He designs and posts posters for all activities. He informs local radio and television stations and newspapers of important events on campus. All campus student press conferences are scheduled by Phil's office. He also does all his own layout work. He draws up the posters for major weeks and also the t-shirt designs. Phil works late hours and attends many student meetings in order to keep informed about campus happenings and to keep other students informed. The SAGEBRUSH is one of Phil's major tools of office; through it he announces upcoming events. Some of the activities this year which Phil's office handled publicity for were the Chuck Barry concert and the rest of the Homecoming events, the ASUN blood drives, openings for ASUN positions, other lectures and concerts, and many other activities too numerous to list. Without the office of public relations director, ASUN might present some excellent programs and great entertainment, but almost no one would know it.


Phil Ulibarri; Elvinger



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ASUN JUDICIAL COUNCIL

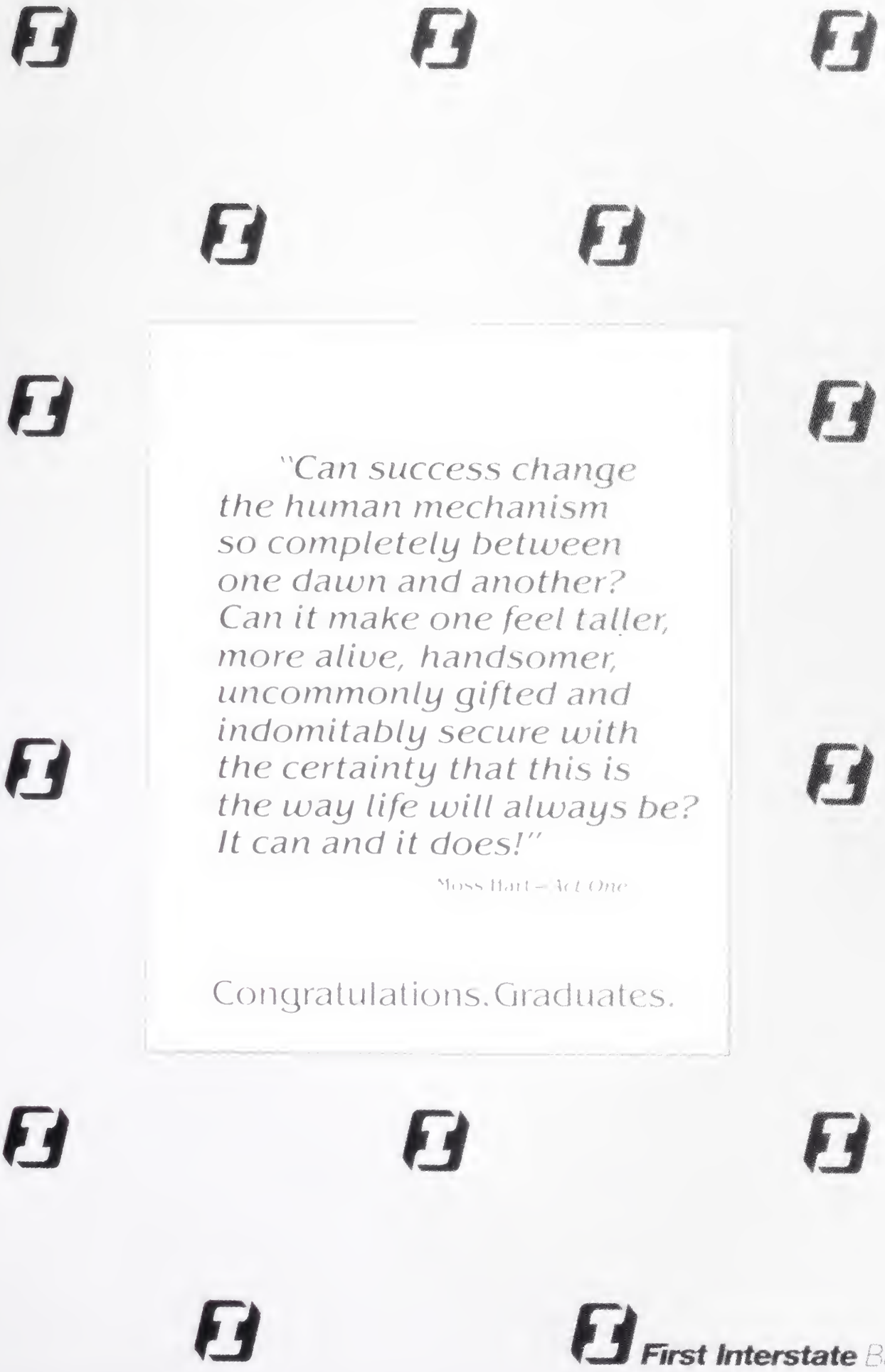
The ASUN Judicial Council is a hearing board set up by the Constitution of the Associated Students. Its function is to hear cases on violations of University Codes, serve as a board of arbitration in campus elections, and to review the ASUN Constitution. The Judicial Council is comprised of five undergraduate students. To serve on Judicial Council a student must be a junior and be in good standing academically. When an opening needs to be filled, applicants file with the ASUN office and are then interviewed by the Senate. This year the members of the Judicial Council were Tim Krump (Chief Justice), Michelle Colbert, Eric Stovall, Steve Timko, and John Warwick. The Council does not meet on a regular basis. It meets when called. Dean Kinney refers cases to the board. When a case is brought before the board a certain procedure is followed. First, the student is advised by the Dean that he will be required to come to a hearing before the board. He is told what he is being charged with, given the options of having counsel, witnesses (if applicable), and an open or closed hearing. Counsel could be almost anyone - it does not have to be, and often isn't, professional. If a student has witnesses he must provide the Dean with their names. The Dean will interview them and they will speak at the hearing. The student, who is charged, decides whether he wants the hearing to be public or not. Once these considerations are taken care of, the hearing is held. After hearing the student's and the Dean's evidence, the Judicial Council determines both guilt or innocence and penalty. They then forward their recommendation to the President of the University. The board can recommend a wide variety of actions ranging from dismissal of the charges to dismissal of the student. The board decides on issues such as false fire alarms, cheating, vandalism, and many disciplinary violations.



Gary Brown; ASUN Business Manager; Stedfield

GARY BROWN: ASUN BUSINESS MANAGER

Gary Brown is the ASUN Business Manager. He is the faculty advisor to the senate and its boards and committees, but his is a full-time job. He budgets the Associated Students and the bookstore. Gary works year-round signing contracts for the Associated Students and helping them schedule their activities. He is the professional consultant to the senate, especially for any type of spending. Gary is shown here with his son, Morgan James Brown.

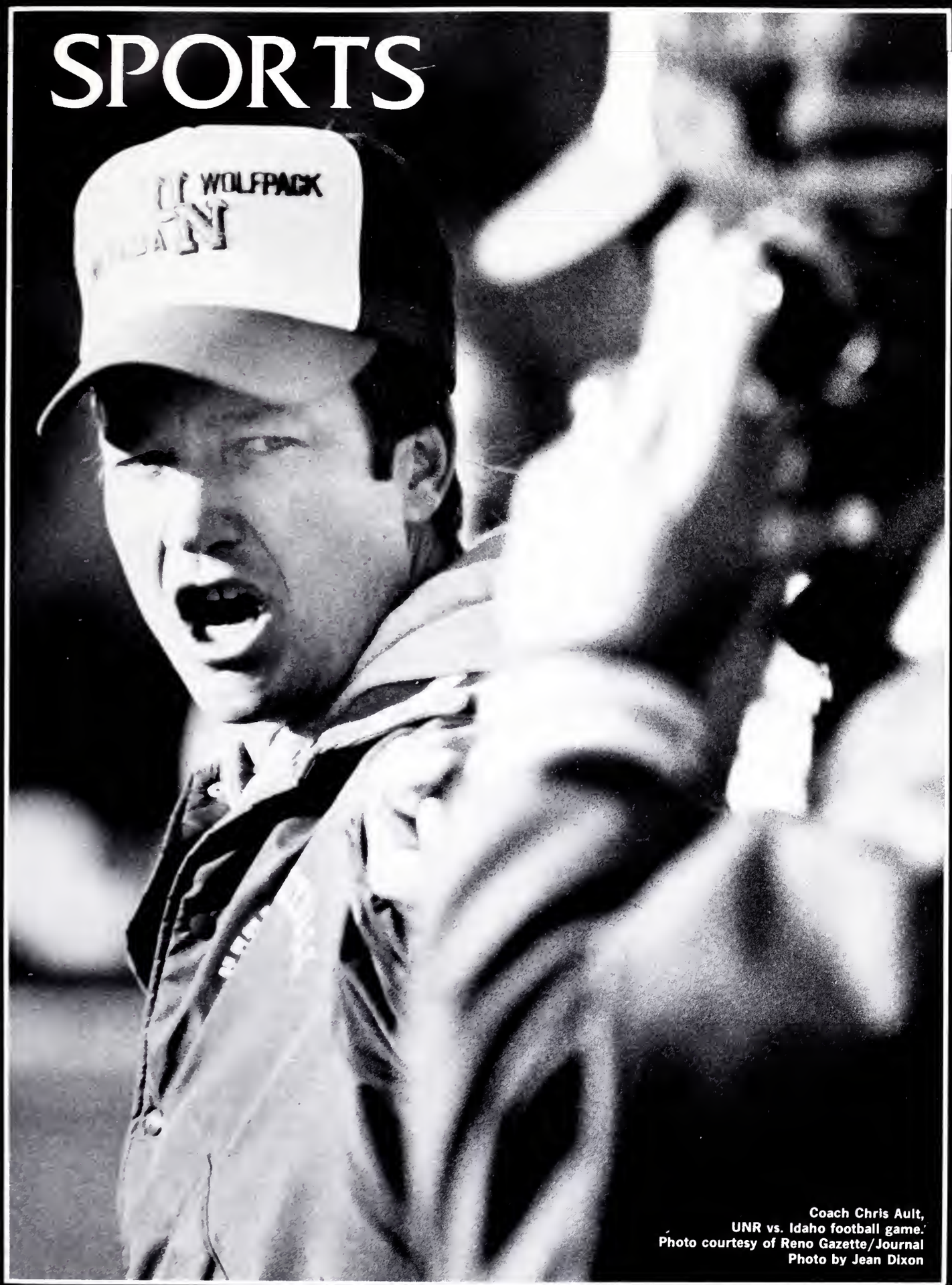

"Can success change
the human mechanism
so completely between
one dawn and another?
Can it make one feel taller,
more alive, handsomer,
uncommonly gifted and
indomitably secure with
the certainty that this is
the way life will always be?
It can and it does!"
Moss Hart – Act One
Congratulations. Graduates.
First Interstate Bank

Hundreds of UNR students participated in intercollegiate athletics. For these students college poses an interesting challenge. Regular practice — year-round for many teams — makes scheduling classes and studying for them more difficult than it is for many non-athletes. In spite of this difficulty, UNR had athletes majoring in and doing well in fields of study as difficult as engineering. All UNR's teams practice intensely during their season, and most practice daily for months before the season even starts. This practice is the main reason that dozens of UNR records were broken by students athletes this year. The most successful team at UNR was the men's cross-country team, which has a string of wins behind it.

From boxing to baseball, golf to tennis, football to volleyball, UNR students have been setting records. In mens basketball the career assist record for the league was broken by UNR's Billy Allen this year. In cross-country the team broke the league's most win record (its own) in every meet. The 1982 women's softball team had a hard time beating the nine records set by Kelly Dick in 1981, but she is back again this year, so it should be another exciting season. Lady Pack basketball set records in field goals and rebounds. Members of UNR's boxing, swimming, and diving teams qualified for nationals. And men's baseball had two all-league players. All UNR's athletes did well in 1982, but the Wolf Pack Football team had some exceptional players; ten records were set by team member Tony Zendejas this year. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in UNR athletics each year. For many athletes, the scholarships provided by the University Boosters and other sports enthusiasts are the only way they could afford to go to college.

"The great bronze god is here among us
with the glory and the shouting all about him
and the triumphs of tomorrow in his eye.
Fling up the torches, rouse the trumpets, sing."
-Artemisia, 1932

SPORTS



Coach Chris Ault,
UNR vs. Idaho football game.
Photo courtesy of Reno Gazette/Journal
Photo by Jean Dixon

FOOTBALL

UNR VS. TEXAS A & I

The UNR Wolf Pack football team opened its season September 11th at Mackay stadium. 9,646 fams showed up to cheer for the pack under clear, sunny skies. UNR faced the Texas A & I Javelinas in an exciting, but disappointing game. The Javelinas scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and made good both its extra points. Alphonso Williams and Tony Zendejas put UNR on the scoreboard with 5:33 remaining in the first. During the second, the teams seemed well-matched, each scoring seven points. A Zendejas field goal late in the second quarter put UNR within four points of Texas. At halftime Texas was leading 21-17, but in the third Nevada began to turn it around. With 8:38 left Otto Kelly scored to put Nevada ahead. The lead barely lasted two minutes, though, when Texas scored a TD on a 35-yard pass. The fourth quarter was what really hurt the Wolf Pack. First, Darrell Green, of the Javelinas, intercepted a Sperbeck pass. Five plays later James Jefferson ran it in 66 yards putting the Javelinas ahead 35-31. Tony Zendejas (again!) brought UNR to within one at 35-34, but Darrell Green wrapped up A & I's win with a 71-yard punt return, with only three minutes remaining in the game. The final score was Texas 42, UNR 34.

UNR VS. BOISE STATE

The UNR Wolf Pack played its first conference game at Boise State. It was the eleventh time the Wolf Pack has challenged the Broncos. The game was held the night of September 18th. 21,038 fans showed up to cheer, including the UNR marching band and a few hundred other UNR students and faculty (less about 15, who missed the game when their bus broke down in the middle of nowhere). Defense on both teams was good for most of the first quarter, as neither was able to score. Montana's Jensen broke the deadlock with a 21-yard field goal. Teammate Klena-Dilulo followed with a 29-yard touchdown, which Jensen capped with the extra point. In the second quarter Reno's placekicker Tony Zendejas put Nevada on the scoreboard with a 20-yard field goal. Just a few plays later the Wolf Pack's Otto Kelly broke through from the 4-yard line for a touchdown, and Zendejas made the extra point to tie the game at 10-10. Boise's Jensen surprised the Wolf Pack in the third with a 53-yard field goal to put the Broncos ahead. In the furth quarter Boise scored another TD-extra point combination UNR's Zendejas responded with a 40-yard field goal, but that wasn't quite enough as the Bronco's swept past the pack 20-13. Statistically the Pack was closer to the Broncos than the score indicates. Nevada had more yards rushing and in total offense than Boise.

UNR VS. MONTANA STATE

In its third game of the season UNR played at Montana State University. UNR scored first with a 45-yard field goal in the first quarter. Montana State tied the game with a field goal of their own in the second quarter. At halftime the teams went to the locker rooms with three points each. MSU pulled ahead for a few minutes in the third. UNR's Anthony Corley and Tony Zendejas scored to tie again at 10-10. With 14:54 to go Montana State scored on a 26-yard pass play to pull ahead 17-10, the score they ended up winning by. MSU effectively shut down the Pack's outside running game, which had been a big plus for the Wolf Pack in its first two games. MSU's defeneive team was, unfortunately, outstanding! It held Nevada to only 75 yards rushing, and picked up four interceptions. In addition, the Wolf Pack was hurt by 114 yards in penalties, while MSU had only 34. The win put Montana State at 2-2 overall, UNR at 0-3. Individually, UNR's players were doing much better. Phenomenal kicker Tony Zendejas extended his perfect record this year at 5 for 5 in field goals and 6 for 6 in extra points. Gilbert Johnson was UNR's top tackler against the Bobcats with a total of 12 tackles, which brought his three-game total to 29.

UNR VS. UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

October second the UNR Wolf Pack took on the University of Montana Grizzlies. 8,112 fans watched under clear skies as Nevada took an early lead, 7-0, on an Otto Kelly 31-yard run and a Tony Zendejas kick. Nevada pulled even further ahead when Anthony Corley scored from the three. With only 12 seconds left in the first quarter Montana's Greg Iseman and Dean Rominger put Montana back in the game, trailing 14-7. In the second quarter Nevada looked like it was on its way to its first win as Otto Kelly scored a 42-yard TD on a pass from quarterback Marshall Sperbeck, and Zendejas iced it with another of his perfectkicks. 17 seconds before halftime Zendejas connected from 52-yards to send a very happy Wolf Pack into the lockerroom leading 24-7. Montana inched closer to the Wolf Pack in the third on a 13-yard run. But, at the start of the fourth the Grizzlies still trailed 24-14. In the fourth Montana slowly chipped away at Nevada's lead. First, Montana's Marty Morninweg scored a TD on a 13-yard run, followed by Romingers extra point. Zendejas pushed the pack further ahead with a 21-yard field goal. But with only 1:03 left in the game Montana's Dave Glenn scored on a pass play to tie the game. Rominger sealed it with his extra point, and Montana won 28-27.

UNR VS. NORTHERN ARIZONA

Nevada's fifth opponent this year was the NAU Lumberjacks. Nevada played NAU October Ninth at home. In UNR's Homecoming game Arizona took a quick lead with a 40-yard field goal by Mark Diamond. Diamond scored again in the first on a 51-yard field goal. NAU—6, UNR—0. Again in the second quarter only Arizona's kicker scored. At the half no touchdowns had been made, but the lumberjacks were ahead 12-0. In the third quarter UNR livened up, scoring the game's first touchdown, run in from the 13 by UNR's quarterback Marshall Sperbeck. Tony Zendejas scored the extra point. Nevada—7, NAU—12. Zendejas scored again with :36 in the third bringing UNR's score up to 10. The fourth quarter was all Zendejas as he scored four field goals on four attempts. Nevada's defense held NAU scoreless in the second half. With :01 remaining in the game UNR's Brad Bartholomew covered a fumble in the end zone for a safety. The final score was Nevada—24, Arizona—12. Nevada fans got what they had been waiting for — the Wolf Pack won its Homecoming game.

UNR VS. FRESNO STATE

In perhaps the most memorable game of the 1982 season the UNR Wolf Pack faced the Fresno State Bulldogs. Going into the game Fresno was 5-0. UNR was 1-4. It didn't look promising. Fresno hadn't given up a point in the first quarter all season, but with 6:02 left in the first UNR's Anthony Corley and Tony Zendejas scored to put the Pack ahead 7-0. Then, less than a minute later, Otto Kelly and Zendejas doubled UNR's score. In the second quarter Fresno State's Ken Williams scored on a "run" from the 1-yard line, but the kick was blocked — so FSU trailed 14-6. Next Alfonso Williams of the Wolf Pack scored on a 60-yard pass from QB Marshall Sperbeck. The extra point was good (Zendejas again!). UNR—21, FSU—6. FSU's Henry Ellard then scored on 80-yard pass play. Their conversion attempt failed, and the score stood at 21-12. With 6:40 left before halftime Sperbeck scored on a 12-yard run followed by a Zendejas kick. Nevada—28, NAU—12. FSU brought their score to 18 before the half, and a 31-yard field goal by Zendejas brought UNR to 31. In the third scores by Kelly and Zendejas brought UNR to 40. The UNR win was an astonishing upset. When the regular season ended in November Nevada was the only team that had beaten the Bulldogs.

UNR VS. CAL STATE FULLERTON

October 23 The Nevada Reno Wolf Pack opposed the Cal State Fullerton Titans in front of 3500 fans at Fullerton. It was the Pack's "hottest" game, played at 93° F. UNR's Tony Zendejas started the scoring with a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter. Teammate Ken Mizell tripled UNR's score with a 26-yard punt return in the second. Another Zendejas kick brought the score to Reno — 10, Fullerton — 0. In the third UNR's Alfonso Williams scored on a 32-yard pass from QB Marshall Sperbeck. Yet another Zendejas brought Nevada to 17. The Titans, stopped by a great UNR defense, were still scoreless. It looked like it might be a shutout for UNR, but with 4:54 left in the game Fullertons Gerhart scored on a 1-yard run, topped by a Steinke kick. The final score was Wolf Pack — 17, Titans — 7. This win brought UNR's season record to 3-4 overall, and extended to three games the Pack's midseason winning streak.

UNR VS. NORTHERN IOWA

October 30 UNR Wolf Pack played non-conference opponent Northern Iowa. The game started slowly as neither team scored in the first quarter, but after that it was UNR all the way. Although Northern Iowa controlled the ball about 40% of the time, they didn't seem to do much with it. UNR had 13 first downs rushing and another 13 passing. NIU had only 3 passing and none rushing. Net yards rushing showed Iowa with 13 attempts and 26 yards gained — for every attempt they averaged about a 2-yard gain. The Wolf Pack gained 239 yards on 55 attempts (about 4 ½ yards per attempt). In the second quarter UNR's Alfonso Williams scored on a 63-yard pass from QB Marshall Sperbeck, who next ran it in himself to put UNR in the lead 8-0. The Williams-Sperbeck combination hit again in the second on a 15-yard pass, which coupled with a Zendejas kick and an earlier field goal put the Wolf Pack's score at 21. In the third quarter it was Williams and Sperbeck again, who scored on a 16-yard pass bringing Nevada's score to 30. In the fourth quarter QB Sperbeck ran the ball in for a touchdown form the 2. Zendejas followed with the extra point. UNR scored its first shutout. Nevada—37, Iowa—0. The Wolf Pack's season record now stood at 4-4.

UNR VS. WEBER STATE

November 6 the Wolf Pack attacked the Wildcats of Weber State in Ogden, Utah. It was one of UNR's most exciting games. Weber State snapped a 4-game Nevada winning streak 46-43. But the Wildcats fought hard for the win as the game was pushed into overtime three times. Despite its loss, the Wolf Pack gained 554 yards, 429 of them rushing. But it wasn't enough. UNR's Anthony Corley picked up half of UNR's yardage himself, and nearly half its points against the Wildcats as he rushed for 282 yards and scored three touchdowns. Corley now led the Big Sky in rushing averaging 105.5 yards a game. For the fourth time in nine weeks UNR linebacker Ken Mizell was nominated for conference defensive honors. This loss broke the Pack's winning streak, and put their season record at 4-5.

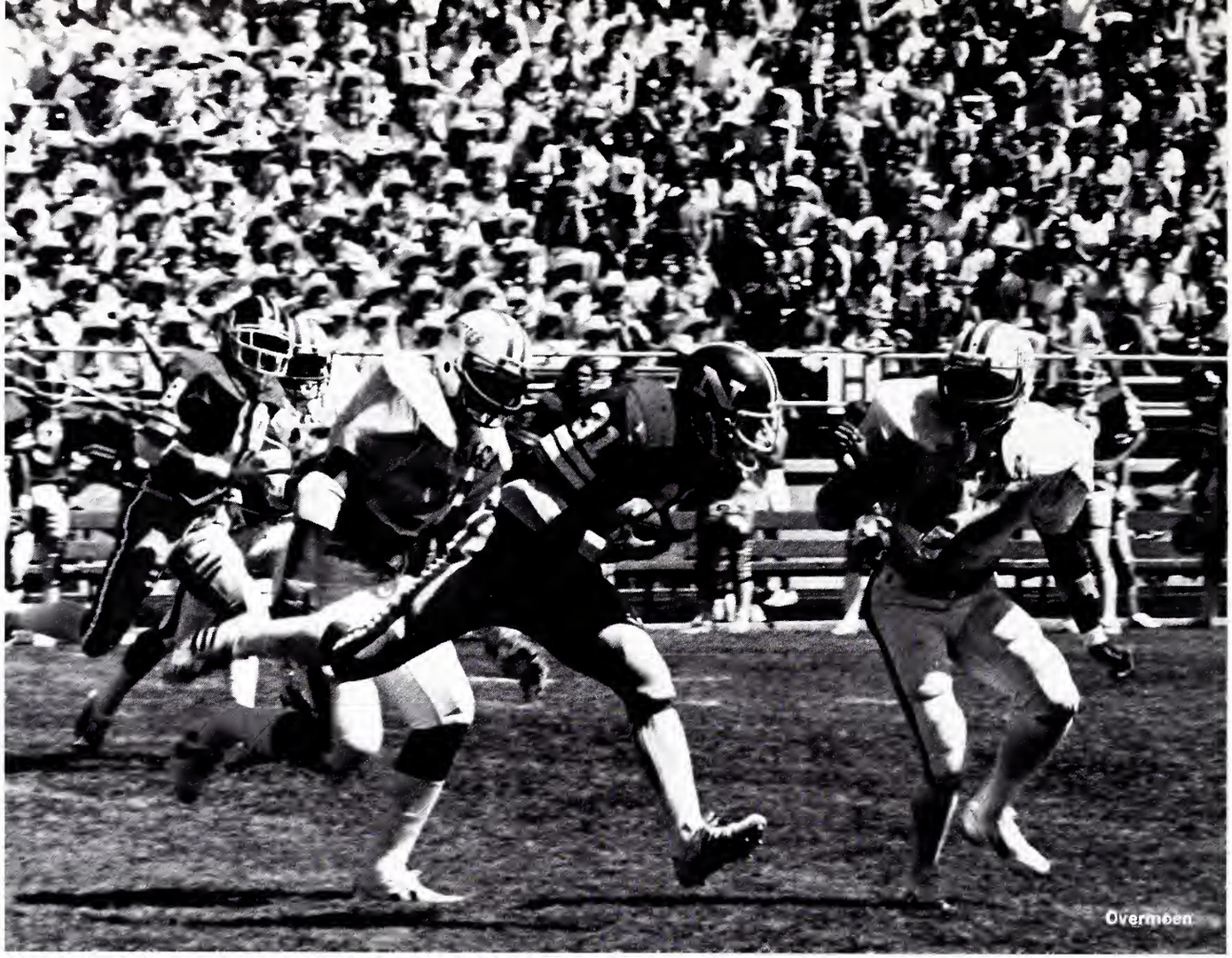
UNR VS. IDAHO STATE

In its last regular-season game the Wolf Pack faced Idaho State in the ISU minidome in Pocatello. Both teams went into the game 1-4 in conference play. UNR exploded in the first quarter scoring three times in five minutes to jump ahead 21-0. Marshall Sperbeck and Mike West scored touchdowns on the ground; Otto Kelly on a 12-yard pass. UNR's Tony Zendejas made good all three extra points. With :37 before halftime, the Bengal's Ron Gilmer pushed through from the 1 to score. ISU's Larson scored the extra point. At halftime it was UNR—21, ISU—7. Both teams were scoreless in the third. ISU's Cliff Baxter pushed in another Idaho 1-yard TD in the fourth. Larson kicked for another point, bringing the Bengals to 14. But Nevada's Zendejas wrapped it up with a 28-yard field goal with 3:13 in the game. UNR won 24-14. UNR 25, Idaho 16. The Wolf Pack ended its season 6-5, and was 2-4 in conference.



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UNR VS. IDAHO



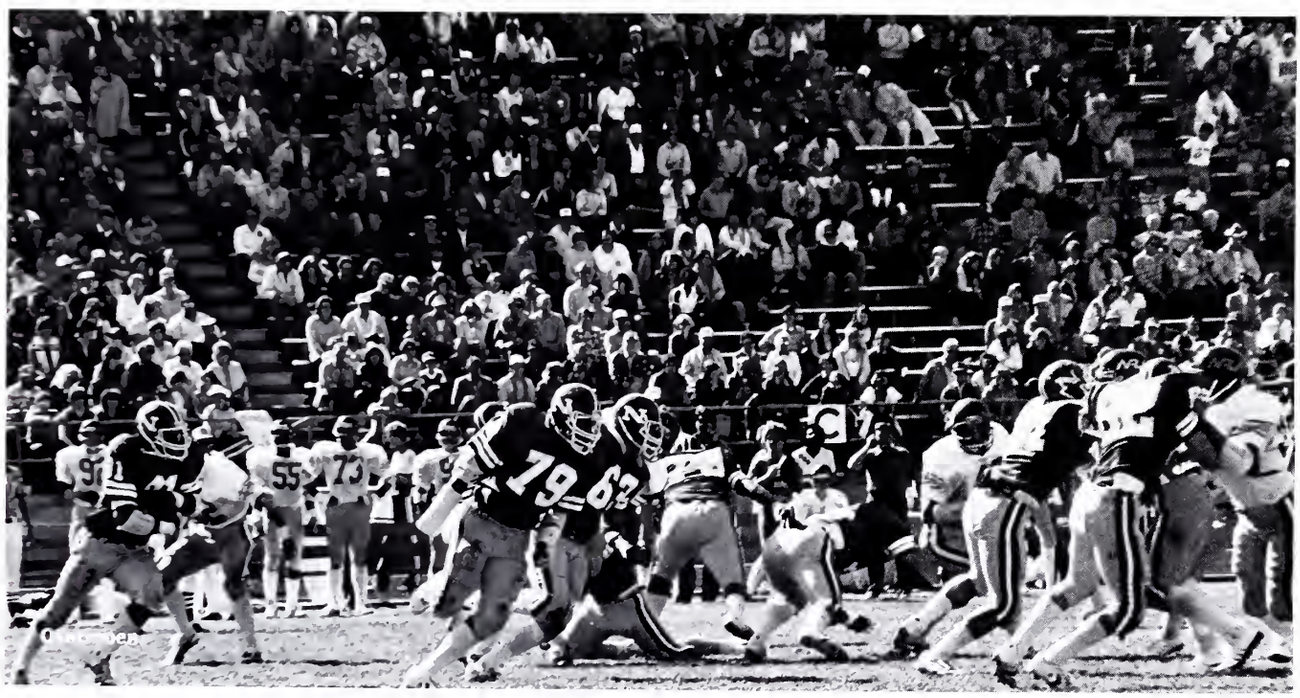
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Tony Zendejas is UNR's kicking sensation. During the 1982 football season Tony Zendejas set six season records, four game records, seven career records, and even one record for a half. He attempted the most field goals in one season — 33 in 1982 — and the most in one game — seven versus NAU. He also made the most, five in one half against Arizona. He completed 47 field goals in his career. He averaged the most field goals per game with 2.36. He made 82.5% of his attempts. He did not, however, break the record for longest field goal (55 yards) this year. (But it was his record from 1981 anyway). This year the Wolf Pack never quite recovered from its slow start, but Tony Zendejas did not start slow, nor did he ever slow down.

Tony Zendejas: Houk



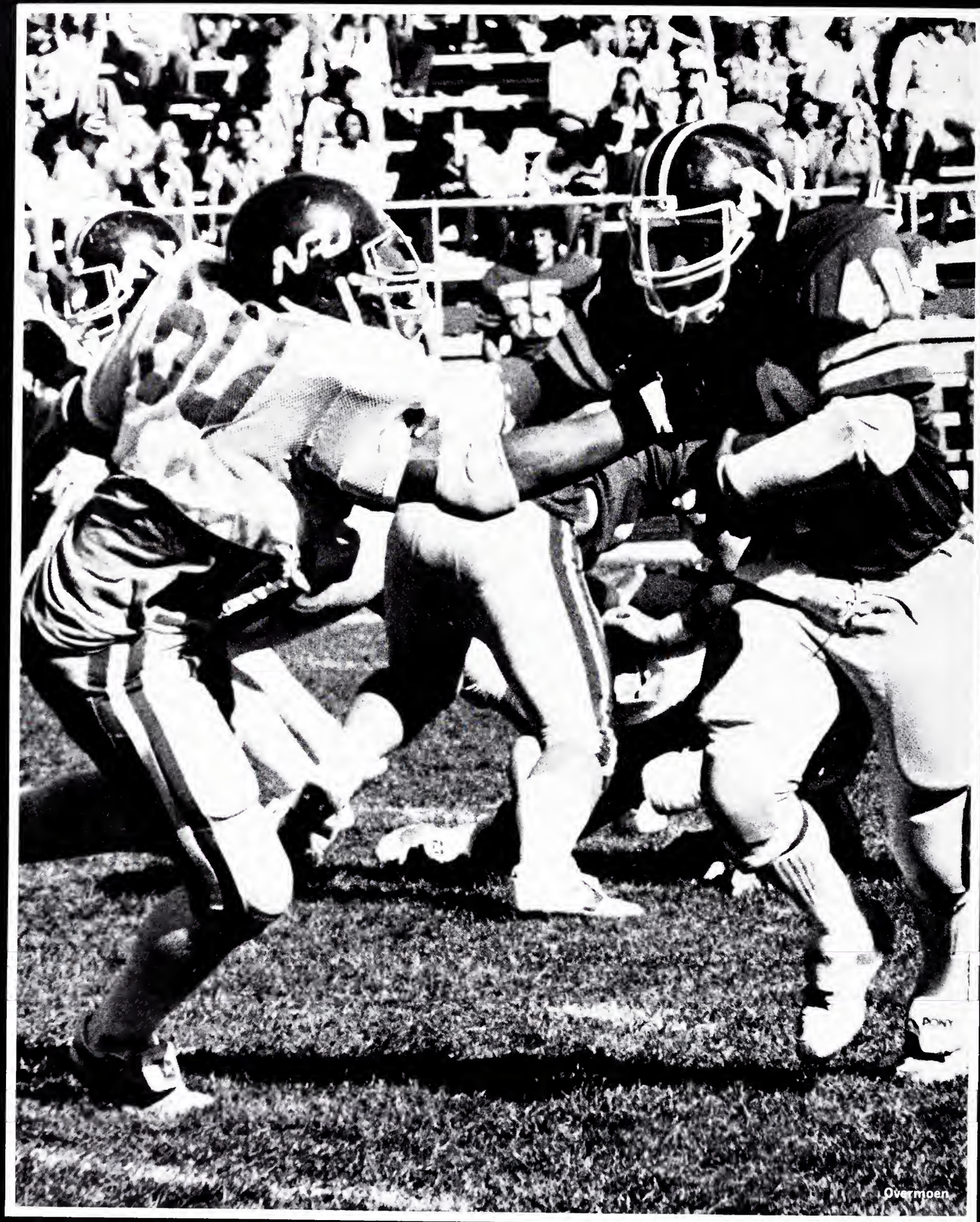


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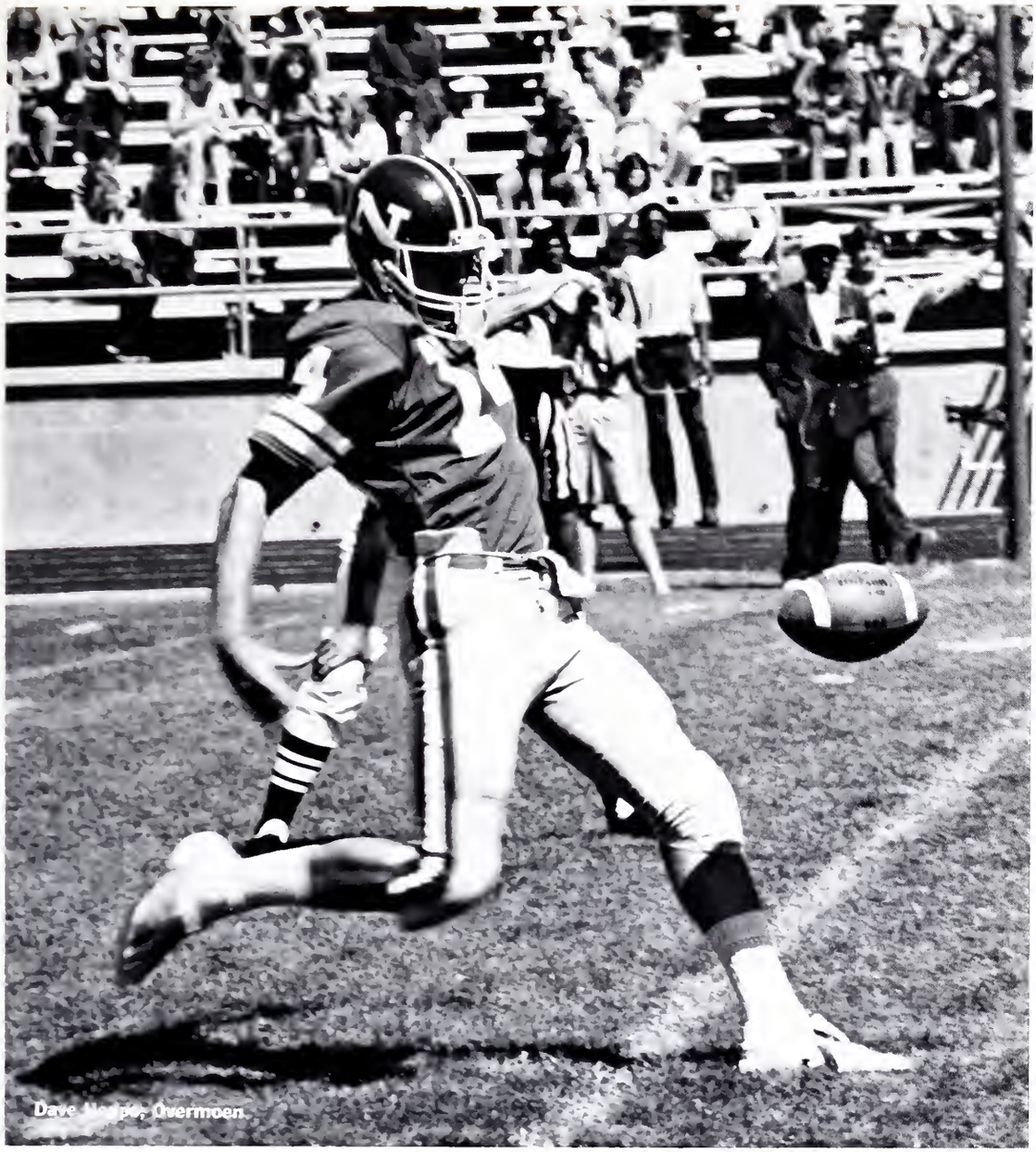


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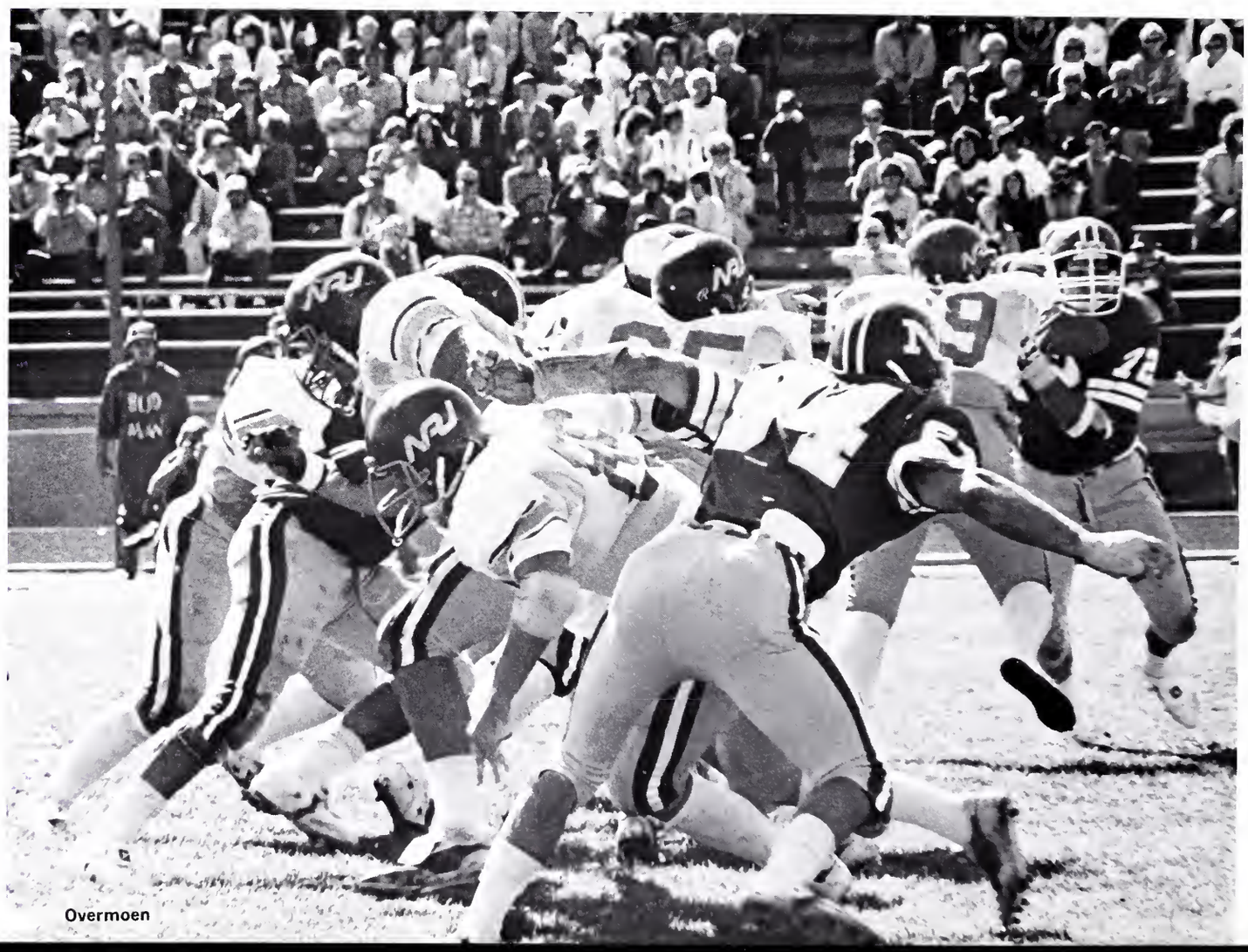
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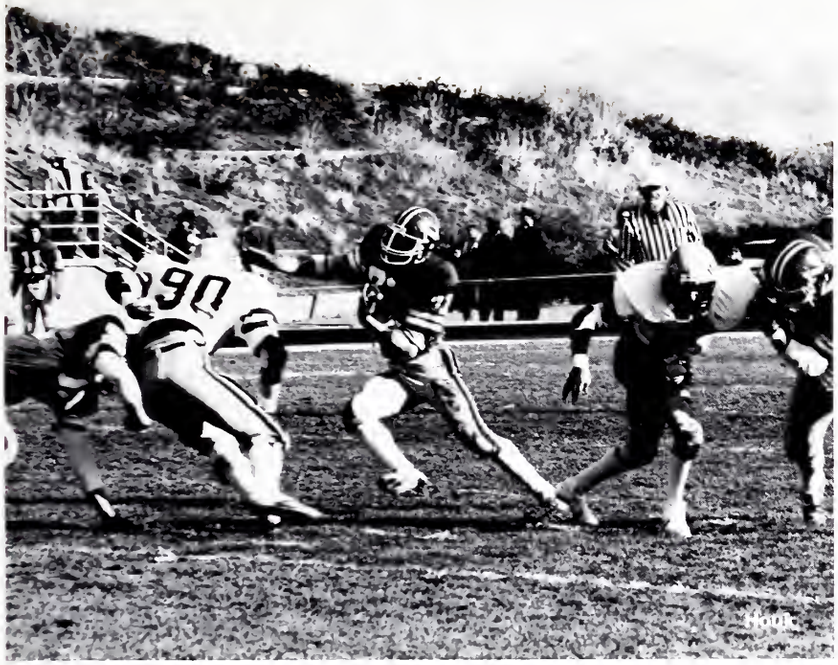
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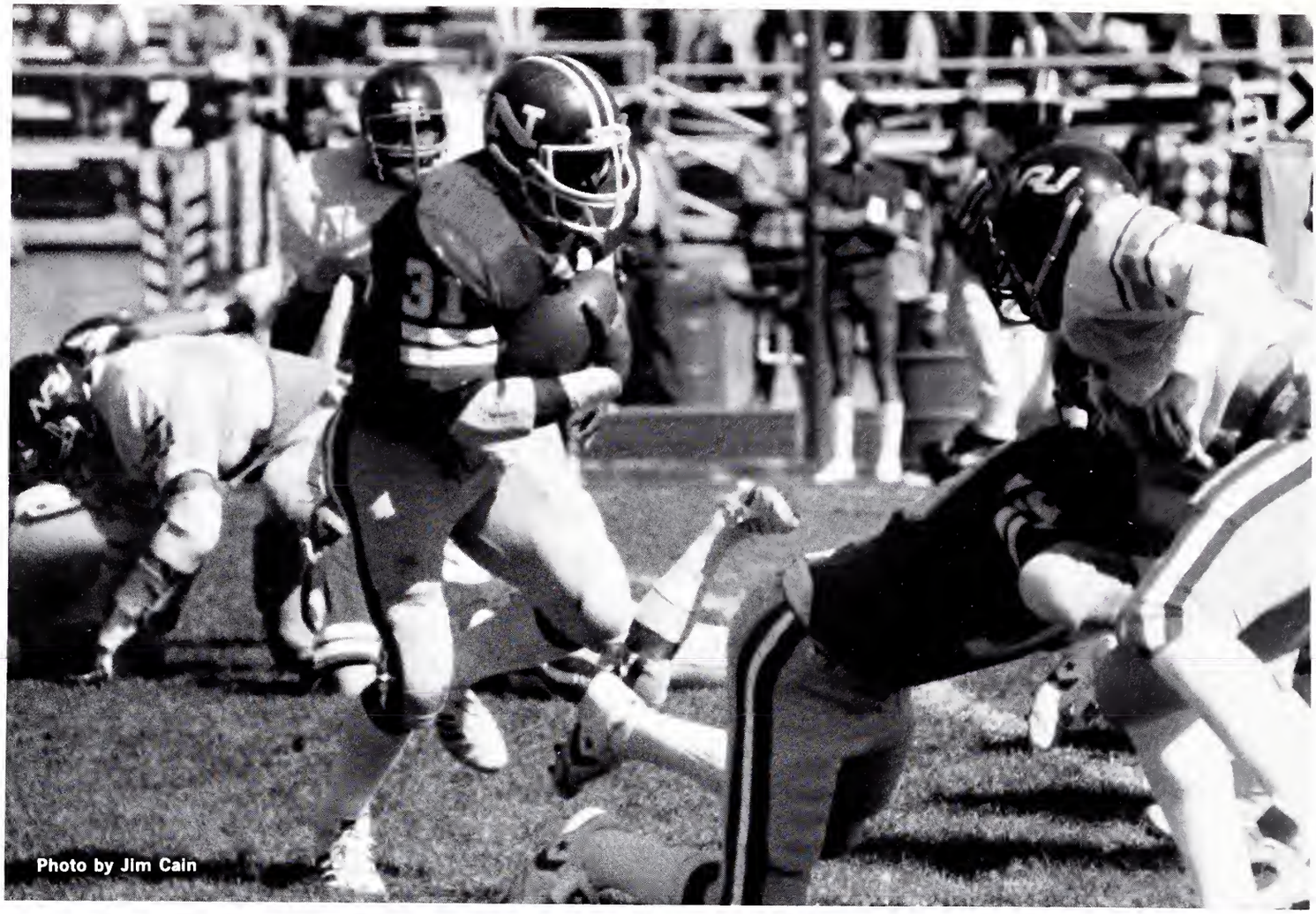
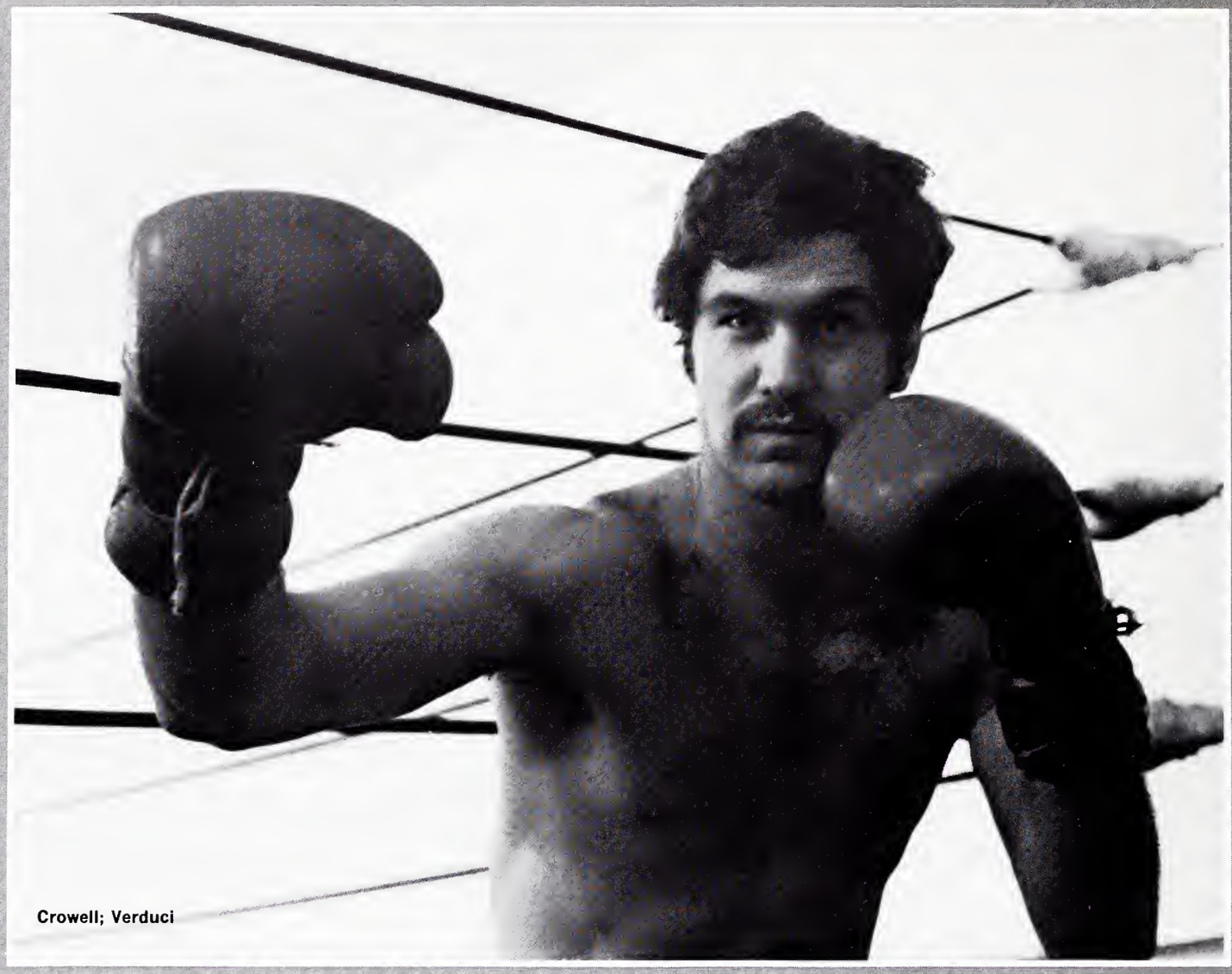


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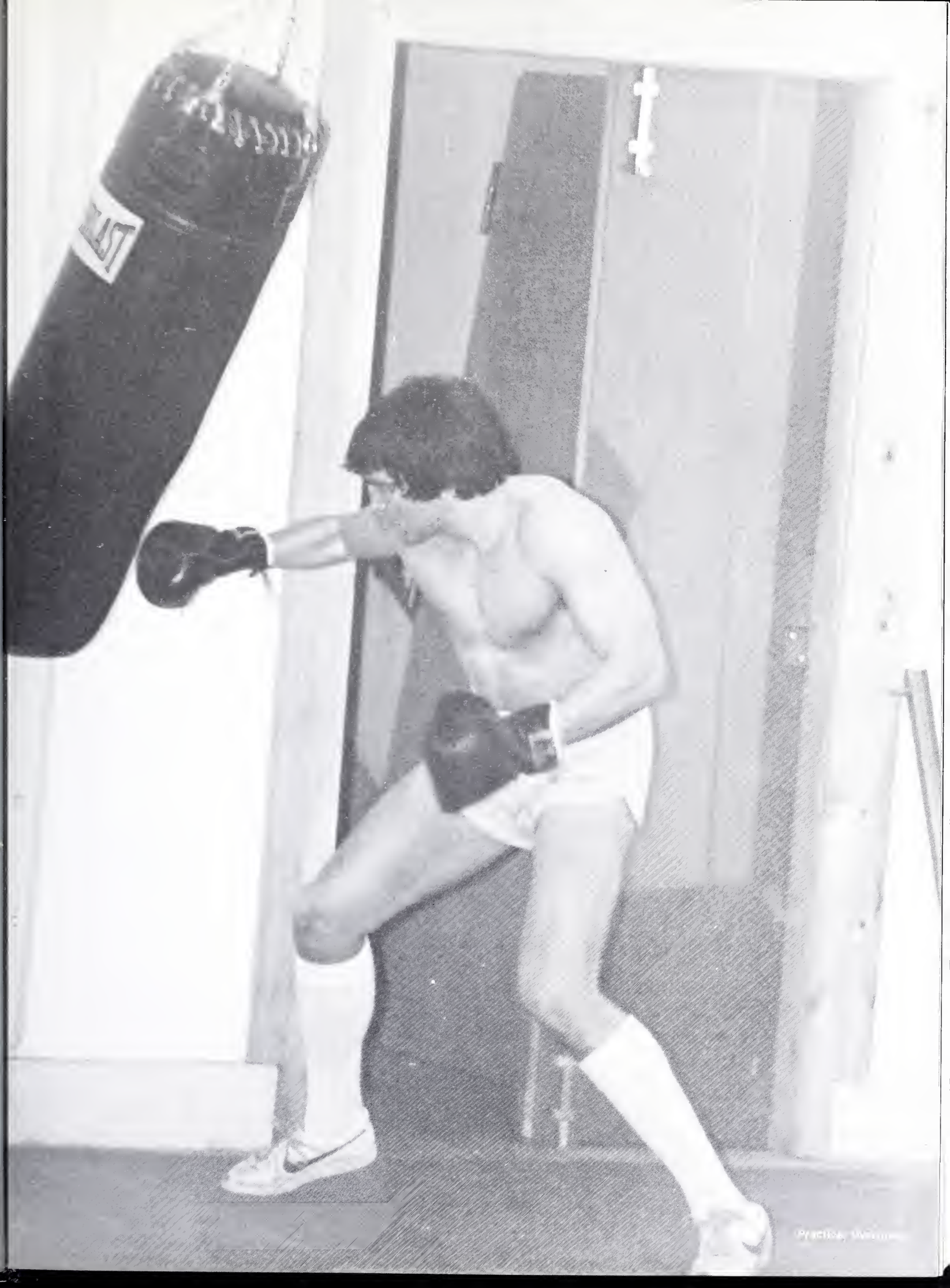

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UNR BOXING

The University of Nevada Reno boxing team doesn't often make headlines like some other teams, but it certainly deserves to. The 1982 team placed third in nationals. Representing UNR at Westchester State in Pennsylvania were Cliff Raymond, Chris Yach and Rich Crowell. Cliff was defending his championship title, which he won as a freshman the year before. As a freshman, Raymond was the underdog, but now he's the man to beat. These three represented UNR in nationals after placing first in the western regionals. Coach Jimmy Olivas returns this year to three national champions and several promising new competitors; this year's boxing season should be even better than last year's. Collegiate boxing is not the brutal sport that both amateur and professional boxing are. Collegiate boxers fight under special rules designed to prevent serious injury. Boxers are trained to be quick and accurate. This is more important than is raw power. In collegiate boxing one point is given for every three punches that have the boxer's weight behind them. Jabs count as much as the stronger blows, and are less likely to seriously harm the participants. UNR competes in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference in twelve weight classes. Boxing is a team sport in which the team depends on the skill of individual competitors.







Verduci



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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Leslie Rice
Terry Schmidt
Jill Smith
Cory Sprague
Debbie Steele
Rossy Tibaduiza
Kimberly Wilson
Kim Masters
Kathy Collin



WOLF PACK VOLLEYBALL

The 1982 Wolf Pack Volleyball team was coached by Rene Rasmussen, formerly an assistant coach and player for Cal State Long Beach. The pack played all but five of its matches on the road this season. Melissa MacFayden, a senior from Malibu, California, and Kim Thomas, a sophomore from Reno, were co-cpatains of the team. The team competed in 18 matches, winning nine of them. The team traveled to four tournaments. In the Davis Tournament UNR won against Cal State Stanislaus. In the Laverne Tournament Cal State Bakersfield and Pacific Christian were victims of the Wolf Pack. In the Sonoma State Tournament UNR again beat Stanislaus and also defeated Cal Davis and Humboldt. In the BYU Hawaii Tourney (must've been fun!) the Wolf Pack beat Alaska but lost to host Hawaii. UNR had two "perfect" matches (played only the three games necessary to win). These were against the English National team and against Humboldt State. The Pack's main strength this year was its quickness, its main weakness —blocking. The team had good depth with five returnees and five new players.



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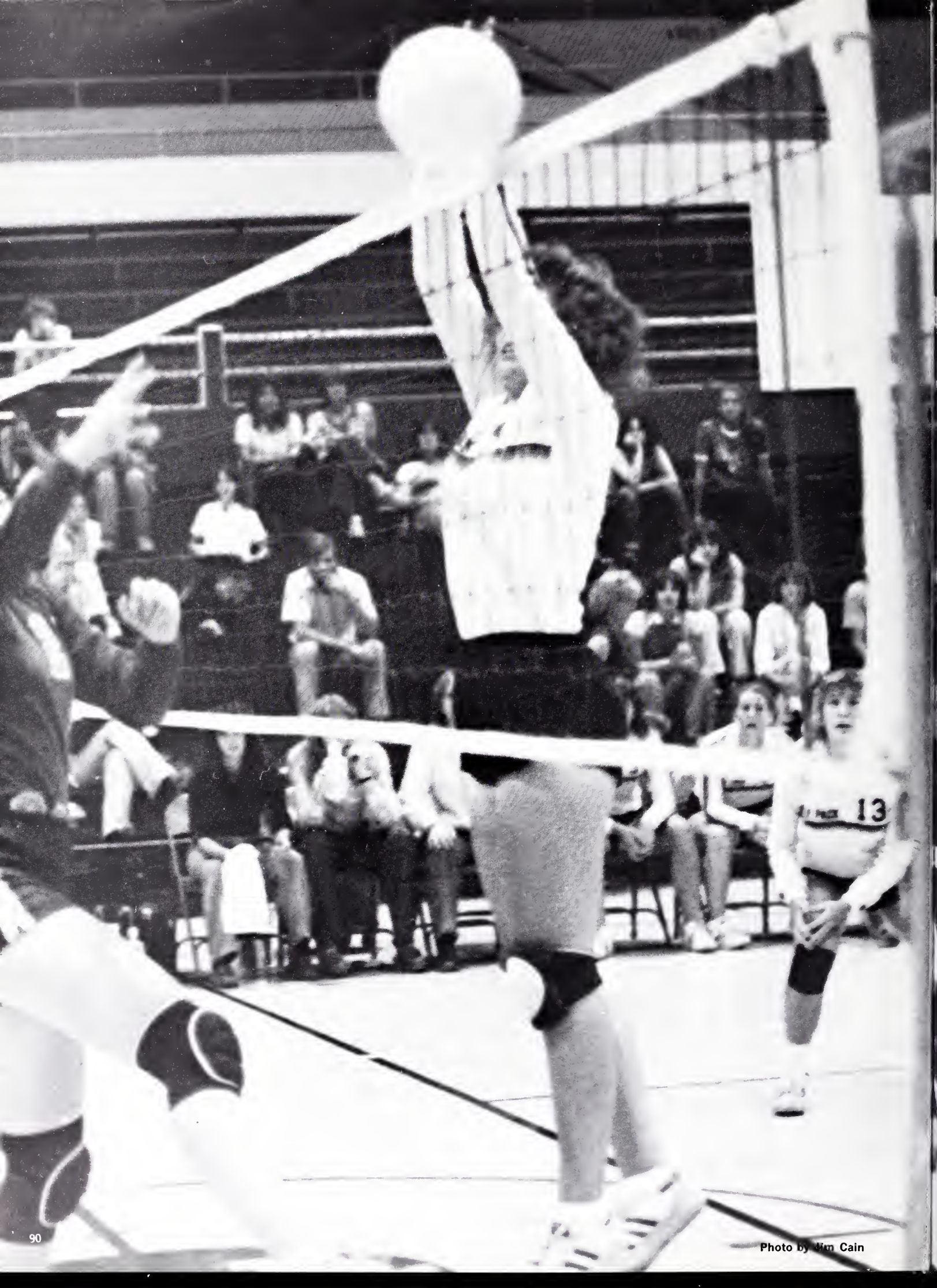


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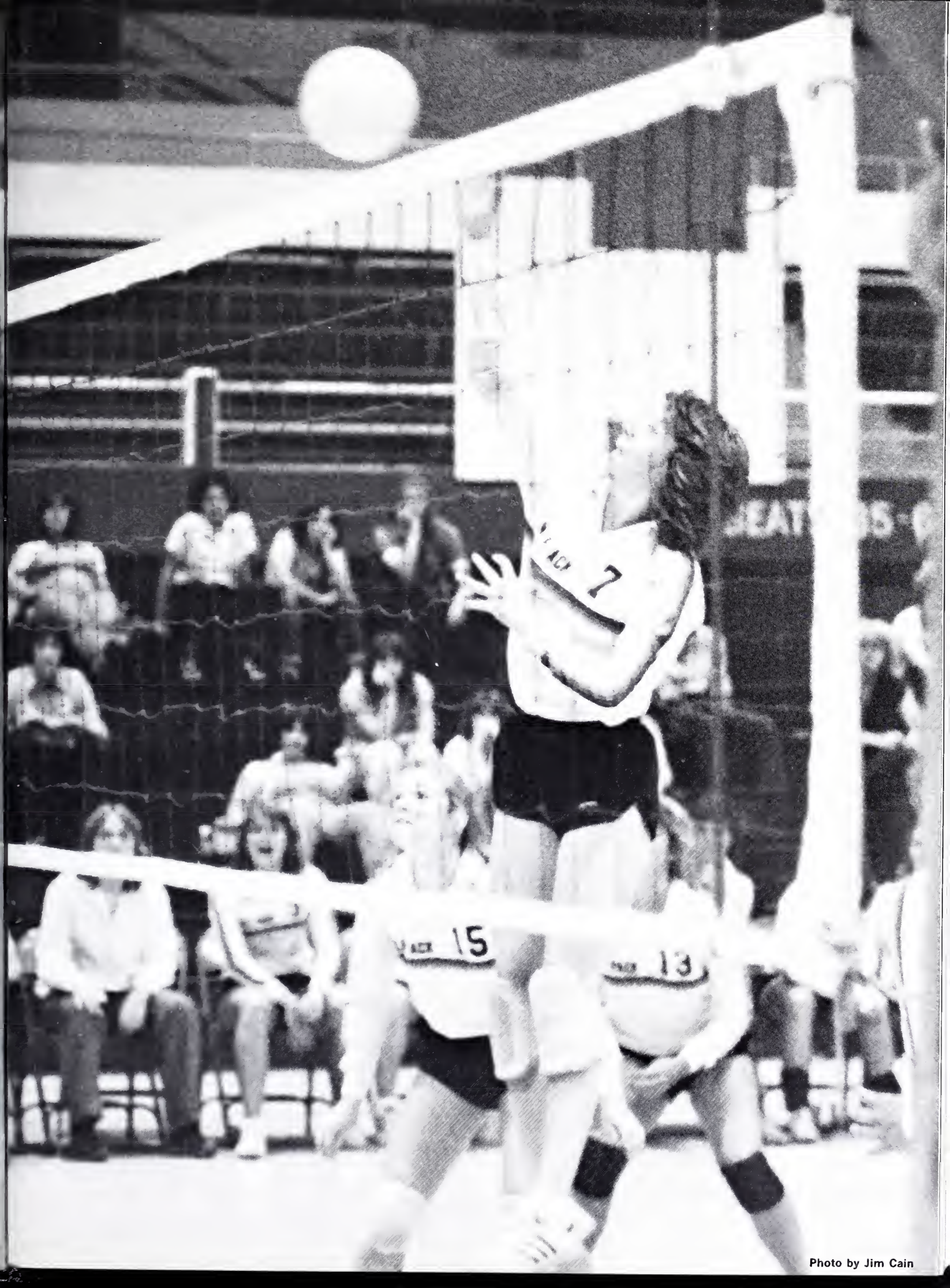


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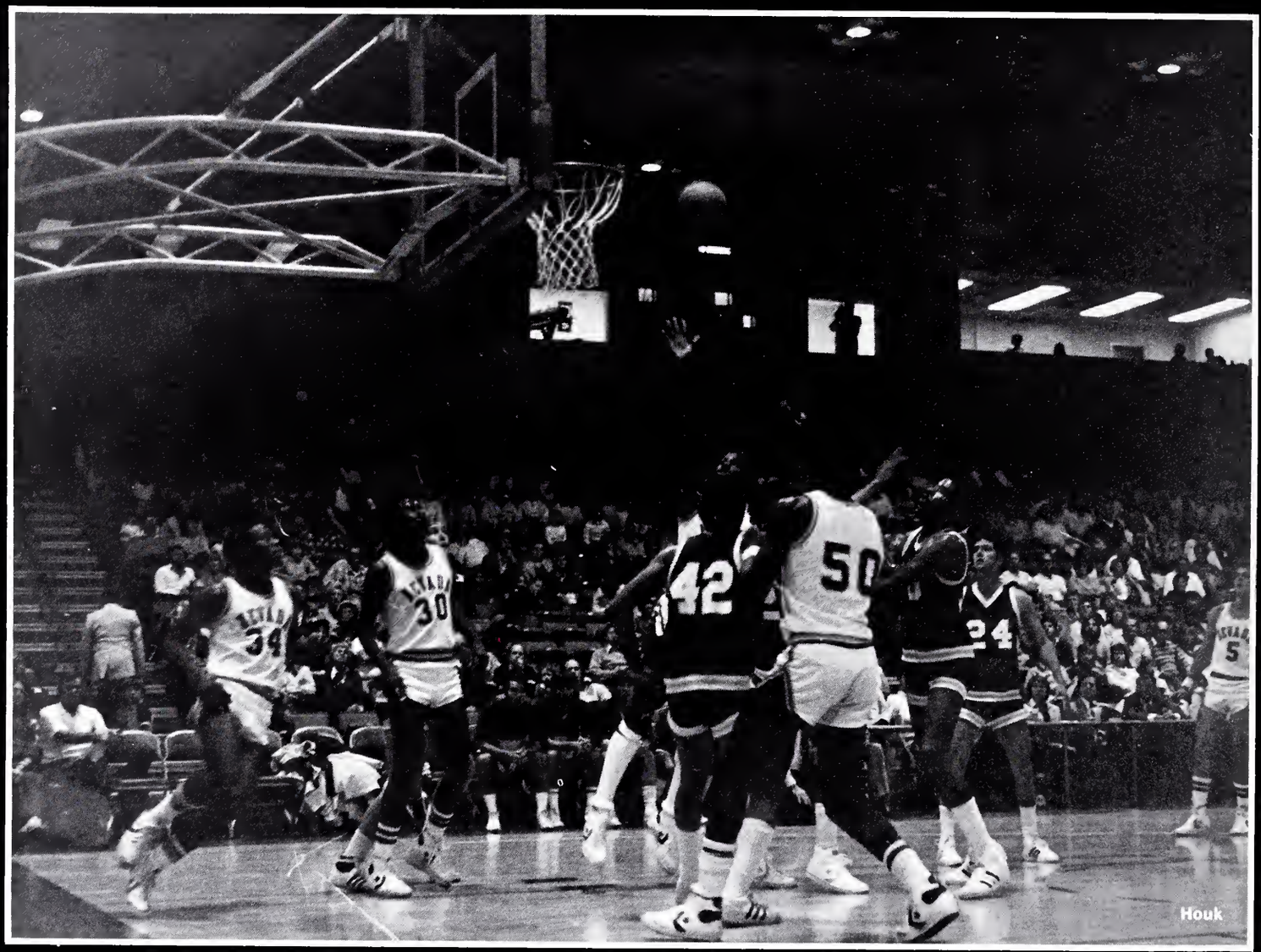
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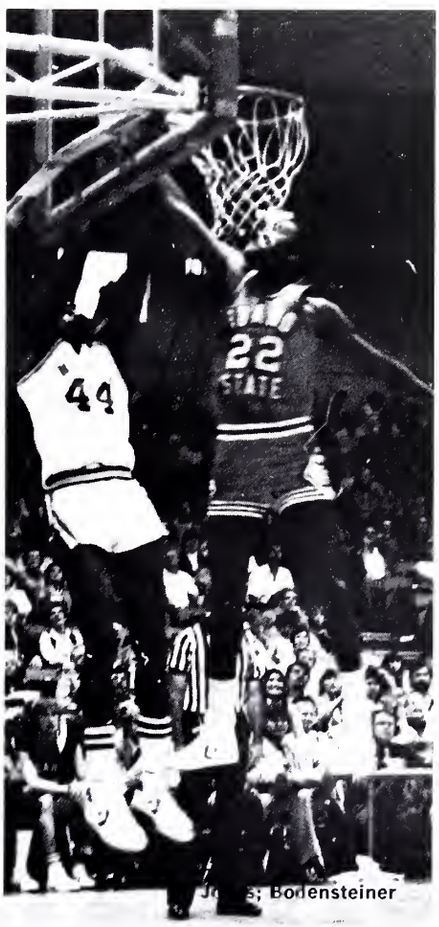
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NEVADA WOLFPACK BASKETBALL

Billy Allen
Ken "Tree" Green
John Welch
Rick Gosse
Tom Friel
Tony Balogun
Quentin Stephens
Fred Thompsen
Dannie Jones
Joe deBraga
Sam Mosley
Dino Belluomini

Eight letterman returned to play on UNR's basketball team this year. Billy Allen, Tree Green, Sam Mosley, Tony Balogun, Dino Belluomini, Greg Palm, Rick Gosse, and John Welch all lettered in 1982. The season started off well as Nevada led the league. Having finished twenty games, UNR was 12 and 8, 5 and 2 in conference. Billy Allen broke the career season assist record in the Big Sky. The Pack started out with two exciting wins over Boise State and Idaho in overtime. Nevada dominated the conference offensive statistics. UNR at midseason was number one in scoring offense, field goal percentage, and rebounding average. UNR had 3 100 plus games, scoring 105 points in defeating Cal State-Chico, 113 in their win over College of Idaho, and 115 against Cal State Sacramento. UNR stood in good stead to capture the Big Sky Conference. Individually little could keep Sam Mosley, Billy Allen, and Tree Green from being all conference in rebounding, assists, and scoring. UNR basketball found itself headed for its best season in years.



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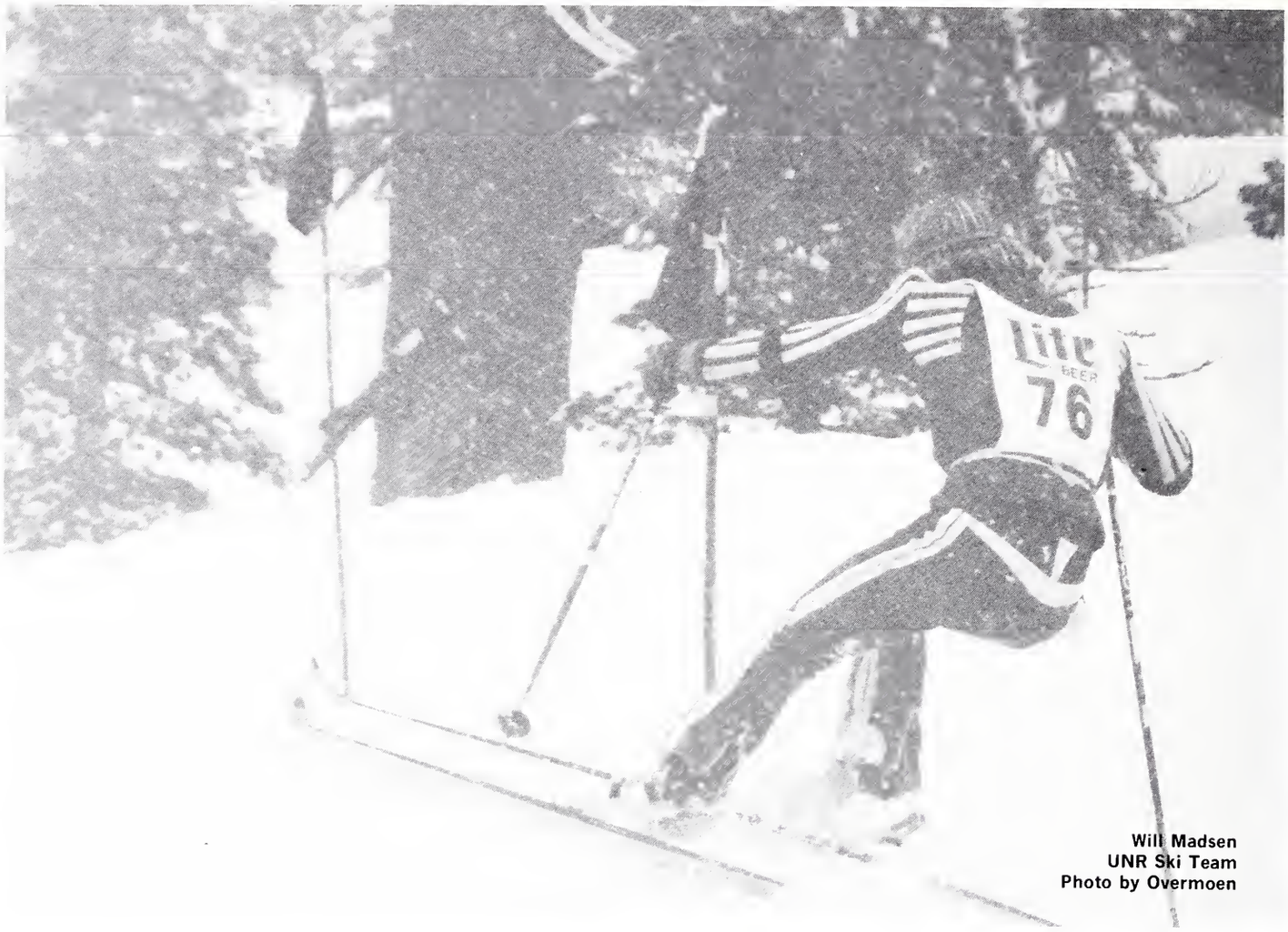


UNR SKI TEAM

1. Jean-Peter Ostby - Coach
2. Cory Wright
3. Ken Lancaster
4. Tyler Mulligan
5. John Terres
6. Roger Lancaster
7. Matt Waddington
8. Susan Platt
9. Hawk Ni
10. Scott Pinheiro
11. Bryce Griffith
13. Mark Murray
14. Lisa Hartman
15. Mrs. Lancaster16. Will Madsen
17. Jay Sasslin
18. Christine Haupt
19. Pete McAllister



Mark Bourriagne
Winter Carnival Races
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Will Madsen
UNR Ski Team
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Tyler Milligan
UNR Ski Team
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"SPORTS AUTOGRAPHS"

BASEBALL

Mike Cordry
Keith Davila
Kurt Eskildsen
Andy Hargrove
Greg Hutsell
Barry Kuzminski
Rich McEwan
Rick Russell
Tim Swan
Ed Van Meetren
Scott Budd
Joe Horne
Tony Shanks
Larry Beinfest
Ben Cumpton
Jeff Eckert
Doug Myers
Rick Neal
Ken Oates
Kelly Walker
Ted Bello
Bill Sherman
Mondell Williams
Tracy Young
David Winne
Head Coach-Gary Powers
Asst. Coach-Dave Feinberg



Catcher Tony Shanks; Martin





Martin



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The 1982 baseball team finished its season at 25 wins and 25 losses, 13 and 20 in conference. The most recorded player of the year was catcher Jim Stassi, who was named as the first team catcher in the Northern Baseball Association on the 1982 all-league team. Stassi also broke several records during the season including hitting the most doubles in a season. He hit seventeen. He also tied Tom Jessee's 1975-76 season record for the most career homeruns. Stassi had 15 homeruns during the 1982 season. He also holds the career batting average title at UNR with a .381 average over two years. Another outstanding UNR player was Allen Grubb who was named as first team utility player on the 1982 all-conference team. The baseball team begins its season late in spring and competes until just before finals. Last year's season was set up strangely as the team began its season with 19 away games in a row, followed by ten at home. After that it was more balanced.









Martin



Martin

The 1982 UNR women's softball team compted in 18 games, 10 — home, and 8 — away. The team looked forward to its third winning season under the direction of coach Pat Hixson. Hixson is a 1977 UNR graduate. Both pitchers for the team this year were new: Diana Thompson and Tara Kudrna. Both were MVP's in their respective leagues before coming to UNR. The team's best average is .364 earned by Junior Kelly Dick, who also holds the team record for most stolen bases last year with 25, and the most homeruns with 6. Angie Rodriguez, a three-year returning letterman, played on UNR's 7th place nationals team in 1980. Twin seniors Corby and Kelly Colller, who played second and third bases, respectively, also competed in nationals. Senior Maureen Dunn, who plays first base, was the team's strongest hitter. Sophomore Carol Roth was (according to the coach) one of the most versatile players. New players included Chris Kruse — outfield, catcher, Cindi Smith — utility, Paula Soto — outfielder and Shelly Robinson — catcher, infield. Other returnees who helped the team to a winning season were Senior Heather Robinson and Sophomore Kathy Palone.



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WOLF PACK SOFTBALL



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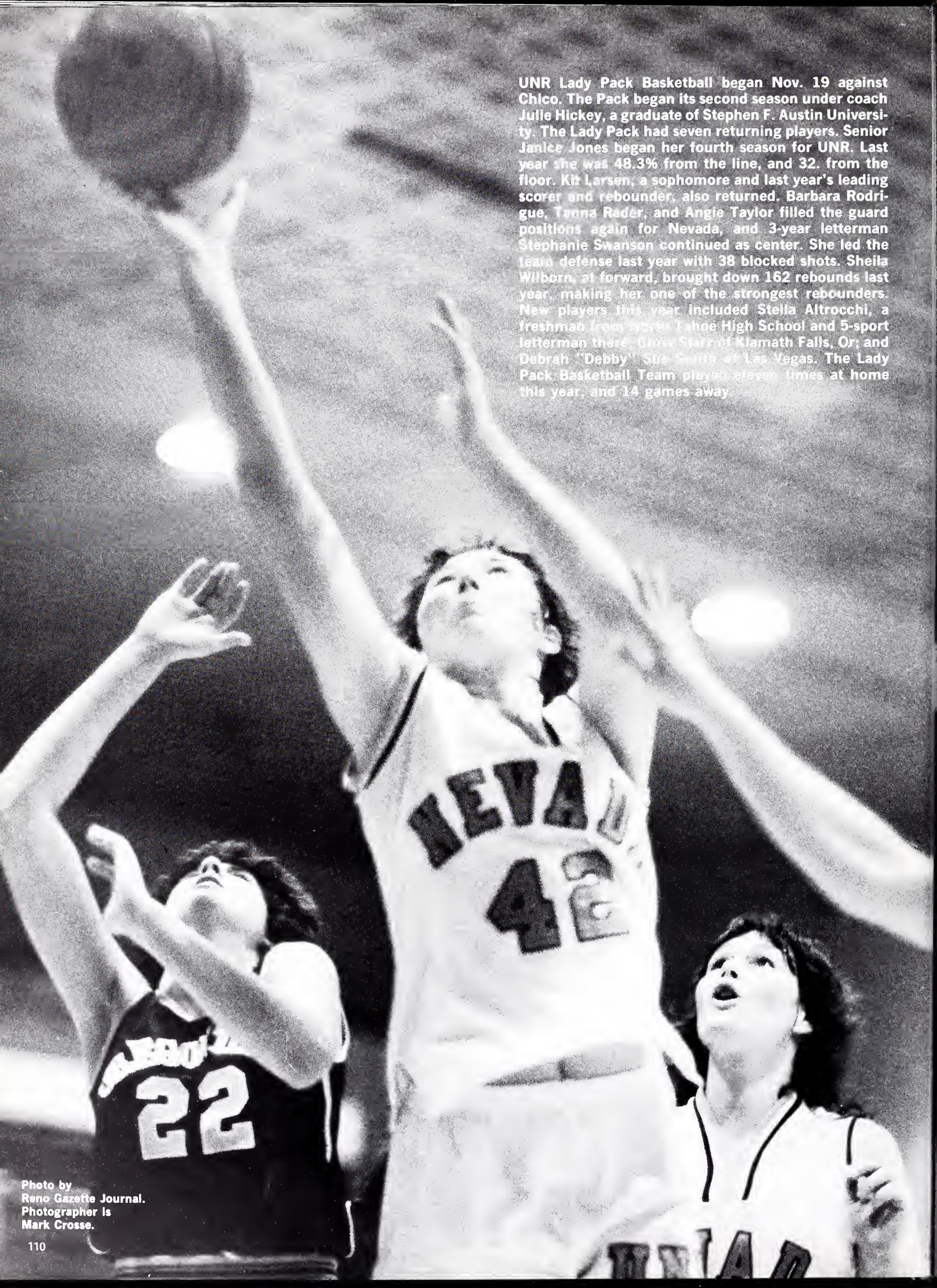


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UNR Lady Pack Basketball began Nov. 19 against Chico. The Pack began its second season under coach Julie Hickey, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University. The Lady Pack had seven returning players. Senior Janice Jones began her fourth season for UNR. Last year she was 48.3% from the line, and 32. from the floor. Kit Larsen, a sophomore and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, also returned. Barbara Rodrigue, Tanna Rader, and Angie Taylor filled the guard positions again for Nevada, and 3-year letterman Stephanie Swanson continued as center. She led the team defense last year with 38 blocked shots. Sheila Wilborn, at forward, brought down 162 rebounds last year, making her one of the strongest rebounders. New players this year included Stella Altrocchi, a freshman from North Tahoe High School and 5-sport letterman there; Chris Starr of Klamath Falls, Or; and Debrah "Debby" Sue Smith of Las Vegas. The Lady Pack Basketball Team played eleven times at home this year, and 14 games away.

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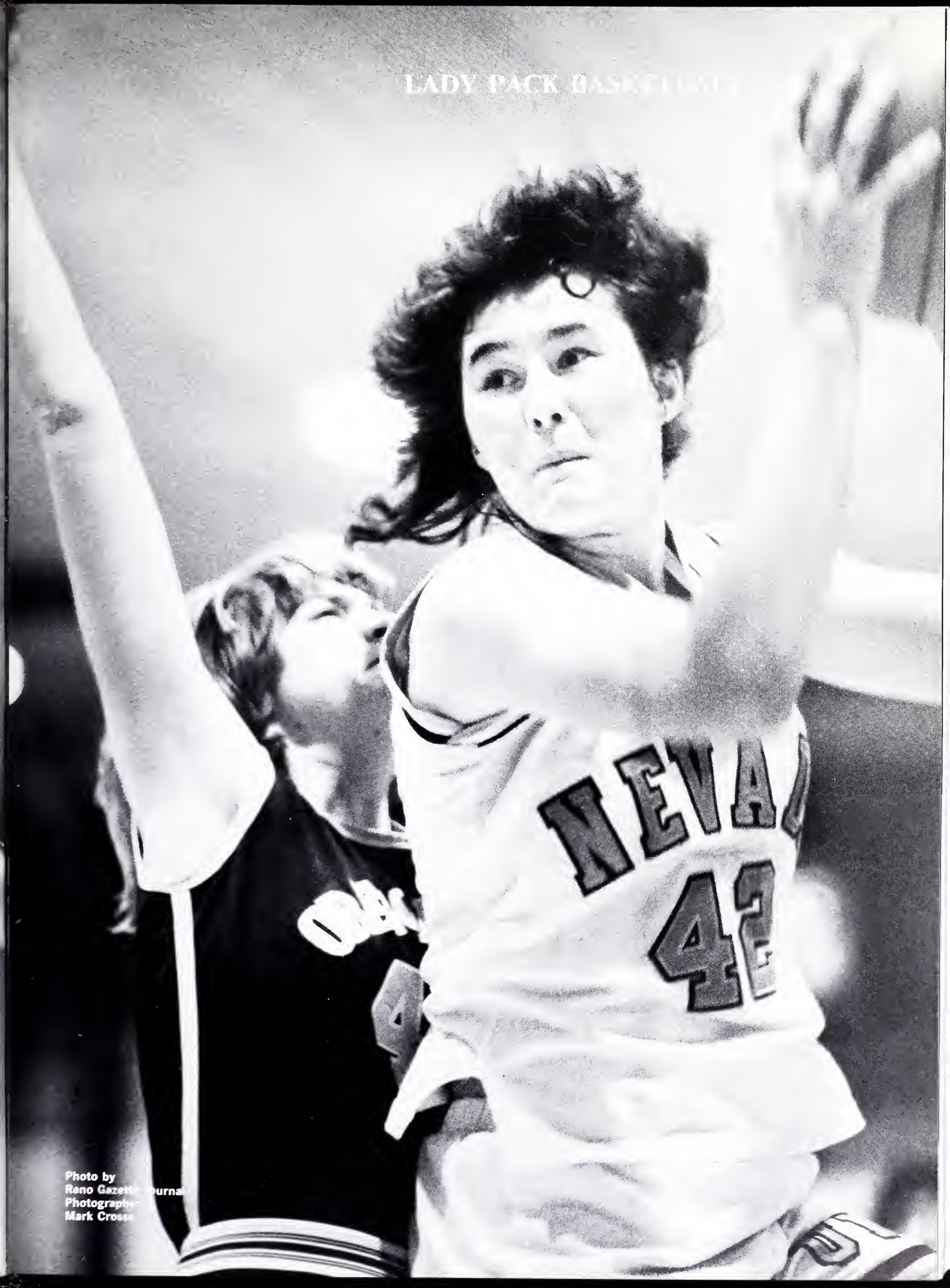


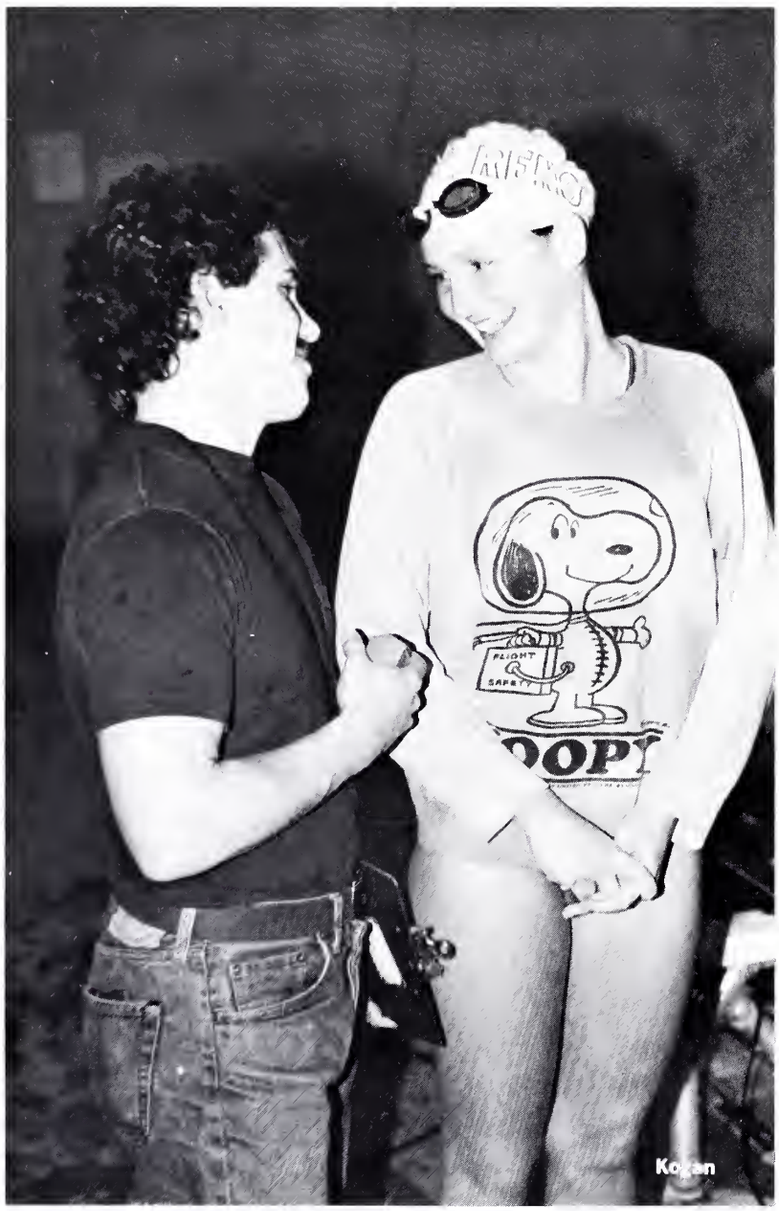
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WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Jeri Bakies
Amy Chabot
Kathy Dohr
Leona Galau
Connie Gray
Keiley Heydon
Lisa Kemmerling
Karen Kostelyk
Amanda Mallery
Cherri Nowotney
Sue Satmary
Sharon Sullivan
Robbin Thein
Sharon Wilson




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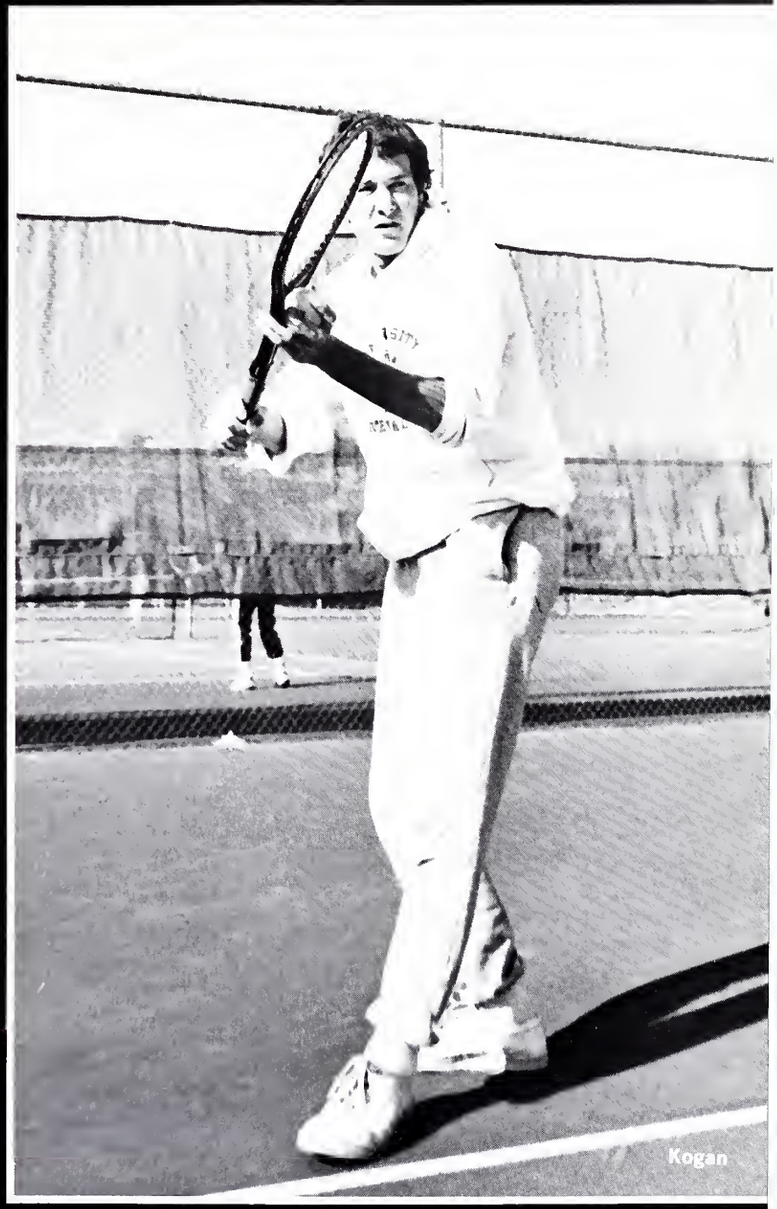
SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS

The UNR swimming and diving team has in the past been an outstanding team. In 1979 they captured the national championships. This past year they had a few problems, though. Early last spring Coach Jerry Ballew announced he was retiring. He was convinced to remain one more year, but missed recruiting. Four of his swimmers graduated leaving the team four short. He didn't anticipate another winning season with so few competitors, although individually his swimmers will do well. Coach Ballew has been frustrated by the local media, who didn't even cover the national championships that were hosted here in 1979, and by the finances of his team. He is allowed to offer seven scholarships, but there's no money for them. Coach Ballew had 100% return of eligible swimmers from last year. The team, although competing with fewer swimmers than other teams in the league, still swims their several thousand practice yards each day. Said Coach Ballew, "A football player ... would die if he had to do what my swimmers do." Before you disagree just try to swim even just one thousand yards.

MEN'S TENNIS









The UNR men's tennis team deserves a little more recognition. Last year the team puiled a Big Sky Championship and it's not the first time it's happened. This year's team consists of about 13 hard working men that work hard every afternoon at practice improving their games so as to win another Big Sky Championship. Out of the 13, only seven travei, another reason to work hard. The team's schedule includes such teams as Montana State, Idaho State and other tough Big Sky Conference schools. But Coach Fairman once again as high hopes for his team this year.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS

The UNR Women's tennis team has done well the last few years. Last year they were invited to compete in the AIAW Nationals. This year the UNR women's tennis team will be competing in NCAA division II. It's a tougher division, but Coach Deller has high hopes for the 1983 season.

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Chris Baker
Richard Brennan
Mark Gilmartin
Kerry Grittner
Kevin Hall
Robert Icban
Lance LaBride
Darin Menante
Mike Pearson
Matt Plumlee
Bryan Triplett
Kirk Triplett
Brian Thomas
Jim Weishaar

MEN'S CROSS COUN

Ron Cross
Vivian Devine
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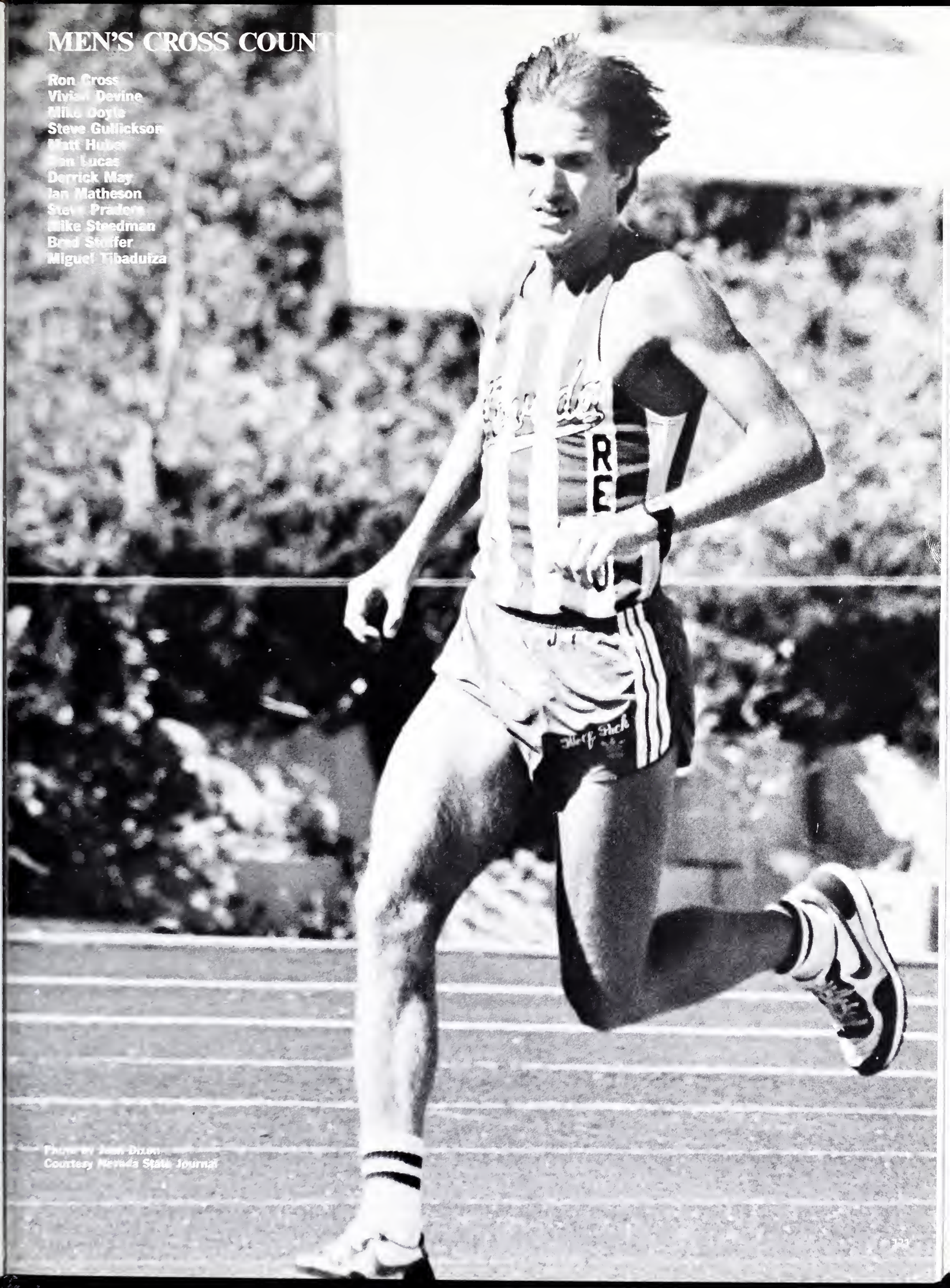


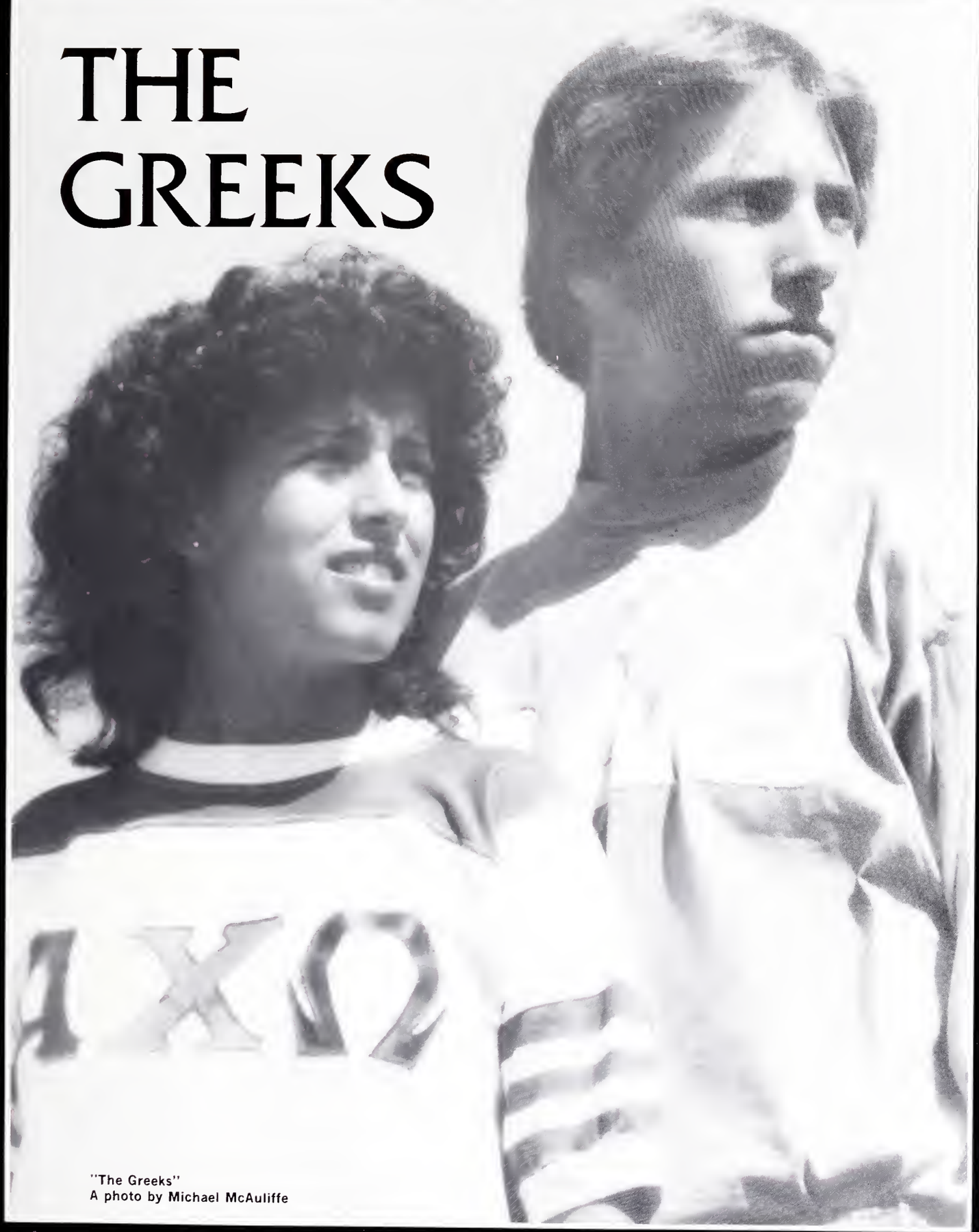
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If fraternities and sororities maintained
chapters in the movie colony they
would undoubtedly adopt the following films
as their own:

Tri-Delt—"The Average Woman"
Gamma Phi—"Out Where the Pavement Ends"
Theta—"Cat And The Canary"
Pi Phi—"The Fast Set"
ATO—"Nice People"
Phi Sigs—"Why Girls Leave Home"
SAE—"Sinners in Heaven"
Sigma Nu—"Once in Every Woman's Life"
Lambda Chi—"Human Wreckage"

-From the Artemisia of 1925

THE GREEKS



"The Greeks"
A photo by Michael McAuliffe



INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

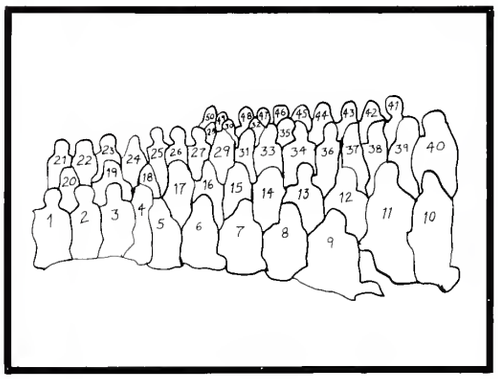
IFC is composed of representatives from the various fraternities at UNR. The purpose of the organization is to promote Greek life at UNR and to serve as a forum for matters of mutual concern. The president this last year was Lewis Jordan of Phi Delta Theta. Pictured, back row, from l to r are Scott Hess and Mark Watson, LXA; Dan Lampshire and John Warwick, PDT; Mark Forsythe, SN; Lewis Jordan, PDT; Rich Crowell, LXA; Ken Prager, SAE; and John Gonzales, SN. Pictured, front row, from l to r are John Carter, SN; Brooke Williams, OX; Jeff Bouche, OX; Paul Barclay, Scott Barnes, and Paul Bass, TKE.



PANHELLENIC

The University Panhellenic is an advisory board to the sororities on campus. Each sorority has at least one representative on panhellenic. Each sorority president is also a member. Officers rotate each year. They are not elected. During 1982 Liz Kittell of Pi Beta Phi was president, and Bobbi Abernathy of Gamma Phi Beta was Secretary-Treasurer. The main function of panhellenic is public relations. The panhellenic council strives to maintain good rapport among the sororities, the fraternities, the general student body and the local community. Panhellenic meets twice monthly. University panhellenic works closely with alumni panhellenic, especially during rush. Panhellenic is a major component of rush. They do all the promotion in the high schools. Students who indicate an interest in sororities on the ACT or ST registration are contacted by mail. Panhellenic members also visit local high schools to talk to the senior girls and answer their questions. During rush panhellenic matches the invitations and bids and polices the sorority houses. If a house breaks a rush rule, it is panhellenic that assesses a fine. Panhellenic is mainly the public relations director for the greek women on campus.

AXΩ



Alpha Chi Omega

1. Wendy Dean
2. Mimi Daily
3. Cheryl Foster
4. Julia Muller
5. Stacey Lambert
6. Terry Mattingly
7. Lisa Foster
8. Janet Hill
9. Jane Garcia
10. Vicki Case
11. Deborah Wolfe
12. Jodi Earon
13. Donna Poore
14. Lisa Herlan
15. Clarrisa VanMeter
16. Suzanne Brown
17. Candy Martin
18. Karen Torvinen
19. Jennifer Funk
20. Beth Daily
21. Dihan Hammil
22. Diane Howard
23. Katie Eymann
24. Lisa Miller
25. Wendy Richardson
26. Tracy Nebron
27. Geri Cooksey
28. Kate Thomas
29. Arlene Colvin
30. Ann Oxborrow
31. Marie Grupczynski
32. Heidi Elkins
33. Anna Cherry
34. Peggy Humphrey
35. Trisha Graves
36. Charlotte Windham
37. Trudy Heck
38. Kim Masters
39. Jacole Reed
40. Stacy Monahan
41. Julie Williams
42. Theresa Shorter
43. Julie Wilson
44. Karen Wolfe
45. Lynn Evans
46. Nancy Moss
47. Linda Day
48. Dallas Waters
49. Laura Allen
50. Tony Cladianos





Alpha Chi Omega

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1885
FOUNDED AT: DePauw Univ., Greencastle, Indiana
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1971
OPEN MOTTO: "Together let us seek the Heights"
HOUSE COLORS: Scarlet red and Olive green
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED: Nevada, California, Utah, Arizona
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 ASUN Senator
2 Yearbook Staffers
1 Campus Newspaper writer
1 Women's Track Team member
Homecoming Chairwoman
1 Panhellenic officer
3 Spurs
3 Sagens
3 Phi Kappa Phi members
1 Band member

Alpha Chi Omega strives to be number one on campus in all areas. The primary concern over the last few years has been to increase the number of members in the house. In this regard, Alpha Chi was most successful gaining 23 fine pledges. The sorority also achieved a first place finish in Homecoming competition. Social events included the Christmas Party, the Pledge Dance, and the Spring Formal.



Homecoming Tailgate Party; Overmoen



Tailgate Party; Overmoen





Homecoming Float; Overmoen



Tailgate Party; Overmoen



Tailgate Party; Overmoen

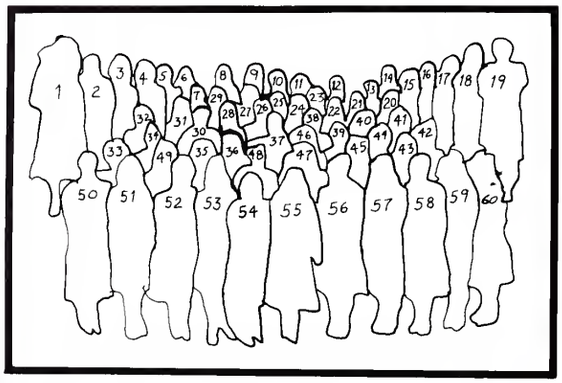


Stacy Monahan
Homecoming Princess;
Overmoen



Tailgate Party; Overmoen

ΔΔΔ



Delta Delta Delta

1. Jill Doss
2. Sue Cassagne
3. Laura Hewitt
4. Angela Trueba
5. Paula Blasche
6. Krista Frankson
7. Laurie Rogers
8. Michelle Perry
9. Pam Hughes
10. Paige Lubra
11. Colette Rausch
12. Stephanie Coatney
13. Kate Easley
14. Shelly Pozzi
15. Lynnda Dee Kinkel
16. Peggy Harwell
17. Sandra Wolf
18. Rachel Robinson
19. Cobi Bernard
20. Karen Starrett
21. Lori Millard
22. Angil Smith
23. Lynn Katzer
24. Marilee Joyce
25. Susan Woolford
26. Lisa DeiRossi
27. Jacque Kunstel
28. Jane Forman
29. Holly Bart
30. Leslie Hill
31. Tracy Lane
32. Becky Vradenburg
33. Kim Harris
34. Lisa Bydalek
35. Andred Menicucci
36. Paula George
37. Mary Pintar
38. Lisa Bedotto
39. Shelly Haran
40. Michon Pincholini
41. Colleen George
42. Nicole McDermott
43. Karen Ayarbe
44. Connie Eichhorn
45. Sherri Seeliger
46. Marcie Laveaga
47. Pam Lewis
48. Cindy Kersey
49. René Klapper
50. Shellie Neeser
51. Amy Peel
52. Jayme Hunsberger
53. Margaret Sharp
54. Jenny Davies
55. Kathie Rodrigue
56. Michele Speck
57. Kathy Speck
58. Suzie Pittenger
59. Kathi Stoll
60. Pat Sweeney





Delta Delta Delta

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1888
FOUNDED AT: Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1913
OPEN MOTTO: "Let us steadfastly love one another"
HOUSE COLORS: Silver, Gold, and Blue
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Alaska, and Oregon
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 member diving team
1 ASUN Senator
Student Handbook Editor
1 Yearbook photographer
1 Campus Newspaper reporter
2 Spurs
2 Sagens
1 Phi Kappa Phi
1 Rally Squad

Delta Delta Delta had a strong showing in rush with some 33 pledges. This outstanding performance has helped to make the Tri Delts one of the finest sororities on campus. The membership number is now at a maximum, and probably will stay at this high level in the years to come. The feeling in the house over the past year is described as one of unity and optimism. Some of the social and fund raising events that occurred over the past year were the Turkey T Bazaar, the Easter project for young children, and the trick or treat haunted house for the alumna's children at Halloween.



Homecoming Float- Raucon


House; Rausch




Tri Delt



Intramurals; Bodensteiner

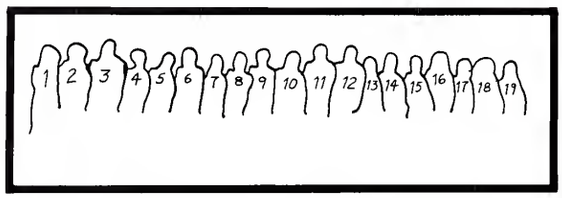


Tri Delt House; Rausch



Tri Delt House; Rausch

ΥΦΒ



Gamma Phi Beta

1. Pam Arlitz
2. Debbie Wilson
3. Tami Shelver
4. Cheryl Hardin
5. Maryjo Stein
6. Nina Files
7. Keeli Johnson
8. Lorraine Fox
9. Tonia Meyers
10. Stephanie Marin
11. Leslie Fritz
12. Sarah Gerraty
13. Kieran Hanifan
14. Wendy Merling
15. Eleanor Clark
16. Candi Shelver
17. Gayle Dancer
18. Nancy Geis
19. Roberta Williams

Not Pictured
Char Gates
Betsy MacDiarmid
Bobbie Abernathy
Susan Milani
Kathy Sargent
Sue Blackham
Lori Short
Lisa Mayfield





Gamma Phi Beta



YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1874
FOUNDED AT: Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, New York
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1921
OPEN MOTTO: "Founded upon a Rock"
HOUSE COLORS: Brown and Mode
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Nebraska
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 ASUN Senator
1 Yearbook staffer
1 Panhellenic officer
3 Spurs
1 Sagen
1 Rally Squad member
2 Flag Team members

Plans are currently underway to have the Gamma Phi house remodeled, and as part of that goal a different house improvement project is undertaken each year. The membership number is on the rise as is the enthusiasm for the house. Social activities included the Salad Bar Fashion Show, the Christmas Dance, the Barn Dance, and participation in the Lambda Chi food drive. Gamma Phi Beta also sponsored various fund raising drives during the year, the money of which helps sponsor the Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Canada for under-priviledged children.



Homecoming Bonfire; McAuliffe



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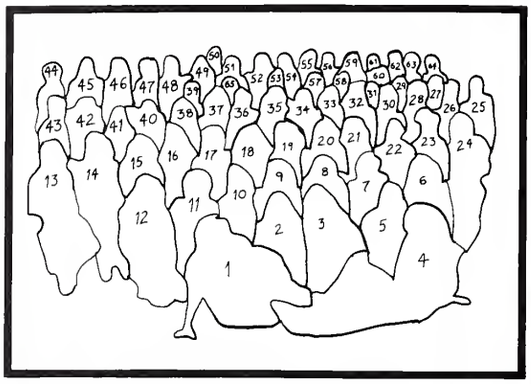


amma Phi-TKE Social; McAuliffe



Homecoming Bonfire; McAuliffe

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1. Binkie Spina
2. Nancy Priest
3. Trish Bailey
4. Mari Hannifin
5. Kelly Klaques
6. Theresa Desmond
7. Jane Wilkerson
8. Christi Urrutia
9. Becky Bacigalupi
10. Maureen Glen
11. Denise Dondero
12. Missy Stout
13. Maureen Kelly
14. Valerie Gregoire
15. Kerri Santini
16. Anna Savadina
17. Suzanne Powell
18. Suzanne Cassinari
19. Rosie Petruzella
20. Lisa Romero
21. Rene Curti
22. Kelly Durbin
23. Twiggy Miu
24. Jean Parraquirre
25. Kim Harney
26. Annie West
27. Bobbi Menke
28. Laurie McNulty
29. Kathie Wegren
30. Teri Arden
31. Martha Krump
32. Sonja Stasenko
33. Lucy Barta
34. Merri Belaustegui
35. Vicki Olsen
36. Debbie Seevers
37. Kathy Bell
38. Tina Edgington
39. Sabrina Agee
40. Kathy Parraquire
41. Kathleen Glenn
42. Sara Bodensteiner
43. Kelly Nelson
44. Laura Desimone
45. Greta Hasle
46. Kerri McCulloch
47. Gail Quarisa
48. Cathy Clements
49. Lisa Walen
50. Barkeep
51. Greta Stock
52. Maureen Heydon
53. Theresa Robb
54. Kay Fundis
55. Kathy Dohr
56. Michelle Colbert
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64. Laura Frenkel

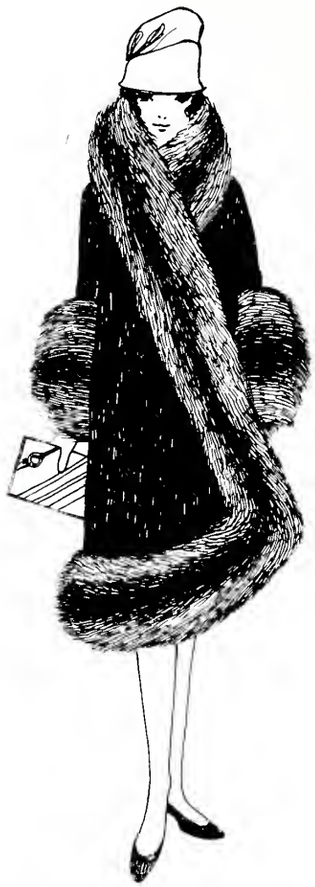



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
to refuse service to ANYone

Kappa Alpha Theta

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1870
FOUNDED AT: DePauw Univ., Greencastle, Indiana
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1922
OPEN MOTTO: None
HOUSE COLORS: Black and Gold
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Colorado, Alaska, Virginia, Kentucky
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
2 members Women's Tennis Team
5 ASUN Senators
1 Yearbook Copy Editor
1 Yearbook photographer
1 Judicial Council Justice
2 Election Board members
4 Who's Who
1 Spur
4 Sagens
4 Phi Kappa Phi
1 Flag Team
6 Mackay Misses
2 Alpha Epsilon Delta members

"The outstanding enthusiasm and accomplishments of this past year are proof that the Greek system still has much to offer the modern college woman. Thetas can be found taking part in a great variety of activities. They are members of service organizations, athletic teams, and student body officers. Thetas hope to improve student relationships between Greeks and Independents through our achievements and involvement." - Kim Harney, Kappa Alpha Theta President





Homecoming; Bodensteiner



Thetas; Bodensteiner



Homecoming; Bodensteiner



Intramurals; Overmoen



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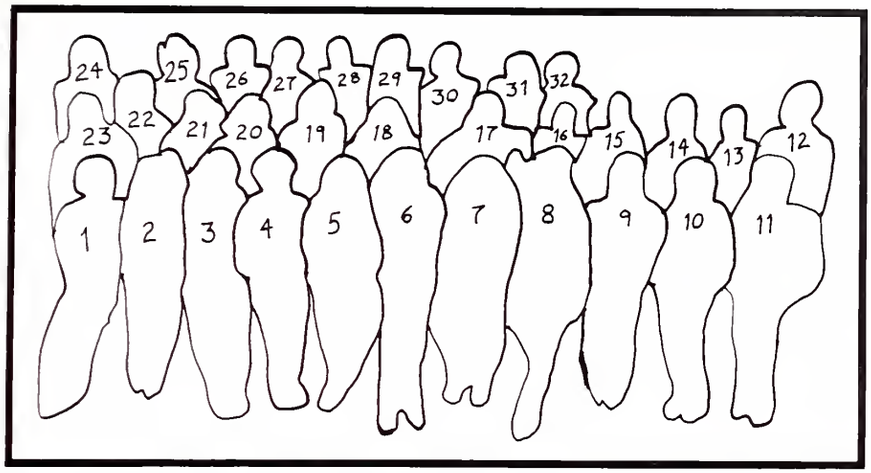
Pi Beta Phi

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3. Lori Rowe
4. Sallie Nelson
5. Laura Sullivan
6. Dana McDaniel
7. Nell Waters
8. Cassie Sanner
9. Lisa Fitzsimmons
10. Kathy Ross
11. Susan Nelson
12. Stacey Tilzey
13. Stephanie Miller
14. Stephanie Emerson
15. Heather Gilbert
16. Cindi Davis
17. Sean Gamble
18. Tricie Hill
19. Vicki Pyle
20. Liz Cattell
21. Kathleen Knuf
22. Shelly Allison
23. Anne Burnett
24. Lori Bennett
25. Laurie Hall
26. Brenda Becker
27. Julie Kelly
28. Denise Koval
29. Stacey Marsh
30. Christi Ferraro
31. Kris Nelson
32. Karen Armstrong

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Nancy Green
Mary Richards
Suzy Shifley
Laura Allen
Gigi Ballard
Rayleen Capurro
Cathy Crook
Kristin Balmer
Kathy Draxton
Paula Gamage
Anne Hall
Kathy Hoy
Karen James
Marilyn Merkley
Ellen O'Brien
Kelly Ohler
Elisa Pagni
Stacie Penn
Barbara Love
Julie Anderson
Joann Carpenter
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Ronda Rhyne
Shawn Wilson
Beth Whittaker



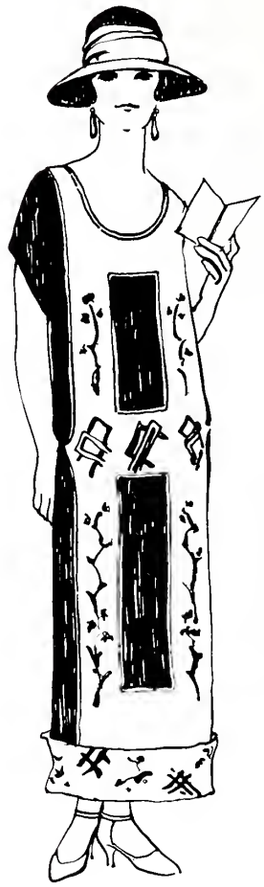

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MOOSEHEAD
BEER
COMBAT ROCK

Pi Beta Phi

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1867
FOUNDED AT: Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1915
OPEN MOTTO: "To provide mutual encouragement and assistance of its members in social, mental, and moral advancement."
HOUSE COLORS: Wine and Silver Blue
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
California, Nevada, Canada
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 Women's Cross Country Team member
Panhellenic Secretary
Panhellenic President

Pi Beta Phi started the year off well with 25 fall pledges. The Pi Phis participated in the Lambda Chi food frive and made a good showing, while at the same time turning in a good Homecoming performance.





Monday Meeting; McAuliffe



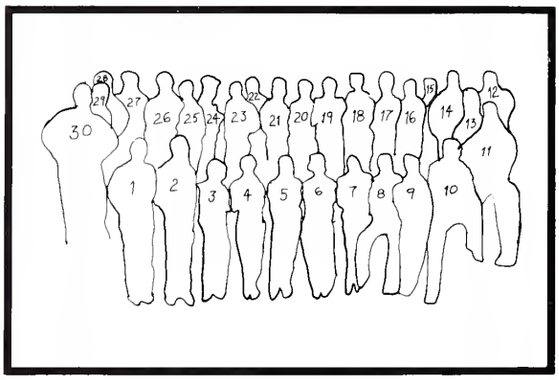


Pi Phi House; McAuliffe



Pi Phi House; McAuliffe

ΑΤΩ



Alpha Tau Omega

1. Bob Garcia
2. Tony Moratti
3. Marty Hart
4. Ima Quitter
5. Chris Baker
6. Mike Coscuna
7. Mike Hughes
8. Charles Graham
9. I'm Outahere
10. Adam Wilke
11. Mike Dodds
12. Rick Graver
13. Danny Young
14. Bob Laubach
15. Paul Nussbaum
16. Scott McLean
17. Craig Colfer
18. Bob Nachtshein
19. Bob Coleman
20. Bob Brown
21. Nye Smoley
22. Doug Howerton
23. Tom MacDiarmid
24. Tom Lobkowicz
25. Eric Harmon
26. Mike Nonella
27. Rusty Bischoff
28. Chris Ruona
29. Dick Nachtsheim
30. Gordon Dillon

Not Pictured
Ron Herzig
Earl Horton
John Hanmer
Kevin Johnson
Mike Daniels
Rolfe Schwartz
Tom O'gorman




ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1865
FOUNDED AT: VMI, Lexington, Virginia
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1921
OPEN MOTTO: "Stay the Course in 1982"
HOUSE COLORS: Azure and Gold
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Oregon, Arizona, Taiwan, Germany, Colorado, Hawaii
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 Tennis Team member
1 Golf Team member
Vice-President of IFC
1 Blue Key member
5 ROTC cadets

Alpha Tau Omega is currently in a transitional phase, a house on the way up. The ATO's got off to a good start by placing first in Homecoming among fraternities. The ATO's also by tradition fielded good teams in the intramurals. The main social events of the year were the Bowery Dance and the fall and spring street dances, both of which have become big events at UNR. Alpha Tau Omega also sponsors a haunted house in the fall, the proceeds of which go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Bowery Dance; Overmoen





Bowery Dance; Overmoen



ATO; Overmoen; Overmoen



Bowery Dance; Overmoen

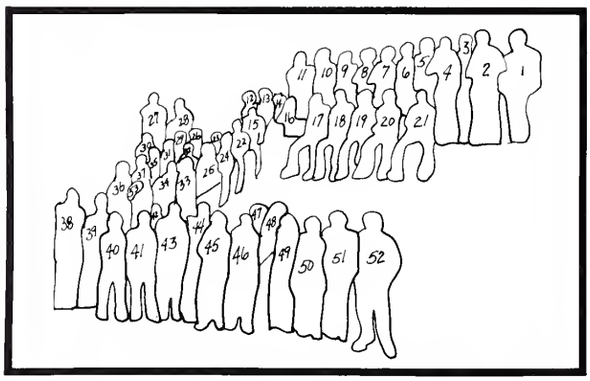


ATO and Gamma Phi; Overmoen



Bowery Dance; Overmoen

ΛXA



1. Sambo
2. Walrus
3. Nanook
4. Squeeky
5. Ding-Dong
6. Plunkett
7. Kirk Mortara
8. Jughead
9. Opie
10. Ho-Ho-Ho
11. Master
12. Bagel
13. Bullwinkle
14. Sparky
15. Scooter (President)
16. Blank
17. Pluto
18. Magnum
19. Bobadoo
20. Macman
21. Ponch
22. Gerber
23. Mac
24. Redsider
25. Rickshaw
26. Rail
27. Puppyface
28. Gazoo
29. B.J.
30. Mild Bill
31. Beaker
32. Creeper
33. Bear
34. Bonzo
35. Dexter
36. Goofy
37. Buck
38. Manombo Dogface
39. Wolfey
40. Lil' Jammer
41. Cannon
42. Sluggo
43. Scoop
44. Fatsatto
45. No Shoes
46. Rosey (Vice-President)
47. P.W.
48. Bernie
49. E.T.
50. Stumpy
51. Whippy
52. Capt. Kangaroo
53. Ding (mascot)





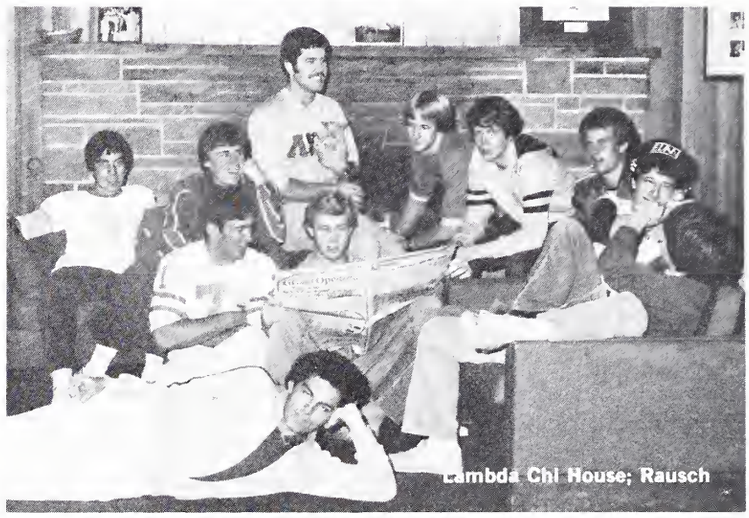
Lambda Chi Alpha

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1913
FOUNDED AT: Boston Univ., Boston, Massachusetts
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1929
OPEN MOTTO: "Naught Without Labor"
HOUSE COLORS: Purple, Green, and Gold
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Vermont, Alaska, New Jersey, Texas, New York
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 Boxing Team member
1 ASUN Senator
2 Campus Newspaper staffers
3 Who's Who
IFC Vice-President
4 Blue Key

"Presently Lambda Chi Alpha is leading down many paths of advancement. In the coming year, Lambda Chi Alpha is preparing for an increase in membership by constructing a 2500 square foot addition to the presently existing house. Involvement in school activities also plays an important role in Lambda Chi with members increasingly participating in ASUN government and publications along with varsity and intramural sports. Yet our house still stresses its most important role, academic achievement." -Scott Hess, Lambda Chi Alpha President.



Homecoming; Rausch


Lambda Chi House; Rausch



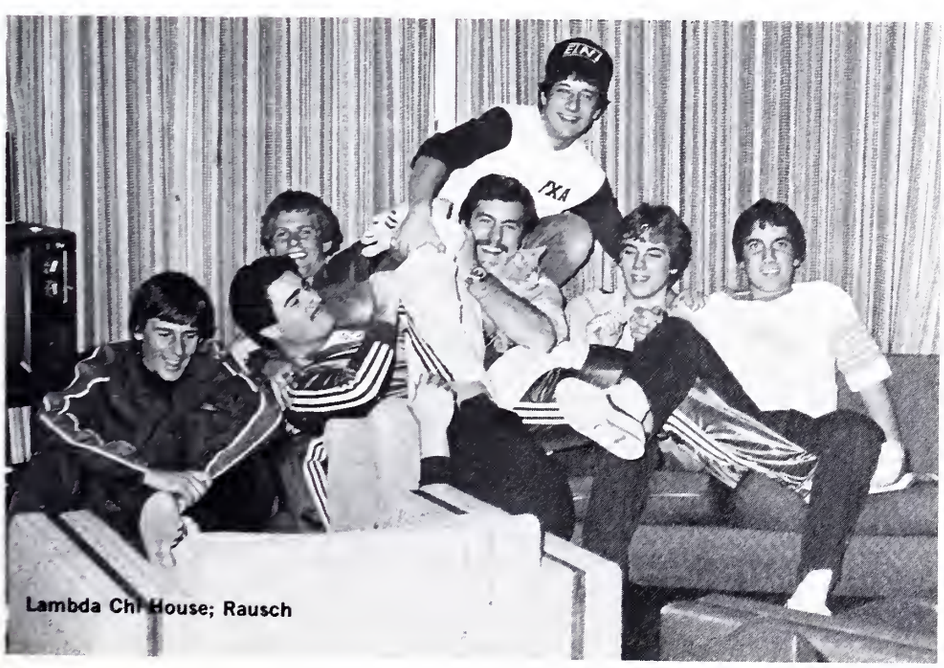
Homecoming Float; Rausch



Lambda Chi House; Rausch

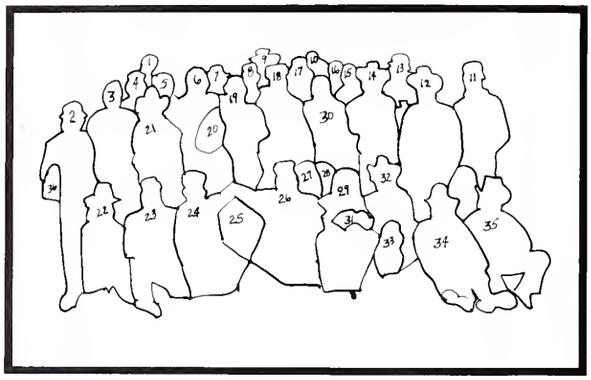


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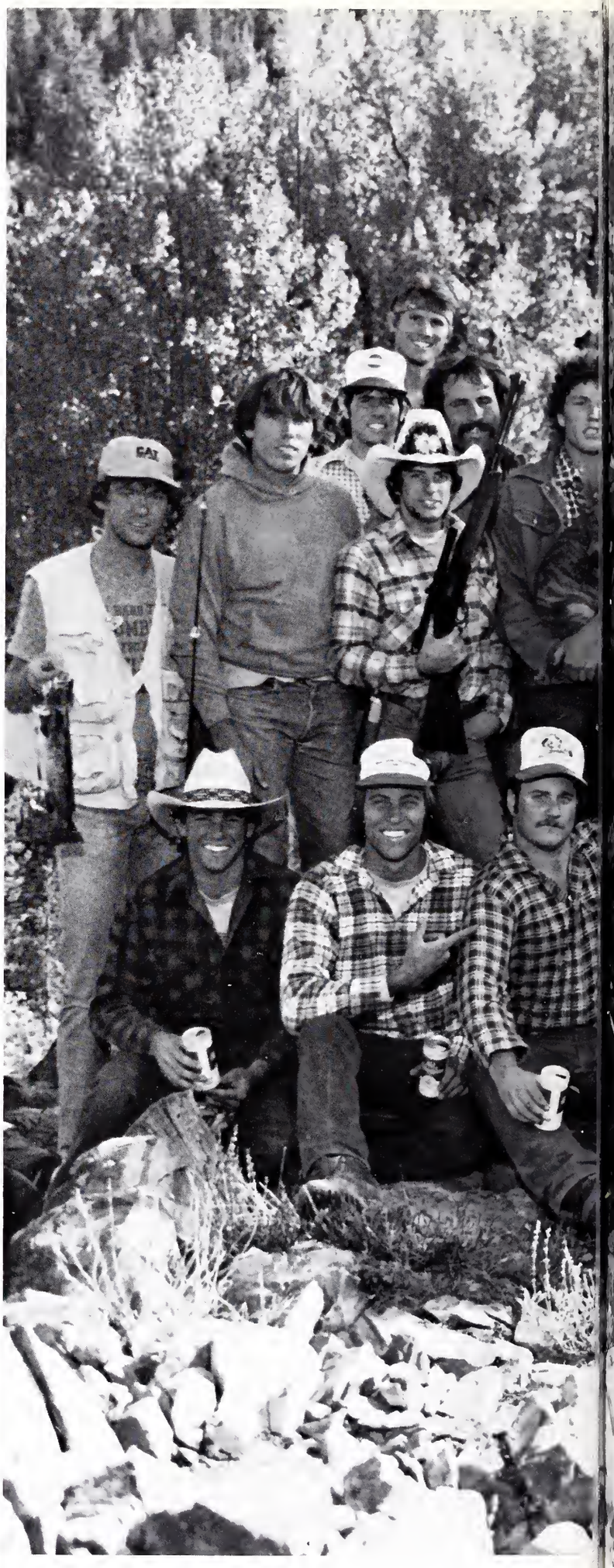
Lambda Chi House; Rausch

ΩΞ



1. Scott Addison
2. Tim Hackett
3. Matt Waddington
4. Rick Fitzgerald
5. Glen Daily
6. Todd Watson
7. Curt Ellis
8. Dave Williams
9. Tom Allen
10. William Routsis
11. Craig St. John
12. Warren Kocmond
13. Roger Lancaster
14. Mitch DeValliere
15. Brook Williams
16. Bill Pratt
17. Brian Collins
18. Jeff Boucher
19. Scott Syme
20. Talon
21. Armand Fitzgerald
22. Chris Berty
23. Ken Lancaster
24. Chris O'Brien
25. L.A.
26. Greg Mathers
27. Steve
28. Phil
29. Robin Reeve
30. ?
31. Osa
32. Bruce Hicks
33. Fool
34. Geof Williams
35. Karl Riebling
36. Big Brown Trout

Not Pictured
Tom Ebert
Tom Ewald
Harry Gledhill
Tom Lyons
Jack Lyons
Tony Mahon
Cory Wright





Omega Xi

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1978
FOUNDED AT: Univ. of Nevada-Reno, Reno, Nevada
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1978
OPEN MOTTO: None
HOUSE COLORS: Maroon and Gold
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Colorado, Oregon, New Jersey, Iowa, Canada
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
6 Men's Ski Team members
1 Boxing Team member
IFC Secretary
3 Blue Key members

Omega Xi has continued to grow and prosper since its founding in 1978. The annual Omega Xi Street Dance in the fall has become a major campus event. "We will continue to maintain a high percentage of athletes in our house, and we will forever strive to remain different. Our overall goal is to keep growing and to retain our status as an independent fraternity." - Mitch DeValliere, Omega Xi President



Omega Xi Little Sisters; Rausch


Omega Xi Homecoming Float; Rausch



Homecoming; Rausch

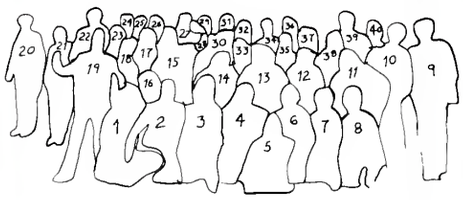


Homecoming; Rausch



Omega XI House; Rausch

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1. Justin "Flaming Latent" Watson
2. Russ Blackburn
3. Allen Evdokimo
4. Lewis Jordan
5. Rosie Palm
6. Mike Hines
7. Shaun Waggoner
8. Bryan Malone
9. Peter Felescina
10. Kirk Jessie
11. John Moser
12. Dave Mahlin
13. Tony Taeubel
14. Scott Thompsen
15. Jay Halverson
16. Dan "Latent Flaming" Lampshire
17. Jim Kaspar
18. Jim LaTourrette
19. Todd Baggett
20. Harvey Wallbanger
21. Our Collective Mother
22. Dave Winne
23. Chris Brown
24. Tim Whalen
25. Tom Collins
26. Pat Hines
27. Mark Roberts
28. George "The Invisible Man" Ghusn
29. Bill Siegel
30. Frank Sanford
31. Jeff Olsen
32. Brad Brunetti
33. Kevin Allec
34. Oregon Casey
35. Keith Kellison
36. Scott Kellison
37. Mark Takenaka
38. Wayne McAuliffe
39. John Warwick
40. John Collins

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Steve Wick
Laura Allen
Nancy Moss
Danny Chiang
Mike Bratzler
Pat McQuillan
Steve Daniels
John Peck
John Olsen
Jim Jempsa
Chaz Welch
Tom Ross
Kevin King
Richard Harmon
Brett Bates
Danny Nason
Paul Ruston
Leon Eckart




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Phi Delta Theta

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1848
FOUNDED AT: U of Miami, Oxford, Ohio
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1972
OPEN MOTTO: "One Man is No Man"
HOUSE COLORS: Azure and Argent
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Mississippi, Illinois, Washington, Georgia, New York, Oregon, Idaho, Florida, Canada
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
Yearbook Editor
2 Yearbook photographers
Yearbook Production Manager
Yearbook Managing Editor
Literary Magazine Editor
Literary Magazine Managing Editor
ASUN Vice-President of Finance and Publications
1 Judicial Council Justice
IFC President
1 Campus Newspaper writer
3 Blue Key members
2 Phi Kappa Phi members
4 Who's Who
1 Scholastic All-American
3 ROTC cadets

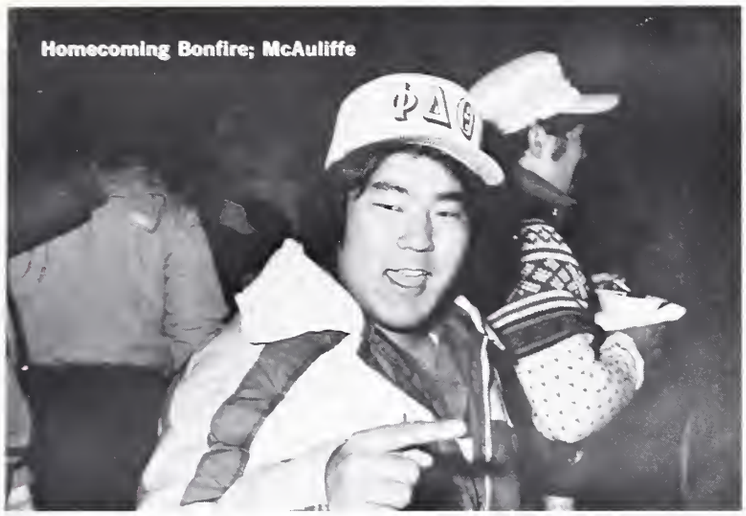
Nevada Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta celebrated its tenth year on the UNR campus by moving into a brand new house. The structure and furnishings cost $300,000, but the Phi Delts are well worth it. With 23 fall pledges and some fine campus involvement, the Phi Delts have a fine future ahead. The Phis got off to a good start with a 3rd place finish in Homecoming among Greek houses. Other social highlights included the Levi Formal, Founders' Day, and the annual Community Service Day and Spring Formal held at Virginia City.



Section 8 Party; Overmoen



Homecoming; Fienner



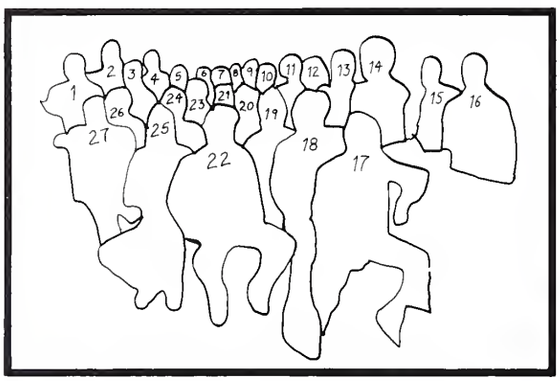
Homecoming Bonfire; McAuliffe


Section 8 Party; Overmoen


Yearbook Phis; McAuliffe


Homecoming Bonfire: McAuliffe

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Phi Sigma Kappa

1. Lawrence K. Orcutt
2. Greg Stedfield
3. Lars Sterner
4. Jeffrey W. Mott
5. Chris Williams
6. Jacole L. Reed
7. Allison Hensel
8. Lisa Sutton
9. Consuelo Schroder
10. Leeanne Botello
11. Darlie Reed
12. Regina Rejota
13. Martha Santurri
14. Jill Churchill
15. Andrew J. Junius
16. Robert S. Zill
17. Midge Ripole
18. ?
19. ?
20. ?
21. Michael Sanchez
22. Jay L. Eck
23. Ramin Homanfar
24. Michael Sterlacci
25. ?
26. Eric Allen
27. Jeff Biondi



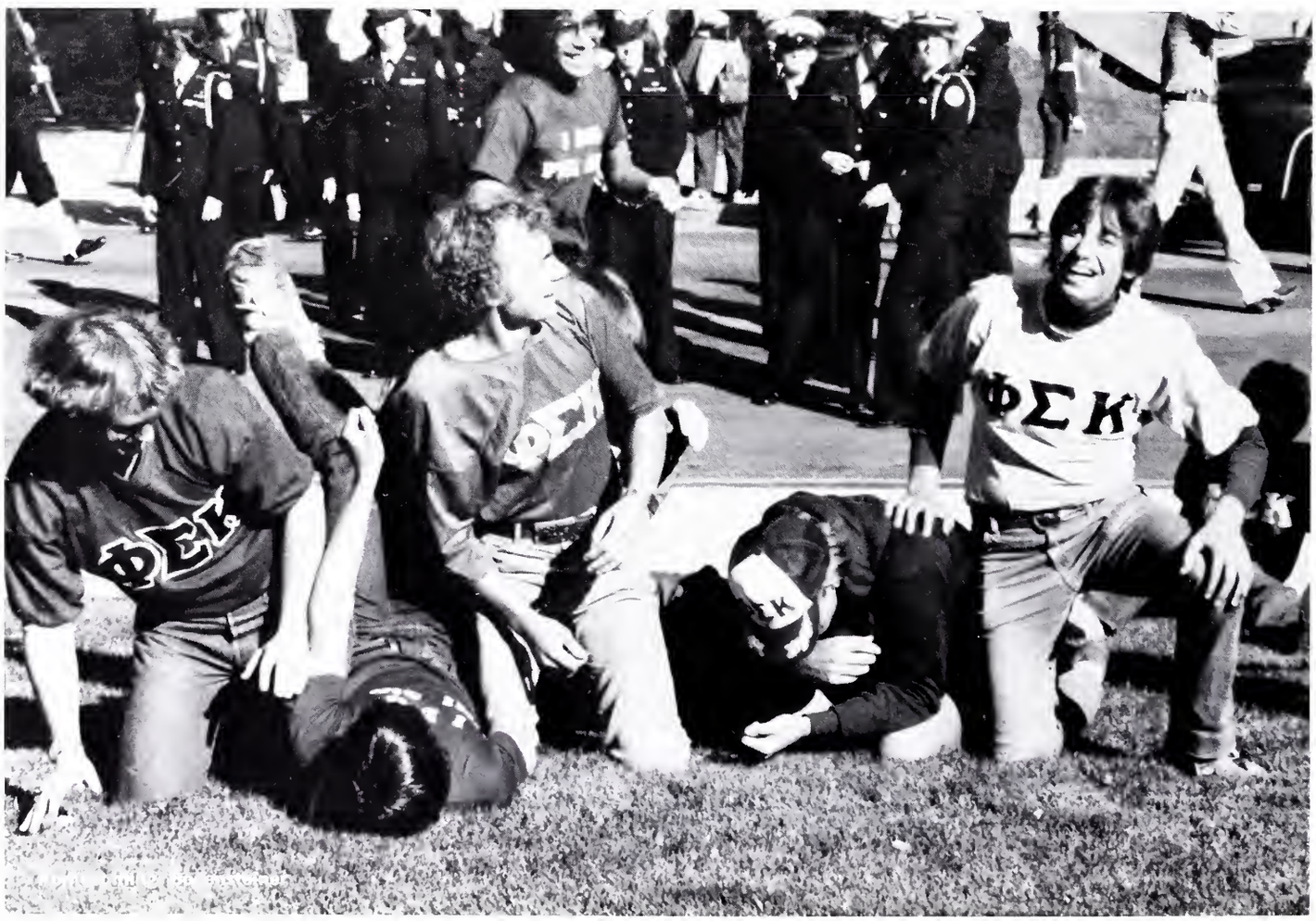


Phi Sigma Kappa

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1873
FOUNDED AT: Amherst Agricultural College, Amherst, Massachusetts
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1917
OPEN MOTTO: None
HOUSE COLORS: Magenta and Silver
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Illinois, Arizona, Hawaii, The Philippines
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 Yearbook photographer

The highlight for Phi Sigma Kappa this last year centered around the welcome given to Albert D. Shonk, Grand National President of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. This past year the Phi Sigs also had one of their best rush periods ever. Future plans include the construction of a new house within the next two years on the present site.







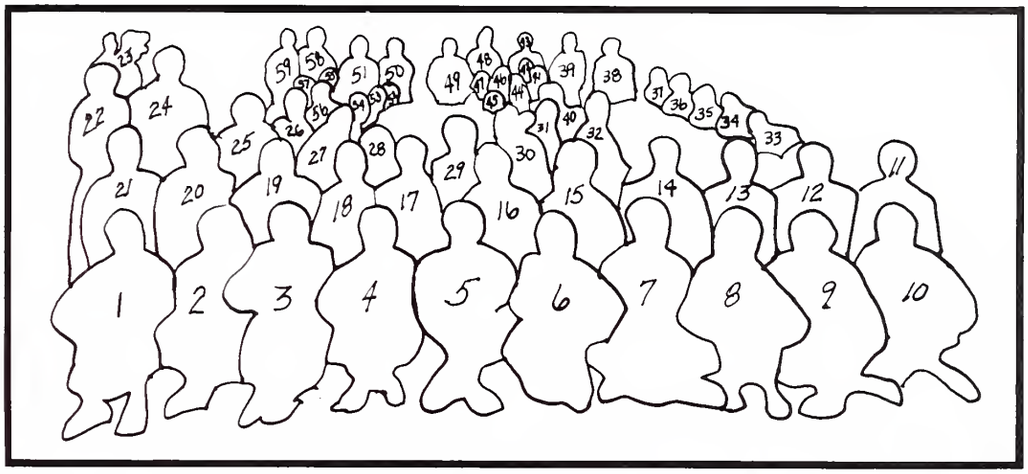
Homecoming; Bodensteiner

ΣAE

1. Bret Mercucci
2. Jeff Johnson
3. Dan Morgan
4. Greg Vincent
5. Wayne Jeffries
6. Joe Martin
7. Albert Heath
8. Brian Sandoval
9. Mark Sankovich
10. Mark Thompson
11. Darrin Borlace
12. Jon Fenske
13. Gus Wegren
14. Troy Walker
15. Dereck McKenzie
16. Mike Fahner
17. Brett Skoggins
18. Andy Flanagan
19. Sandy Johnsen
20. Jeff Kozak
21. Bear Dromrak
22. John Oliver #184337
23. Frank Chervero #184239
24. Craig Pellegreno #184327
25. Jack Glenn #180226
26. Mitch Rauh #180231
27. Meke Starr #178661
28. Lane Dellaplane
29. Ron McDaniels
30. John McMuller #178662
31. Tom Derungs #180230
32. Jack Prescott #180240
33. Craig Lemmons #178133
34. Scott Wehl #180239
35. Blair Sullivan #180238
36. Gary Ball
37. Brad Martin #184326
38. Brian Bannister #180228
39. Drake Ferrari #180225
40. Mike Sanhi #184319
41. Hooman Mansour
42. Rick Fratini #184328
43. Ed Staughton #178134
44. Jeff Falstich #184334
45. Doug Morehouse #184324
46. Dave Ursine #184320



47. Pat Morgan #184333
48. Jeff Britton #180245
49. Ken Prager #178135
50. Mike Hoy #178124
51. Tim Peters #178131
52. Dave Adams #180229
53. Tom Taylor
54. Mark Klaich #184321
55. Pat O'Brien #180237
56. Don Bernard #184325
57. Chris Cartwright #184332
58. John Utter
59. Dave Lonfgield #173054





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1856
FOUNDED AT: U of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1917
OPEN MOTTO: None
HOUSE COLORS: Purple and Red
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, New York
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
5 Boxing Team members
1 Baseball Team member
ASUN Senate President
1 ASUN Senator
2 Sagebrush writers
Election Board Chairman
3 Who's Who
President of Blue Key
5 Blue Key members
2 ROTC cadets

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the honor of hosting an ASUN sponsored all school party, the proceeds of which were given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Also big on the social schedule was the annual Paddy Murphy Dance. SAE also had the distinction of having the largest fall pledge class with some 48 pledges. "SAE is the number one fraternity at UNR. Our goal for the future is to remain number one. We plan to do this with continued involvement in ASUN, varsity athletics, intramurals, and all phases of university life." - Ken Prager, Sigma Alpha Epsilon President


SAE Volleyball; Brown


SAE House; Brown



SAE House; Brown

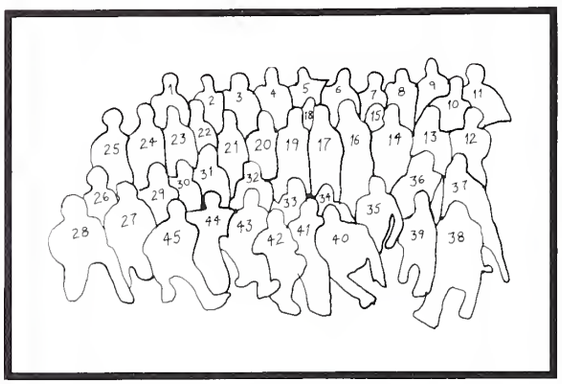


SAE Ho wn



SAE House; Brown

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Sigma Nu

1. Corky Clark
2. John Carter
3. Dana Proscita
4. Ken Fritz
5. Greg Ferraro
6. Tim Heydon
7. Matt Carter
8. Bill Johnson
9. Dave Melroy
10. Greg Smith
11. Martin Barret
12. Chris Polmini
13. Rob Rossi
14. John Brussa
15. Mark Navone
16. Kevin Thomas
17. Steve Gullickson
18. Dave Crane
19. Todd Burgener
20. Tom Hadlock
21. Pat MacCauley
22. Greg Paulson
23. David Houpt
24. Mark Foresythe
25. Dereck Bowlen
26. Dick Garrison
27. Ron Morris
28. Keith Lightfoot
29. Phil Dewey
30. Dave Erickson
31. Scott Rittschoff
32. Stewart Handte
33. John Gonzales
34. Ted Lancaster
35. Roger Hudspeth
36. Steve Frost
37. Ray Brown
38. Bruce Balch
39. Dave Gonzales
40. Rob Parke
41. Brett Whitten
42. Tracy Hunt
43. Tim Casey
44. Marc Hill
45. Doug DeAngeli

Not Pictured

Jeff Pepple
Tim Krump
Dennis Eckmeyer
Warren Stotler
Dave Erickson
Rob Darney
Greg Harrington
Bob Buck
Pete Maher
Paris Fruscione
Craig Cunningham
Rick Warner
Mark Brenner



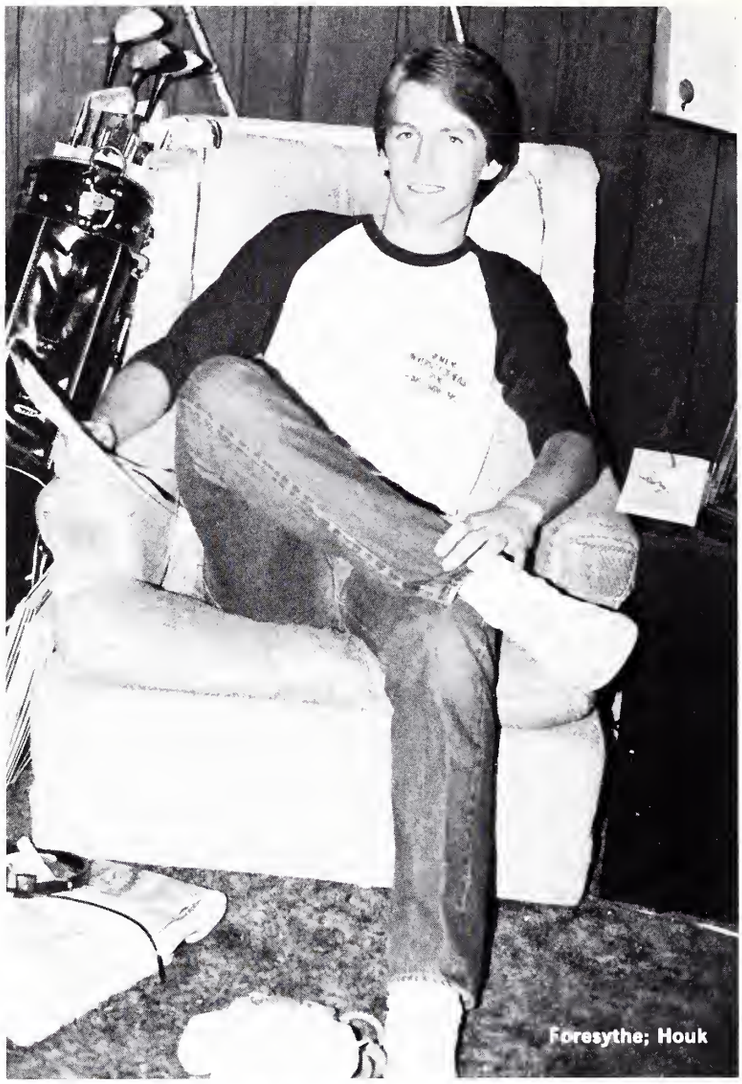


Sigma Nu

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1869
FOUNDED AT: VMI, Lexington, Virginia
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1914
OPEN MOTTO: None
HOUSE COLORS: Black and Gold
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED:
Nevada, California, Montana, Kansas, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, Greece
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
2 Boxing Team members
2 Track Team members
1 Ski Team member
2 ASUN Senators
Yearbook Advertising Manager
Newspaper Advertising Manager
1 Judicial Council Justice
Athletic Chairman of IFC
10 Blue Key members
4 Who's Who

"Sigma Nu will always create some of this state's finest leaders. We have a strong tradition to live up to. Sigma Nu takes its position of leadership seriously. Concurrently, we enjoy an excellent social life which prepares a person for future professional interraction. Scholastically, we also strive for excellence.

However, the most important element of Sigma Nu is a term which few people will ever come to understand, and that term is brotherhood. We take pride in ourselves and in our fraternity brothers. When we leave this university, our thoughts will be of our fraternity, our friendships, and of our commitment to the proliferation of our fraternity. Very few people will ever have the opportunity to feel such a sentiment. We believe in ourselves, we believe in our responsibilities, and we believe in our friendships." - John Carter, Sigma Nu President


Foresythe; Houk


Sigma Nu Dinner; Houk



Sigma Nu House; Houk





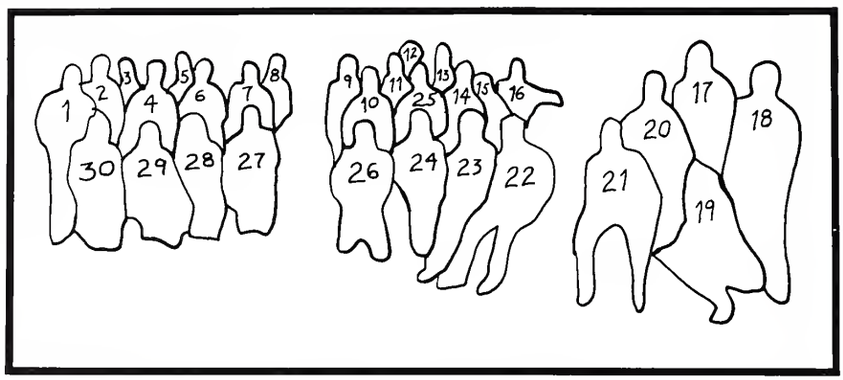
Sigma Nu House; Houk



Sigma NU House; Houk

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon





1. Shawn Thornton
2. Jose Velasquez
3. Nick Putnam
4. Roger Jenks
5. Mike Peretti
6. Shawni Wood
7. Tom Pathamavanu
8. Ed Spoon Jr.
9. Kris Peterson
10. Charles Bouley
11. Pat Rice
12. Rod Hall
13. Greg Resnick
14. Mitch Kogan
15. Eric Braunsdorf
16. John Ganser
17. Scot Wall
18. Kevin Miramon
19. Rich Wilkins
20. Mike Martin
21. Dale Lindstrom
22. Eric Loffswold
23. Scott Barnes
24. George Gonzales
25. Scott Short
26. John Fernandez
27. Andy Wiggin
28. Fred Liske
29. Eric Ramirez
30. Scott Desjardin

Not Pictured

Paul Barclay
Mike Baxter
Dan Burnett
Billy Kelly
Danny Lott
Bob Meyerson
Mike Michel
Tony Pavlakis
Tom Porta
Frank Willman
John Warden
Tom Schaub
Don Marsh
Bruce Morill
Neal Van Citters
Dave Blake
Tim Dorsey
Bill Engleman
Armondo Ornalius
J.R. Gurman



Tau Kappa Epsilon

YEAR NATIONAL WAS FOUNDED: 1899
FOUNDED AT: Illinois Wesleyan Univ., Bloomington, Illinois
LOCAL CHAPTER FOUNDED: 1982
OPEN MOTTO: "Above all else, Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men ... not wealth, rank or honor, but personal worth and character."
HOUSE COLORS: Cherry and Gray
STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES REPRESENTED: Nevada, California, Oregon, Georgia, Texas, Washington, Thailand, Colorado
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS POSITIONS:
1 Boxing Team member
1 Tennis Team member
1 Campus Newspaper photographer
2 members Election Board
1 Band member

Tau Kappa Epsilon is here to stay on the UNR campus. TKE now occupies their own chapter house, and the men of TKE have done a fine job of improving the physical condition of their new house. The outstanding charitable event that TKE carried out this last year was the keg roll for St. Jude Children's Hospital.



TKE House; Houk



TKE House; Houk



Banner; Houk



TKE House; Houk



TKE House; Houk



The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha; Elwinger

THE CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Little Sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha are the Crescents. Donna Powers is this year's president, and Rich Crowell is their co-ordinator. About 25 girls are active. Activities this year included a beginning-of-the-year barbeque, a cast party and the annual luau. The luau and the cast party were part of Fall Little Sister Rush, which was held for two weeks - beginning of Homecoming Week. A new activity was the lady and the tramp social, which included romantic candlelit dinner at McDonalds. The girls got their little brothers at the annual pajama - pizza party. Crescents are the cheering section for the men of Lambda Chi at intramurals competitions. They also help with the Sorority Kidnap food drive. Crescents are tapped at the sororities in the fall and initiated in the spring semester.

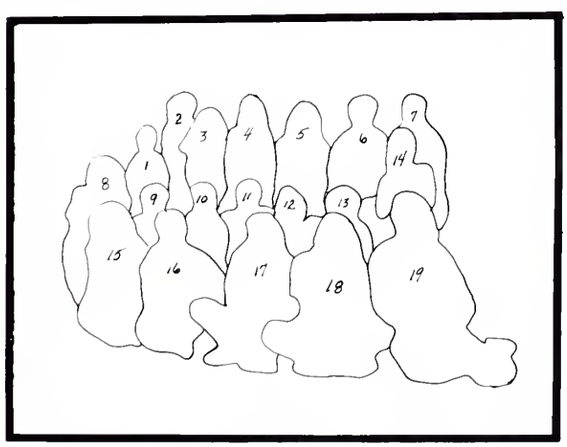
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Omega Xi little sisters; Kogan

OMEGA XI LITTLE SISTERS

The Omega Xi little sisters had about fifteen active members last year. The Omega Xi's have a special tapping ceremony. They kidnap their new little sisters while they are sleeping and take them to breakfast. The Omega Xi's hold an annual Christmas party with the little sisters. Their big social with the little sisters is pint night. Pint night is held once every semester. No one leaves the party until their pint has been consumed. (Of course, some don't stop at one pint.) The Omega Xi little sisters also cheer at intramurals competitions. This year they cheered the Omega Xi's to a first or second place finish in almost every event. The girls also hold bake sales and carwashes to raise money, which is given to the house, usually as a special present or party. Omega Xi little sisters is a small organization. Consequently, the girls are all quite involved.



1. Karen James, 2. Janice Edgemon, 3. Kathy Speck, 4. Laura Frenkel, 5. Krista Frankson, 6. Carrie Leatham, 7. Dee Dee Arnold, 8. Lisa Hartman, 9. Lisa Bedotto, 10. Ce Ce Rosendin, 11. Advisor John Torres, 12. Marcie LaVeaga, 13. Stacia Penn, 14. Dottie Wood, 15. Pam Ryall, 16. Jody Pentz, 17. Paual Gamage, 18. Paula Soto, 19. Pam Leahr. Not pictured: Kerron Cozens, Nancy Barrows, Suzie Darnold, Kayr Lutz.



Sisters of the Sword and Shield; McAuliffe

SISTERS OF THE SWORD AND SHIELD

Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters are the Sisters of the Sword and Shield. Their president this year was Kathryn Kieser. Mark Roberts was the little sister coordinator. Many Phi Delt little sisters are independents, so Phi Delts tap at dorms and sororities. About 30 girls belong to the Sisters of the Sword and Shield. Their rush is somewhat formal with both dinners and parties. They hold an annual Halloween Party with the men of Phi Delta Theta. One of their fundraisers is a booze auction in which the little sister goes with her bottle to finish it while getting to know an active better. Many other parties are held during the year, also.

Kathryn Kieser-President, Lavon Irons-Vice-President, Lisa Lunergreen-Rush Chairman, Wendy Humphries-Historian, Elizabeth Whitaker-Social Chairman, Stefanie Hess-Treasurer, Shelly Hunt-Secretary, Kelly Lippold, Laura Griffin, Lauri Studebaker, Laura Allen, Robyne Swissman, Mary-Ann Merlow, Shannon Wilson, Alisa Meyers, Wendy Merling, Michelle Elliot, Satcie Le Mar, Ellen Lilley, Denise Estes, and Tracy Gribble.

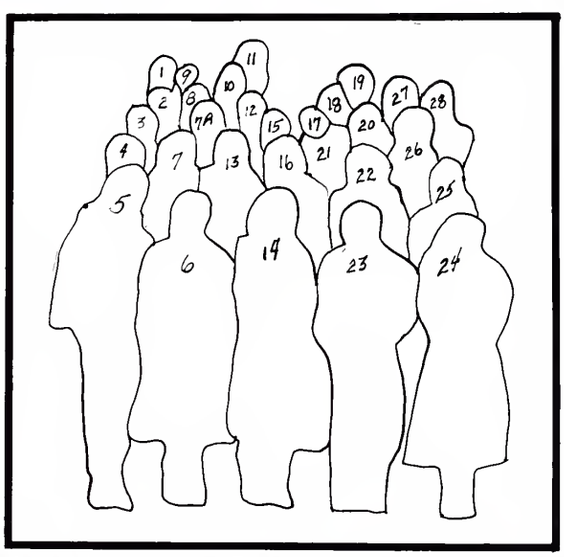




SAE Little Sisters; Bodensteiner

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

The Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are the Sisters of Minerva. Their President this year was Lisa Waien. The Little Sister Co-ordinator was Tom Kerns. About 30 to 40 girls are members. SAE Little Sisters meet once each week. They are a social organization whose purpose is to support the men of SAE. They hold several annual parties. In addition to their Halloween and Christmas parties, they had their first ever blind-date dance last year. It was a great success. Initiation for Little Sisters is held in a secret ceremony. The initiation party is "heaven and hell". Another type of initiation ceremony is held each semester. To participate you don't have to be a little sister. This is the SAE's famous MUD! Mud is a secret, though, so if you want to know more about it, you'll have to participate yourself. The Little Sisters also hold fundraising activities on campus. The money they raise is usually spent on a present for the house at Christmas. New Little Sisters are chosen each semester on "bid night". The SAE's tap at the sororities. At each house they call off the names of the new members, present them with a rose and sing them a song. They then brand the letters of their fraternity in the lawn, and half a dozen "firemen" put it out. Most SAE Little Sisters are underclassmen, and members include both independents and greeks.



1. Laura Heath, 2. Tony Claudianos, 3. Kathleen Glenn, 4. Lean Galbraith, 5. Sara Bodensteiner, 6. Sue Blackam, 7. Marie Grupcyznski, 7a. Sonja Stasenko, 8. Rachael Smith, 9. Terri Mattingly, 10. Sue Kabeary, 11. Binkie Spina, 12. Charlotte Windham, 13. Kelli Kirshbaum, 14. Jeanette Montoys, 15. Angie Smith, 16. Karole Morgan, 17. Christina Urrutia, 18. Trish Baley, 19. Mari Hannifan, 20. Kelli Anderson, 21. Jeannie Oakley, 22. Alisa Corrao, 23. Lisa Bydalek, 24. Kathy Rodrigue, 25. JoAnn Carpenter, 26. Alex Bond, 27. Nancy Kerns, 28. Lisa Waien - President.

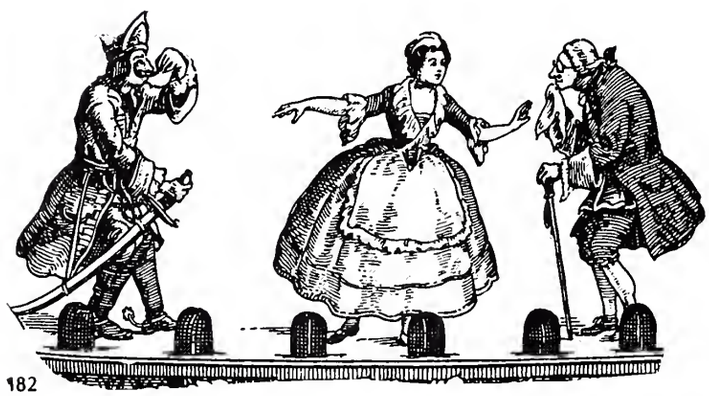


Sigma Nu Little Sisters, Houk.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS

Sigma Nu Little Sisters are called Sisters of the White Rose. They are tapped at the sororities. New members are announced and presented with a white rose. During rush, several parties are held including a giant luau complete with roast pig. The little sisters also participate in the Sigma Nu's annual Al Capone dance. This is a 20's costume dance held at the fraternity house. Sigma Nu little sisters are initiated in secret. Then a party is held in their honor. In the past this party has sometimes been a formal dinner at the house, and other times a barn dance on Mount Rose. The little sisters also help with the Sigma Nu's annual spaghetti feed fundraiser and commando basketball game by selling tickets. Last fall, Signa Nu's were paired with their little sisters at homecoming. Together they built a second place float and placed second overall. Sigma Nu little sisters had about seventy active members last year.

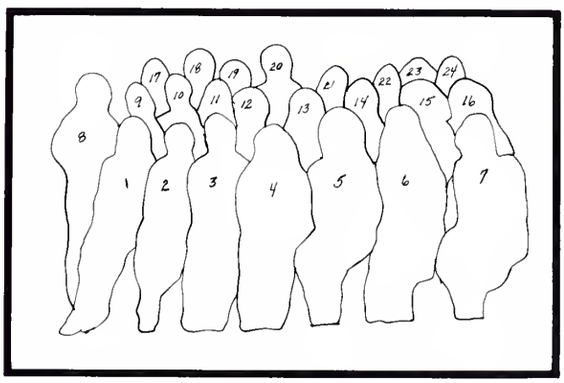
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THE ORDER OF DIANA

The Little Sisters of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are called the Order of Diana. They have one of the largest active memberships of any little sister group on campus with about forty-five active members. Their purpose is to support the men of Tau Kappa Espilon. Last year the house members moved into their fraternity house. The little sisters had several fund raising projects to help them furnish the new house. One of their more popular events was their first annual Luscious Legs Contest. Girls from anywhere on campus were eligible to enter. Photographs were posted in the Jot Travis Student Union, then finalists were elected by applause at the TKE little sisters armory dance. Vicki Case of Alpha Chi Omega had the most luscious legs. Kathy Dohr of Kappa Alpha Theta was second. The TKE's and the little sisters have annual parties at Christmas and several other informal parties, too.



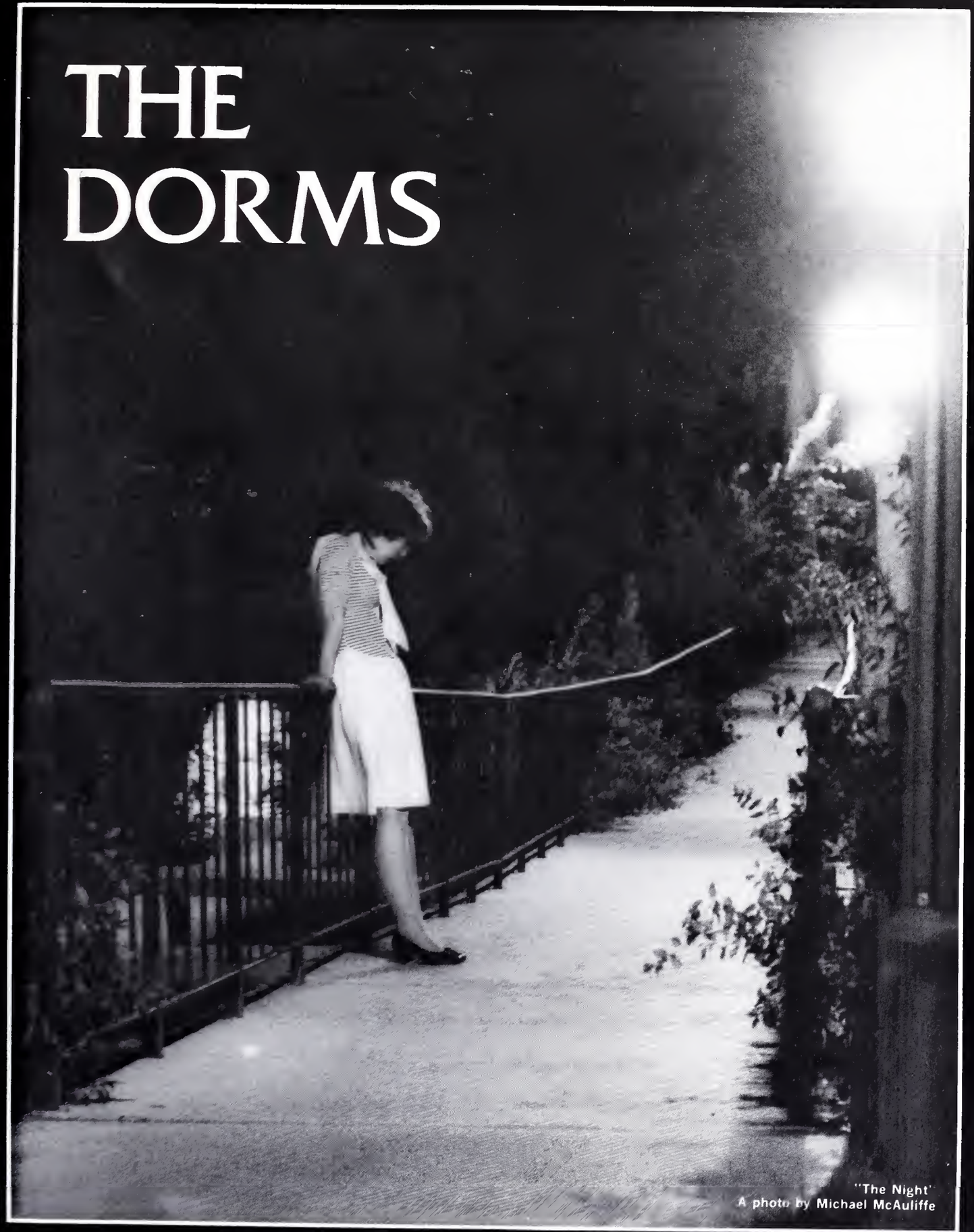
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Over one thousand students lived in UNR dorms this year. Dormitory living is an interesting experience. It offers some unique advantages to students. One of the best is the opportunity to meet other students and learn to live in a community away from a family. Dormitory students at UNR don't have to cook their own meals (or to clean them up). Budgeting isn't a continuous problem either-one bill for room and utilities is paid at the beginning of the semester. Students may have private phones, but this was the first year that phones were not supplied in every room. Some of the advantages can also be drawbacks. Students who want to cook for themselves cannot- it's against the rules. And, eventually, dorm students will have to learn to budget for monthly bills. Yet dorm living does provide a good transition period for students in moving from their parents home to their own.

"Campus groups . . . the Associated This and That . . . the gregarious instinct is strong in all, and the number of social groups upon even this small campus is proof of the fact." Artemisia, 1929.

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THE DORMS



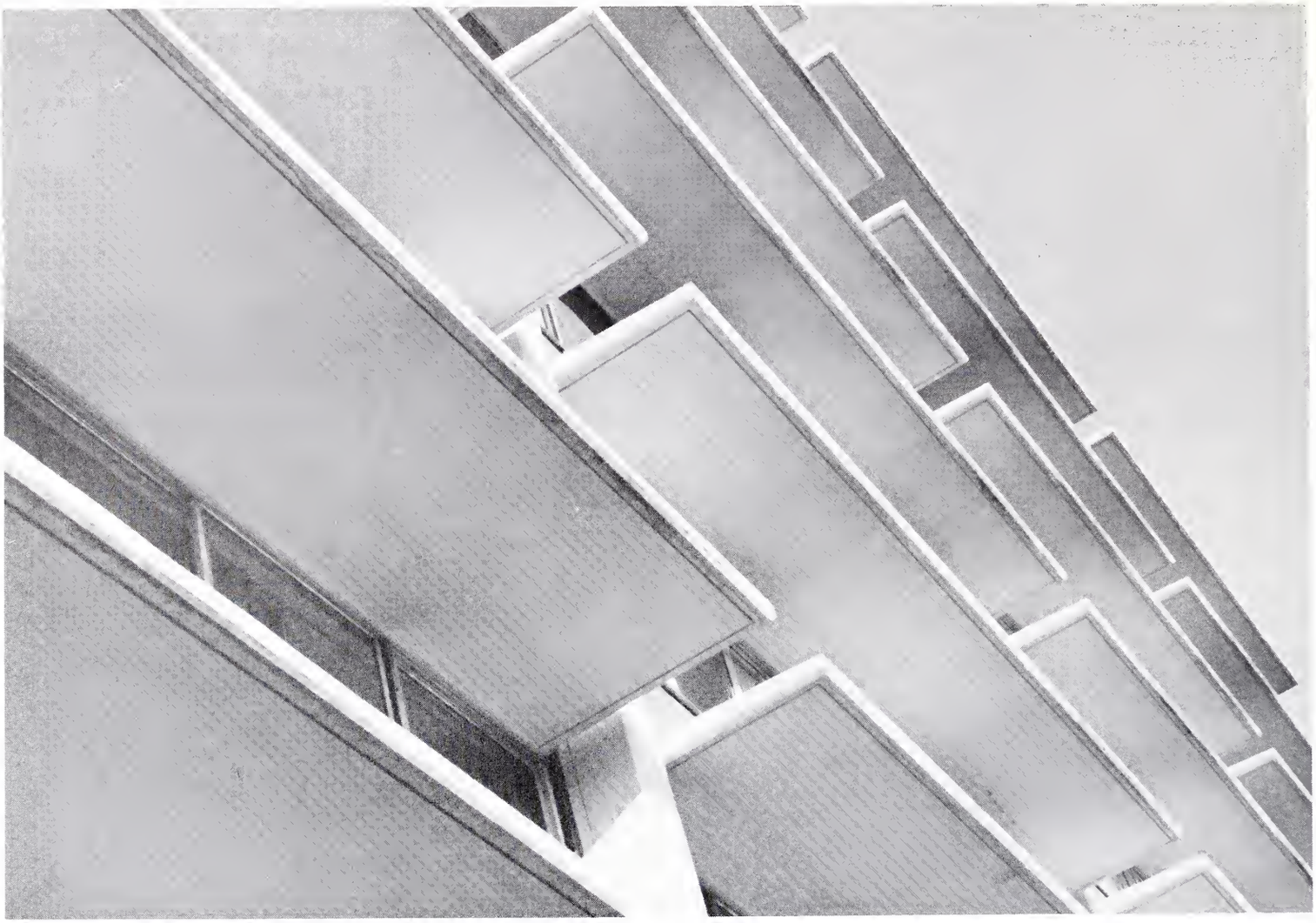
"The Night"
A photo by Michael McAuliffe

NYE HALL



Nye Hall is the newest and largest dorm on campus. It is the home of nearly six hundred students during the school year. Nye was originally planned to be part of a 3-building dormitory complex. The other buildings would have been on what is currently parking. Nye was built in 1968. It is the only building currently on campus which uses solar power for a substantial amount of energy. Nye has solar domestic hot water. Nye is staffed by sixteen students and one professional. The Nye Hall Association presents movies to the students as part of its entertainment program. Housing also held a student talent contest in the fall. Nye, because of its size, holds wing of floor meetings rather than hall meetings. Each semester United Blood Services conducts a blood drive in Nye Hall. Many athletes live in Nye. During the summer, Nye Hall is the home of the Army's sixth infantry training school. Nye has a TV lounge on each floor and a weight room and laundry room in the basement.










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LINCOLN HALL

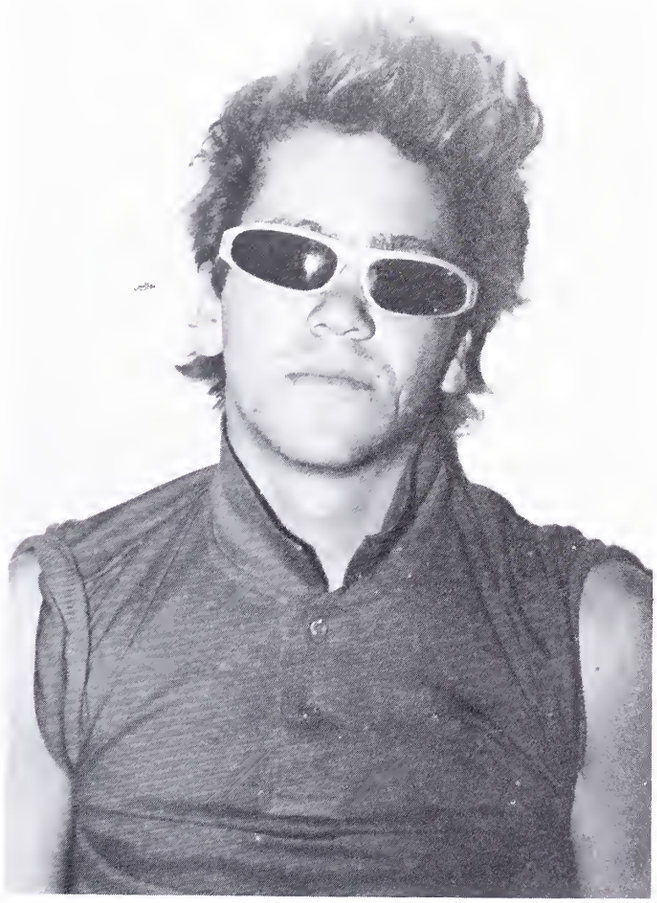
Lincoln Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus and is the oldest dorm. It was built in 1890 and has always been an all-male dorm. During the school year about sixty people live in Lincoln Hall. Lincoln functions socially like a fraternity. Each semester it elects officers, holds socials, holds dances and has an end of school party. Lincoln Hall is reputed to have a ghost. Lincoln Hall also has an intramural team and competes in an annual interhall football game. Lincoln Hall is the smallest dorm with the smallest staff - only two Resident Assistants and Resident Director. At Christmas, they took money left over from their hall fund and went Christmas Tree cutting the weekend before finals.


LINCOLN HALL


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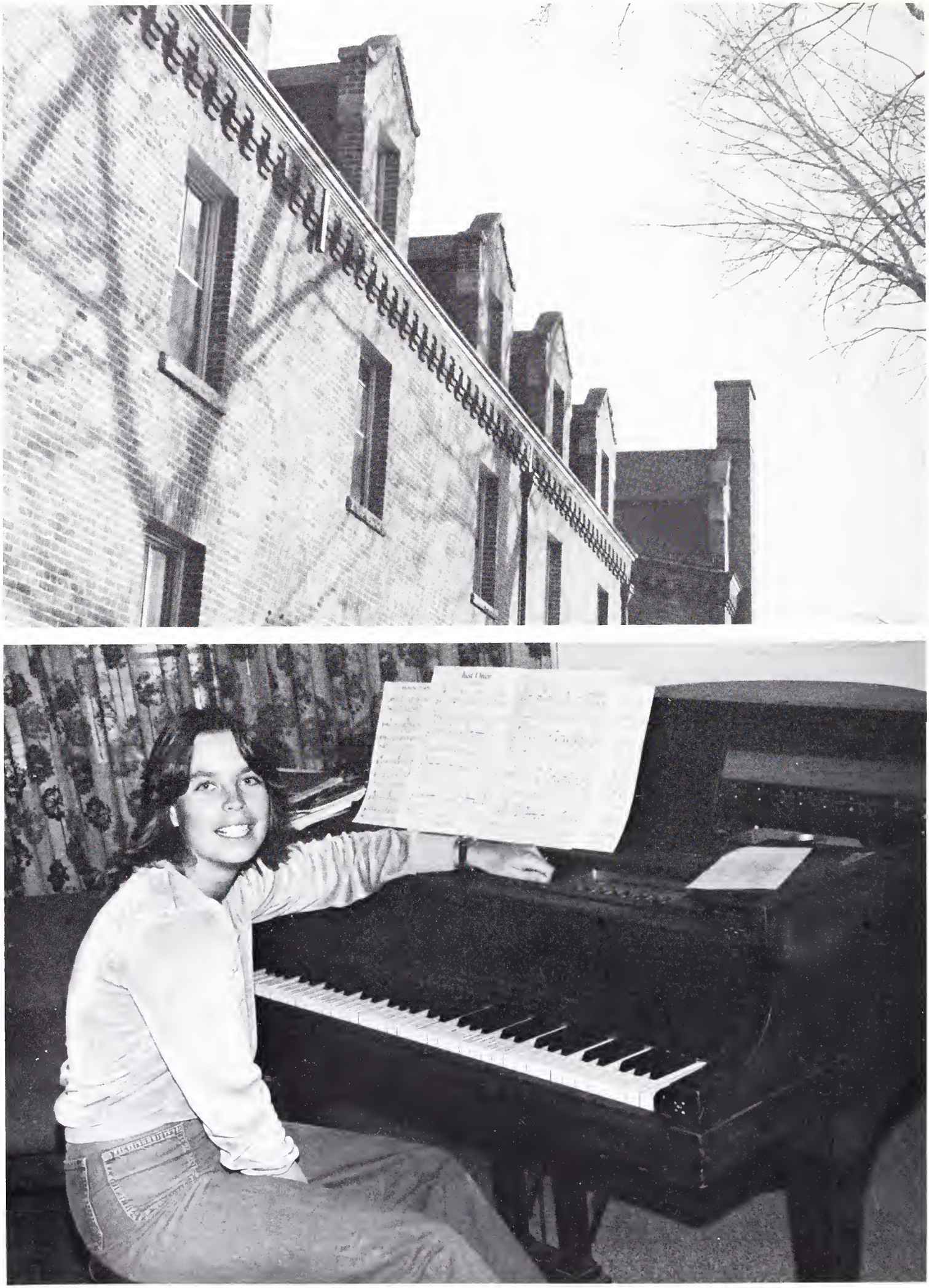



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MANZANITA HALL



Manzanita Hall is UNR's only all womens dorm. About seventy-five women live there. The dorm is staffed by three students and one professional. Manzanita holds dorm socials and parties. It is one of the quieter dorms overall, though. Manzanita is the southern part of the 2 building complex Manzanita-Juniper. The two halls are joined by their lounge. As late as 1920 Lincoln and Manzanita were the only buildings west of Manzanita Lake.


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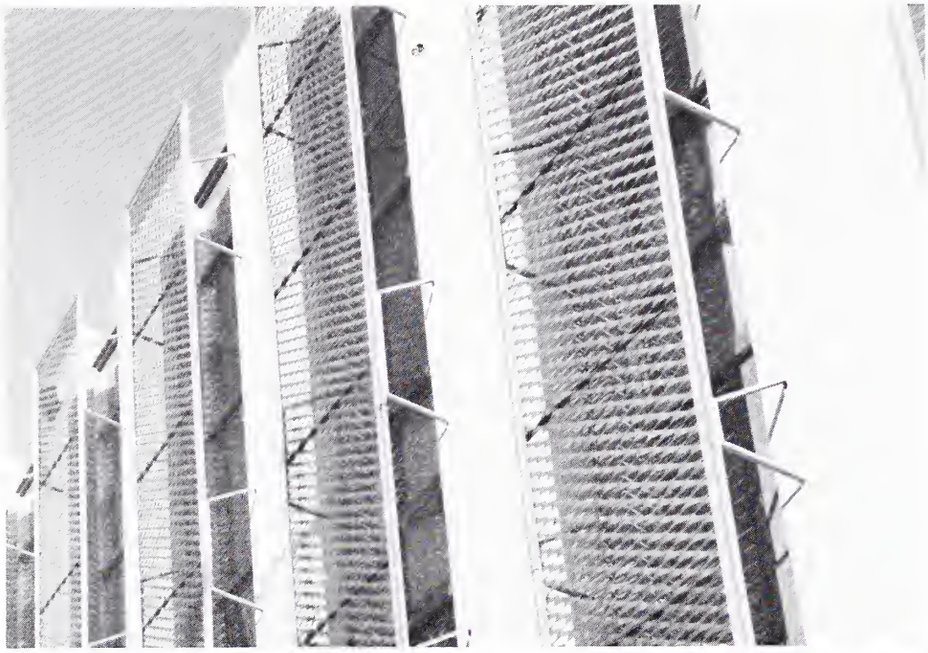



STEEL



JUNIPER HALL

Juniper Hall was built in 1962 as an addition to Manzanita Hall. It was originally all men, but today is co-ed. Juniper Hall is the least expensive dorm on campus. Over one hundred students live there. Juniper has one of the dorms' strongest hall associations. The student Health Service is located in the basement of Juniper Hall. The Health Service is open to any full-time student for physicals, the more common medications, lab tests and x-rays. Juniper and Manzanita have no student parking. Students with cars are encouraged to leave them home or park at Nye.




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WHITE PINE HALL

White Pine Hall is a co-ed dorm which was built in 1960. White Pine is the only suite dorm. Rooms are clustered four double rooms share two baths and a living room. This arrangement offers more privacy to students. About 150 students live in White Pine during the school year. When necessary White Pine is open during summer session to house summer students and those attending special seminars. White Pine students hold picnics and socials. Many White Pine residents are on intramurals teams. They elect White Pine Council Officers each year. White Pine is under the care of four resident assistants and a resident director.











Clubs are one of the best ways to get involved at UNR. 108 clubs were affiliated with ASUN this year. These clubs offered students many different options. Many clubs are student chapters of national professional organizations such as the Student National Education Association and the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (the professional journalism fraternity). Others, such as the Student Orientation Staff, are designed to help other students. The Data Processing Management Association introduces students to the world of computers and its job market. The American Indian Organization and the United African Students Organization are ethnic clubs. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, the Jewish Student Union and the Baptist Student Union are denominational clubs. Other clubs are more general in purpose. The Progressive Student Alliance aims to keep students informed on current issues. DOGS, incorporated supports student activities. Many sports clubs also exist at UNR-from raquetball, to volleyball, to waterpolo, to basketball. Almost any interest a student may have, there is probably a club at UNR which focuses on his interests!

"Life is no dream worth dreaming
If we may only dream.
This must be done?
Why I'm the man to do it!"

-Artemisia, 1932

ORGANIZATIONS



"Friends"
by Rausch



UNR Concert Choir; Newman.

UNR CONCERT CHOIR

The University Concert Choir had about forty-five members last year. The group practiced daily for an hour. The concert choir performed at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium December fifth. They were directed by Perry Jones. They performed five selections: "Cantate Domino", written by Perry Jones; "A Spotless Rose," a Christmastide song with words from the 14th century written by Herbert Howells; "The Holly and the Ivy" arranged by Edwin Fissinger; "Ding Dong! Merrily on High", a sixteenth century French tune, arranged by David Willcocks; and "Away in a Manger" arranged by Sigvald Tvelt. On its Christmas selections the choir was accompanied by Andrea Lenz on the oboe and was accompanied on all selections by the Reno Chamber Orchestra. The Concert Choir teamed up with the Symphonic Choir and sang Handel's "Messiah", accompanied by the Reno Chamber Orchestra. The women of the concert choir also performed a special selection of G.B. Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." Most members of the Concert Choir are music majors or minors, but anyone can audition. Auditions are held in August and December each year.

Members of the Concert Choir are: Phil Geffe, Bill Burt, David Truesdell, Don Green, Scott Sandoval, John Montgomery-president, David Gaunt, Paul Aberasturi, Kenneth Lord, Genaro Mendez, John Baril, Andy Collinsworth, Randy Stephenson, Sean Crawford, Reiny Baer, Thomas Skancke, Craig Summerhill, Debbie Myre, Tina Martella, Deidre West, Kitty Bently, Joy Waltz, Michelle Harris, Ellen Douthett, Rose Enseuat, Eva Williams, Kathy Hickman, Carol Carrier, Jennifer Monroe, Suzie Smith, Penny Matthews, Andrea Lenz, Cathy Rhinehardt, Christine Irogoyen, Karen Rodgers, Jill Spiering, Julie Quinn-secretary, Candy Scheff, Corinna Selvey, Maribeth Maytan-vice president, Dr. Perry Jones, Not Pictured; Greta Hasle.



B.S.O.; Stedfeild

BLACK STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Black Student Organization exists at UNR to unite the black students on campus. To be a member one must be a student at UNR. The B.S.O. is a social-educational group. It is strictly local. To finance itself, B.S.O. holds "social fundraisers." Each February it hosts a week-long celebration in association with National Black History Week. This year Julian Bond spoke in honor of Black History Week. Officers this year were, Monica Johnson-president, Ollie Simpson-vice president and Lynette Brown-secretary. Ada Cook is their advisor. Pictured above are: Monica Johnson, Ollie Simpson, Lynette Brown, Mark Chandler, Dave Kilson, Larry Pierce, Anthony Monroe, Kirk Harris, Bridget Hill, Wilhemina Johnson, Jeff Young, April Jateron, Tracy Cotton, Hazel Ralston, Carlis Lloyd, Cheryl Tasker and Ada Cook.



UNR RALLY SQUAD

The UNR Rally Squad performs cheers and dance routines at all home (and some away) football and basketball games. Each spring tryouts are held and the ten most spirited are chosen. Any UNR student—male or female is eligible to try out. The rally squad meets daily to practice songs, yells and gymnastics. This year the president of the rally squad was Heidi Walker, vice president was Sharon LeDet. Ron Pardini, of Biochemistry, is their faculty advisor.



UNR Rally Squad



UNR Rally Squad; Houk



Coffin and Keys; Bodensteiner

COFFIN AND KEYS

Coffin and Keys is a men's club for upper classmen only. It is not ASUN recognized, because they won't submit a roster of who is in their organization. C and K was described in an old Artemisia as the group one joins when he has been breaking his back in every other club and C and K decides to invite him to join the ultimate club. C and K has initiations and officers, which are both known to members only. C and K is one of UNR's oldest clubs. It has been known in recent years for its scathing fliers. The group's president said in an interview that "the group is changing direction. The fliers may be derogatory, but every word is true." Apparently, the group wants to build an image of responsibility. C and K is once again a fine university tradition, and we wish them the best.



Coffin and Keys; Bodensteiner



The Sundowners; Bodensteiner

THE SUNDOWNERS: AN OFF-CAMPUS TRADITION

The Sundowners, a drinking club around campus, are known for their drinking abilities. Consuming large quantities of alcohol is a common part of every Sundowners' initiation. Back in the 1960's, during the week of initiation, the Sundowners pledge had to carry around a live chicken. Now it has been changed to a chicken's egg. The Sundowners used to be a recognized group on campus, but they aren't one any longer. They are a strong group, but they are off campus. The Sundowners hold numerous dances and other social events throughout the year. These include dances held during the major weeks on campus.



Mackay Misses; Stedfeild

MACKAY MISSES

Mackay Misses is a group of upperclass women, who work for the President's office. Mackay Misses are President Crowley's official hostesses. They serve at brunches and dinners and other special functions. New members are tapped at women's night of honor. To belong, members must have a 2.5 GPA and be a junior or senior. Cecelia St. John is their faculty advisor. Kellie Wegren was the president this year. Pictured above: Back row l. to r.: Kim Harney, Chris Byars, Tammy Duxbury, Kerri McCulloch. Third row l. to r.: Annie West, Rene Klapper, Angela Trueba. Second row l. to r.: Suzie Pittenger, Lisa Bedetto, Cae Pennington. First row l. to r.: Coleen George, Maureen Heydon, Kellie Wegren, Kay Fundis.



Law Club; Stedfeild

LAW CLUB

Law club is designed to help students planning to study law. Members take field trips to nearby law schools to look at the schools and get a first-hand view of classes. Members of law club also hold LSAT (law school admissions test) cram sessions. Sometimes speakers attend meetings. Law club meets twice monthly, once for busines and once socially. During ASUN elections law club sponsors debates between the presidential hopefuls and the vice presidential candidates. This year the president of law club was Stephanie Krmpotic. The advisor was Dr. Eubank of the Political Science department. This year's members included above back row l. to r.: Teresa Rudkin, Debbie Singleton, Lisa Kossol, Kyle Kossol, Catherine Finn, Magnet Matthews. Front row l. to r.: Scott Bogatz Treas., Stephanie Krmpotic Pres., Jim Jackson Sec., Brian Finn V.P.





Who's Who; Newman

WHO'S WHO

Brenda Becker, Lisa Bedotto, Christine Byars, John Carter, Timothy Casey, Michelle Colbert, Lisa Fundis, Margreta Hasle, David Heppe, Scott Hess, Maureen Heydon, Micheal Hoy, Wendilyn Hunter, Lewis Jordan, Joy Krmpotic, Tim Kremp, Tracy Lane, Thomas McBride, Don Michaelson, Melody Michaelson, George Olesinski, Cae Pennington, Susan Pittenger, Robert Rossi, William Siegel, Angela Trueba, Lisa Walen, John Warwick.





Chess Club: Stedfeld

CHESS CLUB

The chess club meets every week. It is open to any student who wants to play chess. It is a social organization with about twelve active members. The president of chess club this year was Van Hovey. The advisor was Dr. Kenneth Kemp. Chess club schedules tournaments on campus about once a semester. It is a local group and does collect dues. Members meet to practice and improve their chess-playing skills.



SPURS

Spurs is a nationally affiliated service organization. To join Spurs a student must have a 2.5 GPA and be a sophomore while a member. Spurs meet once each week. Unlike many campus organizations Spurs wear uniforms — bright yellow t-shirts. Spurs work at walk-through registration each semester. Two of their annual fundraisers are their Homecoming mums sale and Valentine's Day Spur-o-grams. This year the president of Spurs was Katy McCarty. The vice president was Mike Santini. Shellie Neeser was the treasurer. Cecelia St. John is the advisor to Spurs this year. Pictured above are; Ann Bow, Sue Blockhorn, Anne Burrett, Loni Eliaustegui, Robin Frey, Kieran Hanifan, John King, Katy McCarty, Chellie Meeser, Rosie Petruzzella, Kathy Pitts, Mike Santini, Karen Waldon, Yuette Bel, Kelly Dory, Sarah Geraty, Channing Lovely, Annette Schlageter, Karen Starrett, Becky Tyre, Karen Weiss, Cecila St. John, Sue Pittenger, Malcolm Carlak, Elisa Pagni.



Biology Club; Overmoen

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club's goal is to provide social and educational opportunities for students in biology. They hold two annual picnics and various field trips. One of their more specialized functions is in tutoring. The members tutor students in biology. Biology club is open to any student. The club meets once a month. About 40 students belonged this year. Paige Parrell was the president, Parvin Dorostkar was the vice-president, and Luong Bang was the secretary. Dr. Donald Tibbitt was the advisor.



UNR COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION

The UNR Communication Association is open to any student. The association meets twice a month. They publish a monthly newsletter to keep communications students advised of departmental news. In addition to official meetings, several times in the spring the group tastes beverages at local bars and has a great end-of-the-year picnic. Members were part of a student research committee for a new faculty member. Their choice, Sue Sorensen, was selected and is now their faculty advisor. Kelly Baker was this year's president, Denise Tizio, was the vice president and Cathy Finn was the secretary. Pictured above, back row, l. to r.: Sue Solensen, Wendi Hunter, Romayne Willen, Chris Moore, Channy Lovely, Lois Opfen. Kneeling l. to r.: Scott Bogatz, Dennis Tizio, Kelly Baker, Cathy Finn, Loretta Elmshaeuser, Dan Hittlet, Stacey Lambert, Laying down, Dave Hoffman.



Students for the Handicapped; Rausch

STUDENTS FOR THE HANDICAPPED



Students for the Handicapped's P...

Students for the Handicapped is a special club at UNR. Their purpose is to provide political action for handicapped students. They also help handicapped students get use to UNR. They show wheelchair students the easiest routes around campus. Special Programs in Thompson Student Services provides many services for handicapped student—walkers, writers, tours, tutoring and so on. Students for the Handicapped works with special programs. About forty students belong to this club this year. The president was Mark Poppenhagen, vice president was Delores Swanson, secretary was Colleen Mays and treasurer was Randy Lamonda. Hazel Ralston, who works in special programs, is their advisor.



Students for the Handi...Rausch



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union aims to promote responsible church membership and worship. Any UNR student may belong to BSU. BSU meets once a week. BSU is affiliated with the National Student Ministry of the Southern Baptist Convention. Local Baptist congregations finance the Baptist Student Union. This year Cynthia Williamson was the president of the Baptist Student Union. Cindy Brooks was the vice president, Debbie Parks, the secretary. About twelve students belonged to BSU this year. Pictured above: Back row, Becky Snyder. Front row, l. to r.: Terri Dean, Debbie Curd, Cynthia Williamson.



Beta Alpha Psi; McAuliffe

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi is the national scholatic and professional accounting fraternity. Its objectives include the following: the promotion of the study and practice of accounting; the provison of opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants; and the encouragement of a sense of ethical, social, and public responsibilities. Members of Beta Alpha Psi are usually within the top 35% of their class in general scholarship. They must have a 3.0 average in accounting and a 2.5 overall in all courses. Beta Alpha Psi is growing in importance on the UNR campus. Business enrollment is up, and accounting is becoming a favored area of study, so the future looks bright for Beta Alpha Psi.



SOS stuffing survival sacks; Newman

STUDENT ORIENTATION STAFF

The Student Orientation Staff (SOS) was started in 1978 by Assistant Dean of Students David Hansen. The staff is made up of student volunteers. Their purpose is to help new students adjust to life at UNR. Over the last few years the program has expanded and diversified, with programs now existing for graduate students, residents, commuters, handicapped students, and mature students (those students over 25). The program has grown significantly, with three times as many students having attended last year's summer orientation session as compared to two years before. The group has an outstanding reputation, not only with students in general, but also with the administration. SOS is a fine example of students helping other students. Says Dean Hansen, "Orientation is a university responsibility, I'm guided by the philosophy that students are the best at it, as long as we give them the training and the skills." As for the future role of SOS, Dean Hansen sees the organization as becoming more and more an integral part of campus life. "We've expanded our scope of responsibility. Now that the program has been around for awhile, we have students who possess the necessary skills. Now SOS is involved in peer advisement, organizing and conducting workshops, sponsoring seminars on time management, and aiding the advisement center." And what has been the role of ASUN in helping SOS? "ASUN helps us with funding. ASUN has made it possible for SOS to survive, and I am appreciative of that." Is SOS here to stay? The answer has to be yes. Without doubt, the Student Orientation Staff is a credit to the university. "SOS is credible," says Dean Hansen, "and we've earned it. People get involved with us and they gain some confidence. It is a training ground for better people, more skilled people, more confident people. I am proud of the progress we have made with SOS. People in this program want to learn and want to grow as people, and also help others at the same time."

Suzie Pittenger is the current Student Coordinator for SOS. She joined the staff in 1980 as a freshman. Suzie runs the summer orientation sessions, while also seeing to the organization of the group throughout the year. She is a member of the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA), as are SOS members Randy Dorman, Marcie DiCianno, Bill Jorgensen, and Maizie Whalen. Randy and Suzie had the pleasure of attending the NODA conference in Lexington, Kentucky this past October, where they learned a great deal about what it takes to help people. This last year SOS sponsored Mackay Town during Mackay Week, provided survival sacks to students during finals, and also coordinated the Activities Fair. Suzie is one busy person, and admits that she couldn't do the job without her staff. "All my staff is great. We work hand in hand in support of the ideals of orientation, the most important of which is a helping, caring attitude. That is vital." And what does the future hold for SOS? "In the future I think every student on this campus will know what the Student Orientation Staff is. They will know what we are all about and what our goals are. We work hard, but we play hard, too. We have retreats at Lake Tahoe and at S Bar S Ranch, plus we have picnics and other social activities. We have to know each other to work well. We represent UNR, so we have to be the best." Members this year were Tony Atwane, Scott Barnes, Suzy Beck, Coble Bernard, Sue Blackham, Carol Carrier, Shelly Cooper, Karen Davis, Joe DeAngelis, Marcie DiCianno, Randy Dorman, Jane Dubach, Paige Farrell, Scott Fenton, Marji Ferrara, Jon Greer, Jami Holmes, Debbie Johnson, Bill Jorgensen, Robin Kral, Sandy Loftin, Paige Lubra, Bob MaCauley, Don Marsh, Brian Martin, Sharon Mazzaferri, Paula McCaffery, Mark Michitsch, Jeff Parkhurst, Cae Pennington, Colette Rausch, Laurie Rogers, Brent Solari, Robin Soma, Jim Starr, Jackson Streeter, Lisa Walen, Justin Watson, Maizie Whalen, Ed Beres, Pam Stonesiter, Leslie Krout, and Pam Ornellas.



Pittenger interview; Newman



Dean Hansen; Newman

SOS



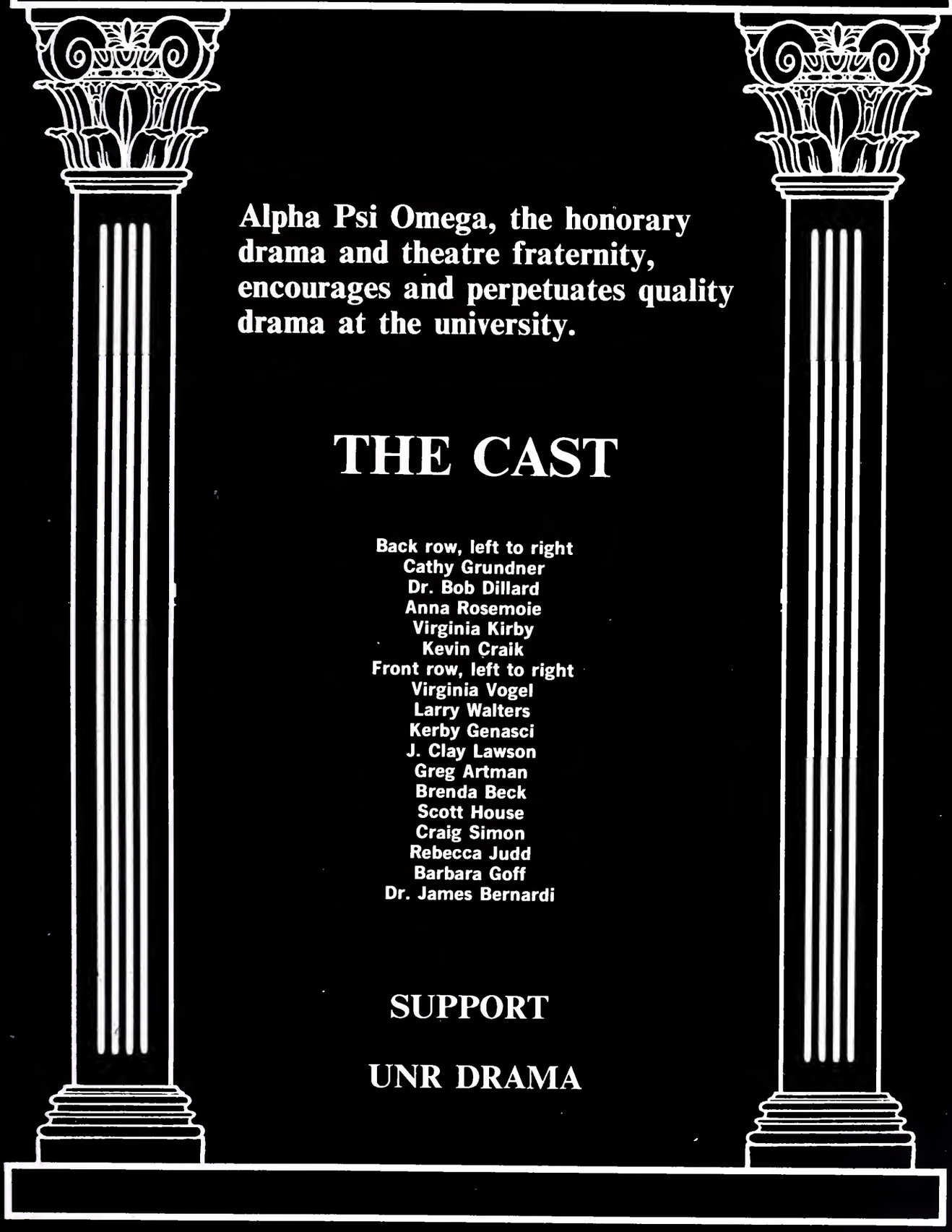
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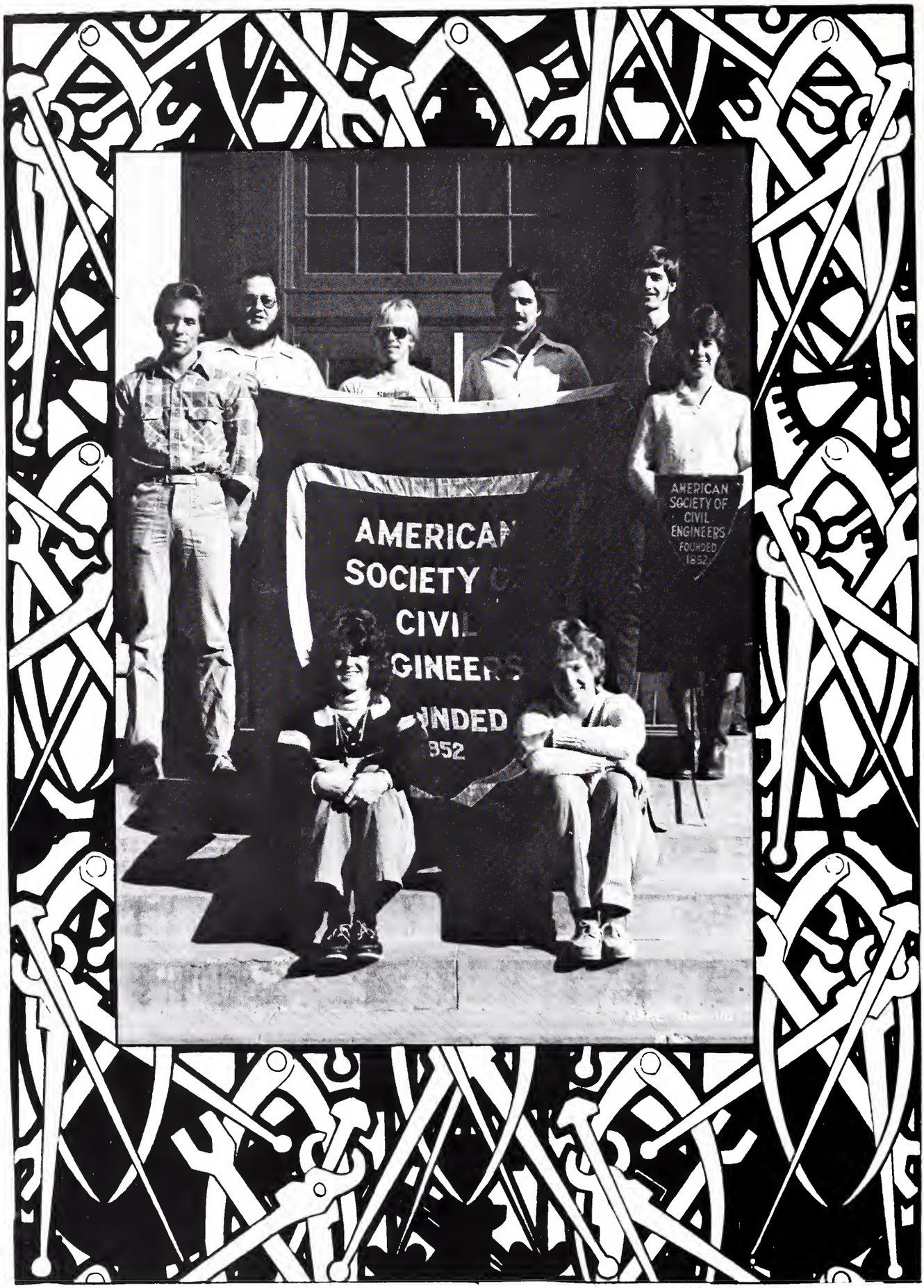
Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary drama and theatre fraternity, encourages and perpetuates quality drama at the university.

THE CAST

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Dr. Bob Dillard
Anna Rosemoie
Virginia Kirby
Kevin Craik
Front row, left to right
Virginia Vogel
Larry Walters
Kerby Genasci
J. Clay Lawson
Greg Artman
Brenda Beck
Scott House
Craig Simon
Rebecca Judd
Barbara Goff
Dr. James Bernardi

SUPPORT

UNR DRAMA



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Back row l. to r. Greg Tyler, Tom Hollingsworth, John Howe, Jim Winkler, Leo Vesely, Renee Lawver Secretary, Front row l. to r. Roberta Lewis President, Susan Martinovich Treasurer. Not present: Barbara Blasey, John Bowder, Bruce Bullock, Christine Chappell, James Doherty, Brian Douglas, Constance Eichhorn, John Garrett, Ken Krater, Scott Leeder, Nancy McMullin, Monty Montgomery, Richard Reighley, Gary Selmi, Bill Siegel, Darrel Staaleson, Ray Thompson.



Cap and Scroll; Bodensteiner

CAP AND SCROLL

Cap and Scroll is a senior women's honor society. The group exists only at UNR. It was started by Dr. Frank Church in the 30's. To qualify, members must have completed 90 university credits (senior standing), with a 3.0 cummulative G.P.A. and must be active in three campus organizations or an officer in two. This year seven women belonged to Cap and Scroll: Maizie Whalen — President, Robin Kral — Historian, Karen Daal, Greta Hasle, Laura Hewitt, Stephanie Krmpotic, and Cae Pennington. Their advisor is Cecelia St. John, who was herself a member of Cap and Scroll while in college. Cap and Scroll does not take applications for membership. Members are chosen by unanimous vote of the active members. Some of the activities members were chosen for this year included ASUN Senate, SOS, SNEA, DPMA, Sorority membership, Society of Women Engineers, Spurs, Sagens, Panhellenic, Little Sister organizations, Band, Choir, Sagebrush **and** Artemesia **staffs, varsity athletics and Law Club. In addition, the colleges of Arts & Science, Business, Education, Home Economics and Mining Engineering were represented. New members are tapped each spring at Women's Night of Honor.**





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PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

PRSSA is a student chapter of the national public relations society. This year's president was Cathy Finn and Secretary was Leslie Brown. The advisor is jounalism professor, Ted Conover. PRSSA meets twice a month. Projects this year included working at Press Day and selling donuts each week in the Journalism Department as a fundraiser. This year PRSSA members attended the national PRSSA conference in San Francisco. PRSSA is open to any interested students. Pictured above, Back row, l. to r. J.R. Wagner, Dr. Joseph Howland, Dean Lusch. Front row l. to r. Diane Davis, Jeannie Sokolowski, Beth whats her name.



The good life; Bodensteiner



SPJ, SDX; Bodensteiner

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SDX

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is the oldest journalism organization on campus. The society is open to all print and broadcast majors. Each year SPJ, SDX, sponsors a Press Day in the spring. All high school journalism classes and newspaper staffs in Nevada are invited for a day of journalism workshops, guest speakers and seminars. Awards for the best stories, photographs and general newspaper excellence are given. The money SPJ, SDX, makes goes towards sending members to journalism conferences. This year several members attended conferences in Milwaukee and the Grand Canyon. This year's officers were: Lauren Belaustegui, president, Bret Willden, vice president, Leslie Brown, secretary and Matt Crow, treasurer. Jake Highton, journalism professor, was the adviser. Pictured above, Back row l. to r. Mike Sterling, Dean Lusch, Magent Mathews, Rich Lamb, Kent Harper. Middle row L. to r. J.R. Wagner, Bret Willden, Karole Morgan, Rosemary Peacock, Jake Highton, Diane Davis, Leslie Brown, Kate Harper. Front row l. to r. Joanne Whats her name, Rhonda Buyille, Lauren Belausgui, Andrea Rathbun, Matt Crow.



SDX Christmas Party; Bodensteiner



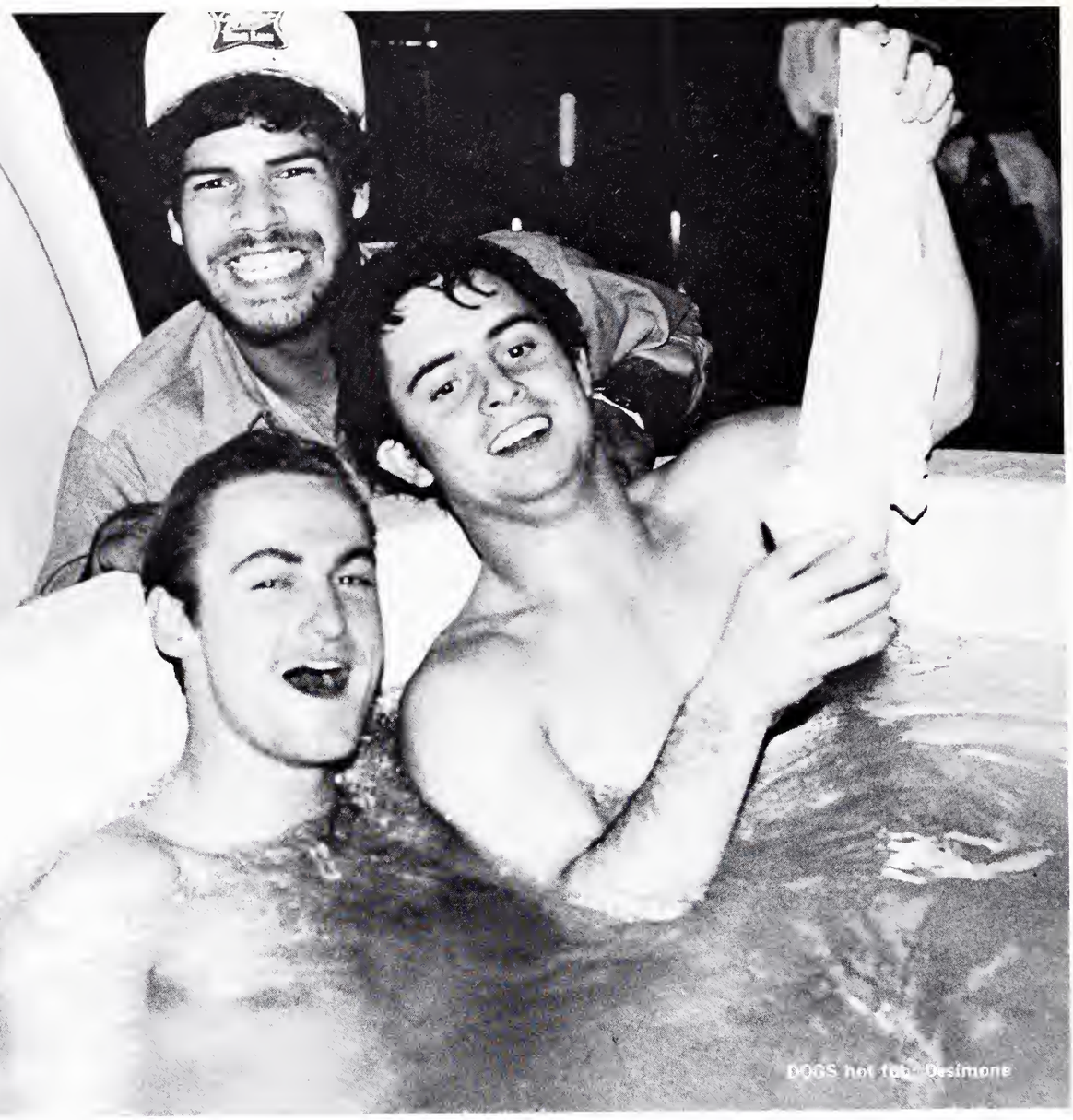
SDX; Bodensteiner



SDX; Bodensteiner

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ASUN DOGS



ASUN DOGS, INC. is a service fraternity, whose function is to improve activities at UNR. Their officers are President Bill Johnson, Vice-President Fred Call, Secretary Rochelle Harding, and Treasurer Sheldon Blake. DOGS supplies manpower for campus activities. At several ASUN dances and concerts they handled the set up, clean up, concessions and the door. DOGS are especially helpful during major weeks. About 25 members are active-all of whom are active in ASUN as well. DOGS also worked selling souvenier scarves for the Presidential visit in October. DOGS sponsored a marathon dance December to sponsor Lady Pack Athletics. It was held the weekend before finals and wasn't as successful as they had hoped, but still was well attended. The DOGS worked at Chuck Berry, Kansas and Montana concerts and at all Homecoming events. The group is also a social club whose parties include hot-tubbing and bounce, the official DOGS game. DOGS, having been recognized by ASUN in December, is one of UNR's newest clubs. It is also one of the most active.



Al Hopper; Desimon



Fred Cat Desimon



DOGS dance; Desimone



DOGS dance; Desimone



STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Student Accounting Society is a campus group devoted to the interests of students studying accounting on the UNR campus. The Presidents this year were Dave Schiessl and T. Garth McBride. The Vice President of Activities was Debbie King, while the Vice President of Publicity was Bob Fry. Mary Monahan served as secretary while Glenda Wilson was the treasurer.



ART CLUB

Art Club has the distinction of being one of the most innovative and fun clubs on the UNR campus. Re-activated last year, the Art Club has since grown into a very going concern. The group gets together to discuss their various creations. The group puts out a newsletter monthly which is sent to all of the club's members plus other persons in the art department at UNR. Pictured above are, back row, l to r, Dave Mitchell, Lloyd Brouen, Roy Harrick, Cindy Gunn, Dale Landsberg, and Gene O'Brien. Next to back row is Candy Stewart, Day Williams, Maxine Edwards, and Bernadette Mills. Sitting back row are Polly Peacock, Kirsten Gustafson, and Carol O'Brien. Sitting in front are Meg (Vice President), John Peacock, Katie Peacock, Ted Bear (President), and Tanya Peacock.



FORENSIC TEAM

The Forensics Team (Debate) has had a good 1982-1983 season. So far, they are in the top 20 in the nation. The team consists of 22 members plus Dave Hoffman, coach, and Mark Broadhead, asst. coach.

In each debate tournament there are different divisions in which the team participaticipates in. There is the team debate in which the whole team participates. Then there is individual debate which includes impromptu and prepared speeches, interpretative debates and the reader's readers theater. The Debate Team competes in the Northwestern division and plays schools from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Northern California. The national council decides what the teams will debate each semester. Last semester the subject was the nuclear freeze issue. This semester the teams will be debating the issue of constitutional rights and the right to privacy.

l. to r.: Front Row: Ronald Mills, Carlos Velazquez, (bear), Dennis Mills, Second Row: Dave Hoffman (coach), Margaret Sharp (president), Stacey Lambert, Scott Bogatz, Dan Hittlet, Camille Celucci, Fiona Essa, Debbie Wilson. Third Row: Wendi Hunter, Steve Hockenberry, Paul Williams, David Copelan, Loretta Elmshauser, Joe DeAngelo, Mike Thurman. Fourth Row: Paul Dennison, Bill Thimmesch, Mark Broadhead (asst. coach), Chris Moore, Dale Erquiaga, Channing Lovely.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Overmoen

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational, evangelical fellowship. Any interested student may join. IVCF trains its members in discipleship, evangelism, and missions. Weekly Bible study groups meet different places on campus, and prayer meetings are also conducted regularly. Several times a year weekend conferences are held, plus a semesterly retreat. The group meets once weekly with all the members for singing, praying, praising, and sermons. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students who are seeking to follow Christ while pursueing their academic careers. During the school year they have a number of social activities such as a square dance and a night at the Recreation Buildlng, along with sponsoring several Bible studies on or near campus and having a large group meeting each week.

Front Row: Joe Stanko, Bill Gardner, Lori Gardner, Sherrie Shulky, Steve Limbeck, James Mutua, Dan Lucas, Wendy Haburchak, Tammy Tomaso. Back Row: Evan Clift, Jim Michaelis, Gabriella Ziros, Steve Volk, Jennifer Randall, John Campbell, Pam Gould, Hal Hansen, Scott Neely, Greg Rea, Dave Thornton, Chris Brundage, Brett Copeland, Jon Rupert, Sierra Clift, Nonna Jelf, Jose Murphy Reeves, Jeff Veasley.



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The photos on this page were from a skit put on by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship entitled, "Mission Possible". The skit was put on as part of the last meeting of IVCF for the spring semester.



SAGENS

Sagens is a women's honorary society open to junior and senior women. Women interested in joining apply each spring and are selected by the active members. Cae Pennington was President this year. Cecila St. John was their advisor. Members work at fall and spring registration as runners. Sagens are also hostesses at Commencement. During football season Sagens run the concessions. They are also hostesses at many local and community events.

During the Thanksgiving holiday they collected food for needy families. At Halloween they carved pumpkins and delivered them to St. Mary's and Washoe Med for the children who have to stay there over Halloween. Pictured above are, back row, l to r, Cecila St. John, Cae Pennington, Laura Peri, Linda Barsanti, Roberta Lewis, Gayle Penrod, and Kathy Knapp. Second row is Coleen George, Suzanne Bowman, Bridget Robb, Lisa Walen, Kathy Parraguirre, and Paige Farrell. Front row is Suzie Pittenger, Joyce Allison, Nancy Bancroft, and Kathy Bell.

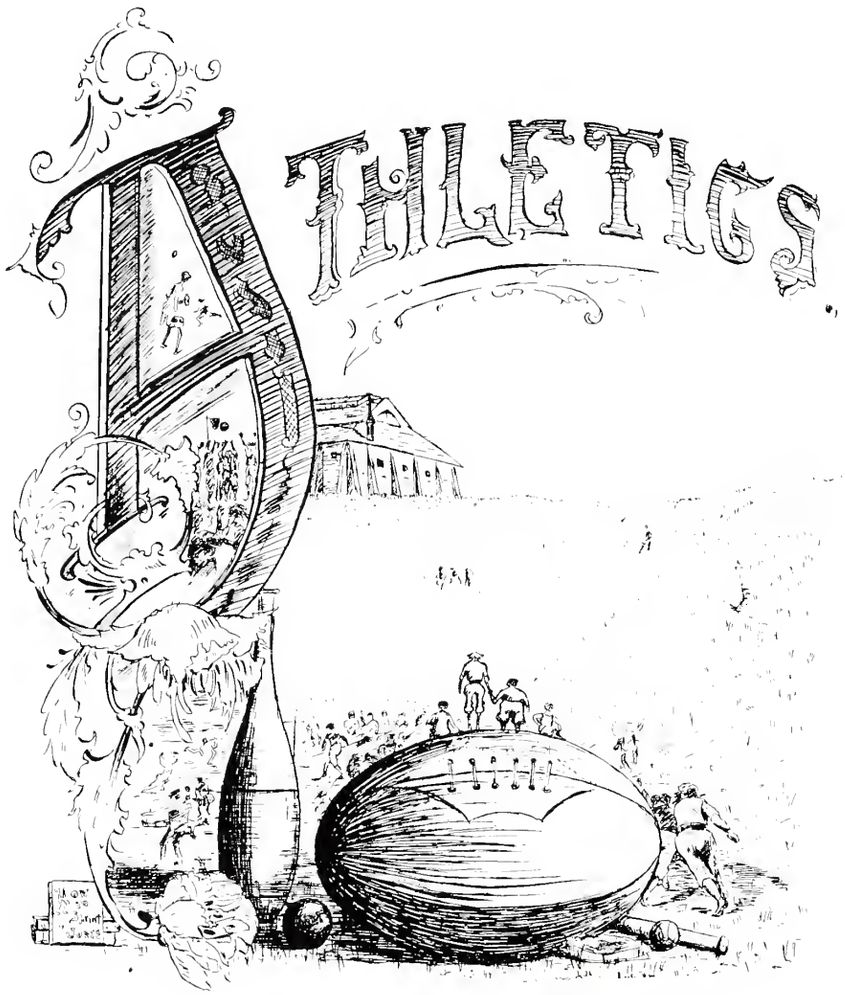


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COLONELS COEDS

Colonels Coeds is a women's honorary organization. It's purpose is to support UNR and the Army ROTC. The group is taught about the United States Armed Services. Members participate in ROTC Activities and also help out at campus and community activities. Those interested in participating in colonel's coeds must apply through the ROTC department. New members are selected by a board of current members and ROTC cadets.

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Effie Lawrence Lyons, 1889-Education; Thomas Jefferson Lawrence, 1899-Mining Engineering; Leroy Lawrence Cox, 1903-Engineering; Katherine Maff Lyons, 1920-Education; Ruth Lyons Silmcoe, 1931-Education; Jeri Lyyons Lyons, 1952-Dental Hygiene; Jack Lyons Jr., 1955-Management; Paula Gray Lyons, 1955-Education; Dr. Richard Maff, 1960-Dentistry; Barry Simcoe, 1972-Accounting; Russell Simcoe, 1973-Aviation; Karen Lyons Benna, 1973-Education; Sharon Lyons Kezar, 1975-Nursing; Coleen Carol Lyons, 1981-Medicine; Jack Lyons III, 1983-Management; Thomas Lawrence Lyons IV, 1984-Accounting.

The life of a UNR student is much more than just studying. Beautiful mountains ring the city, with nearly a dozen ski resorts less than an hour's drive from campus. Backpacking and cross-country skiing can be great ways to relax on the weekend. It seems like just about everyone skis, but for those who don't, the clubs offer good shows and great meals, many within walking distance from UNR. During Spring and Summer — when the snow is melting and it's getting warmer — many people raft down the Truckee River. Lake Tahoe is one of the most spectacular sights in Nevada and one of the most popular places to visit. Each clear day of summer its beaches are filled. Many visit Tahoe to sight-see or sunbathe; a few, more brave, go to swim. Nevada students in their free time can also visit Nevada's mining towns. Virginia City is the most "touristy" of the mining towns, but Silver City — only ten miles away — is one of the prettiest. Historic Genoa, at the south end of the Carson Valley, is fun to visit too. After a long day of skiing or swimming at Tahoe, Genoa's famous Basque dinners are a delicious and satisfying way to end the day. The life at UNR includes a lot of studying, too many tests, and hard work; but there's a lot of fun to be had once the work is through.

THE LIFE



"Sherry"
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SNOWPLOWED 83



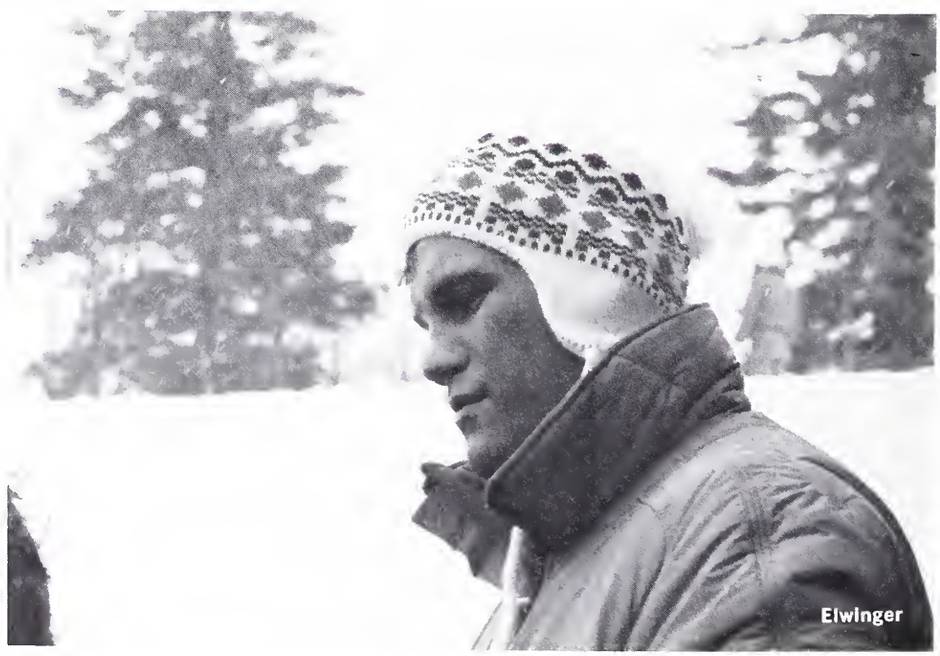
SNOWPLOWED 83, the University of Nevada Reno's 43rd annual Winter Carnival celebration, began Saturday February Fifth. The week was organized by Senators Maureen Heydon and Bill Jorgensen, assisted by Bill Johnson. The week began with a never-before-held event: a luau kick-off dance Saturday night. Monday night the FOX, the world's fastest beer drinker, returned for this third year in a row to UNR's Winter Carnival. He performed at the Grand Ballroom. Tuesday night ASUN hosted the TUBES in concert in the Old Gym. Wednesday night the bonfire and dogsled races took place in the stadium lot. Thursday the Wolf Pack Basketball team played at the Centennial Coliseum (now the Reno-Sparks Convention Center). During halftime the finals of the pyramid building competition were held. Friday house decorations were judged. The whole week was filled with fun and entertainment for students.

Each winter ASUN puts on one of its major weeks. (Annually there are three such weeks). Winter Carnival is one of ASUN's most popular weeks — it doesn't take place during midterms or right before finals. Winter Carnival is held the second or third week of each spring semester. During the week local bars and restaurants offer discounts to UNR students. Some of the favorite discounts, though, are those given to students by the ski resorts. Many of the university's students are skiers, another reason so many students get involved in Winter Carnival. In addition to the fun games held during the week — pyramid building, beer slalom, dogsled races and snow sculpture, students get the chance to compete in traditional tests of skill and endurance in the cross country and downhill ski races. Winter Carnival Week is a special week for all students, but especially nice for the many avid skiers.



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The major part of the Winter Carnival competition takes place each year on Saturday when a variety of contests are held at a nearby ski resorts, and the week is finished with a dance at the ski lodge. This year Alpine Meadows hosted Winter Carnival Saturday. The day began with the conclusion of the UNR ski team races (continued from Friday). The annual tug-of-war was held at noon. Alpine also hosted the intramural cross-country races and the beer slalom. In the afternoon the snow sculpture contest was held, followed by the chili cookoff. Throughout Saturday's festivities music was provided by the "High Strung Band," a bluegrass group. The day and week were ended with the Winter Carnival Dance. Music was provided by "LAZER" out of Los Angeles. The dance, held at the Alpine ski lodge for the second year in a row, was packed — even though only 1,000 tickets were sold.



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MONTANA

ASUN presented MONTANA in concert November 22. MONTANA performed before a standing-room-only crowd in the Pine Room. MONTANA's was a return performance. The group appeared a few years ago at UNR as the Mission Mountain Wood Band before they rocketed to fame as MONTANA with their hit "Shoe is on the Other Foot Tonight." MONTANA features Rob Quist and Terry Robinson on lead vocals. Kurt Dergeron and Alan Larson sing backup, while Mark Wittman keeps rhythm on drums. The week before they played UNR, MONTANA had completed an engagement in the Sparks Nugget cabaret. The UNR crowd loved them, showing special enthusiasm during their many sing alongs. MONTANA's two-encore performance was rounded out by Norton Buffalo. Mr. Buffalo is one of the world's leading harmonica players. He was then performing at Harrah's Reno cabaret. The band and its special guest played for over two-and-a-half hours before ending to a standing ovation. MONTANA has achieved national fame and has played both the Lone Star Cafe in New York and the Palomino Club in Los Angeles, but they still came back to play UNR.



Surgery; Wise, OCB



Neuroanatomy; W[illegible]CB



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The University of Nevada School of Medicine is a statewide training, research and service program which is based in Reno and serves all of Nevada. The school is affiliated with most of the state's hospitals, including the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Washoe Medical Center and Saint Mary's Hospital in Reno and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, Women's Hospital and Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas.

Students in medicine must complete two years of study in the basic sciences, which include biochemistry, behavioral sciences, anatomy, physiology, microbiology, pathology and pharmacology. Following their first year, students serve a preceptorship in primary care; in their fourth year, they serve a preceptorship in rural medicine in one of Nevada's outlying communities. The last two years of study are completed in the hospitals, where students take clinical rotations in family and community medicine, internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and surgery.

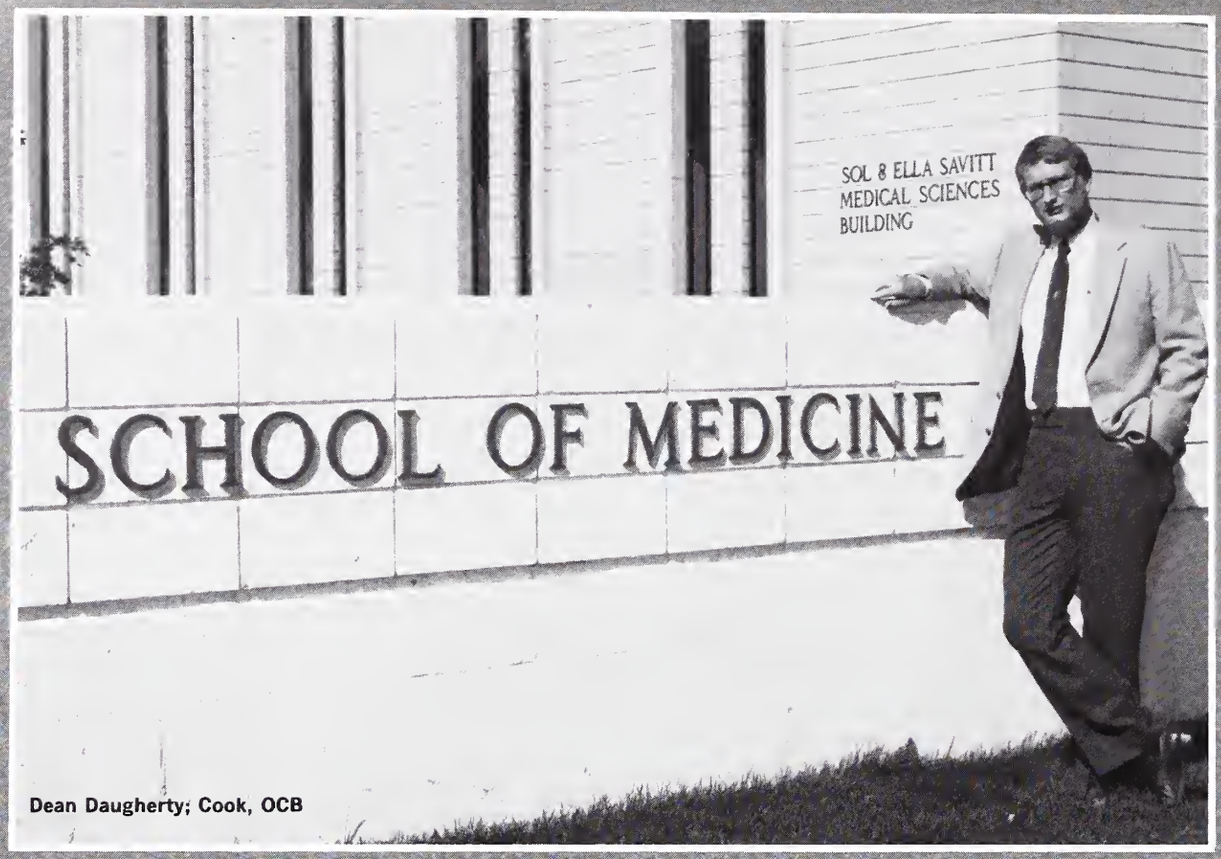
Following these years of study, each graduate takes a three-year residency (or course of post-graduate clinical training) to advance their skills. In Nevada, the School of Medicine and its affiliated hospitals offer residency training in general surgery, internal medicine, pediatrics, family practice and obstetrics/gynecology.

Today, approximately 56 Nevada medical graduates are practicing in the state, including 12 in rural areas. Twenty medical alumni are currently in residency training in Nevada. Nearly three-fourths of the school's four-year graduates have entered primary care fields, a rate which exceeds the national average.

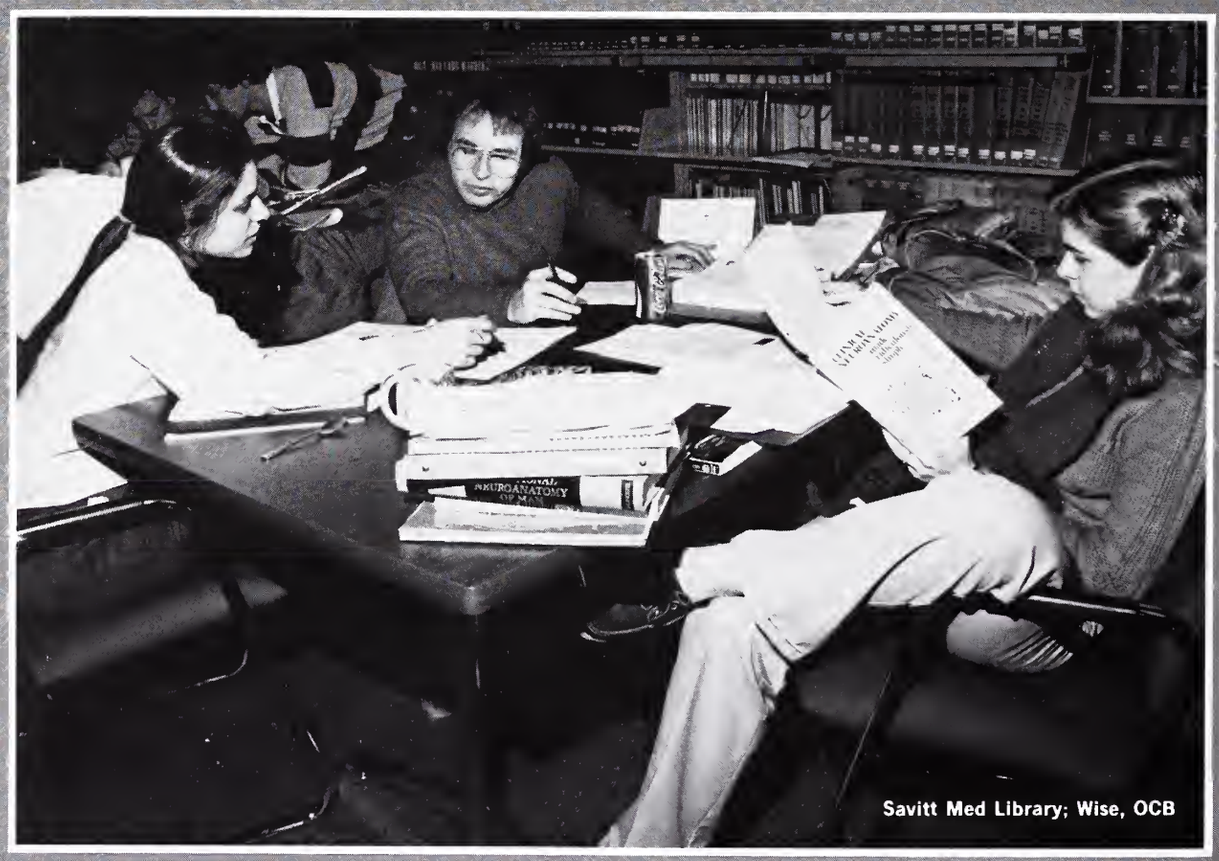
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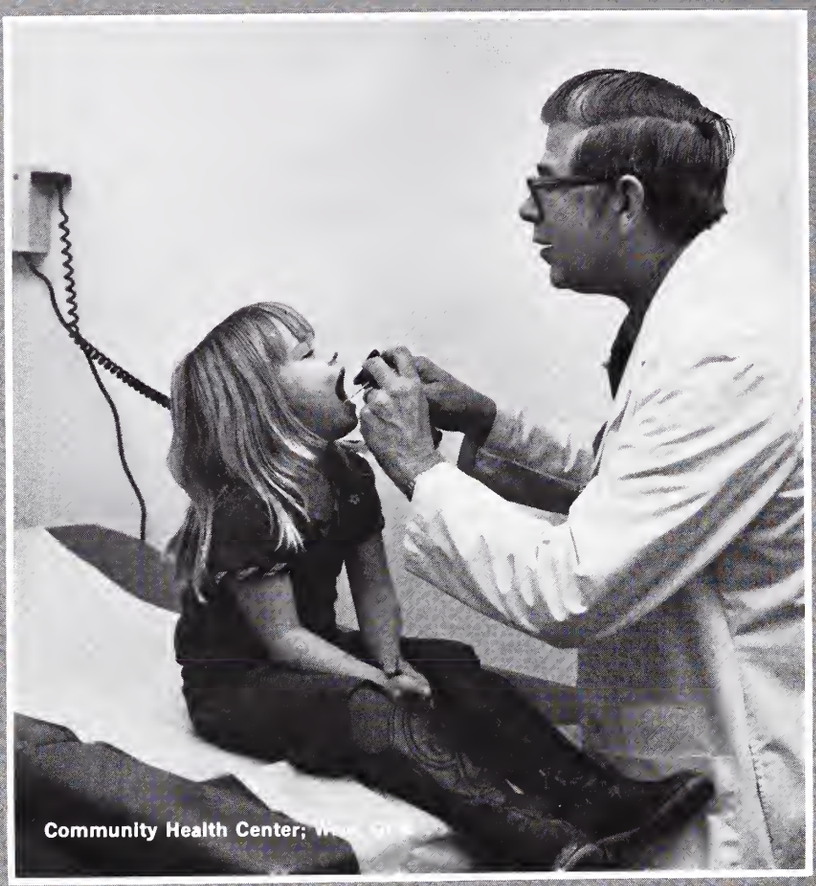


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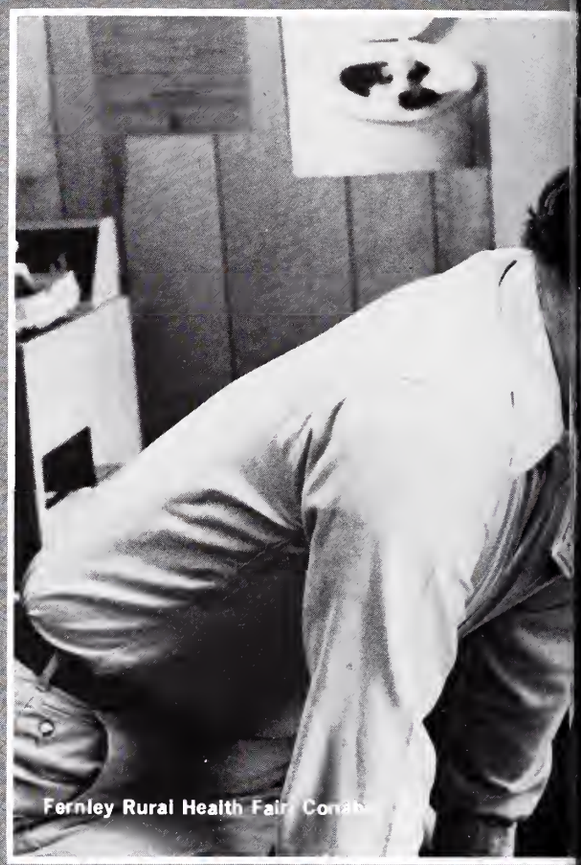
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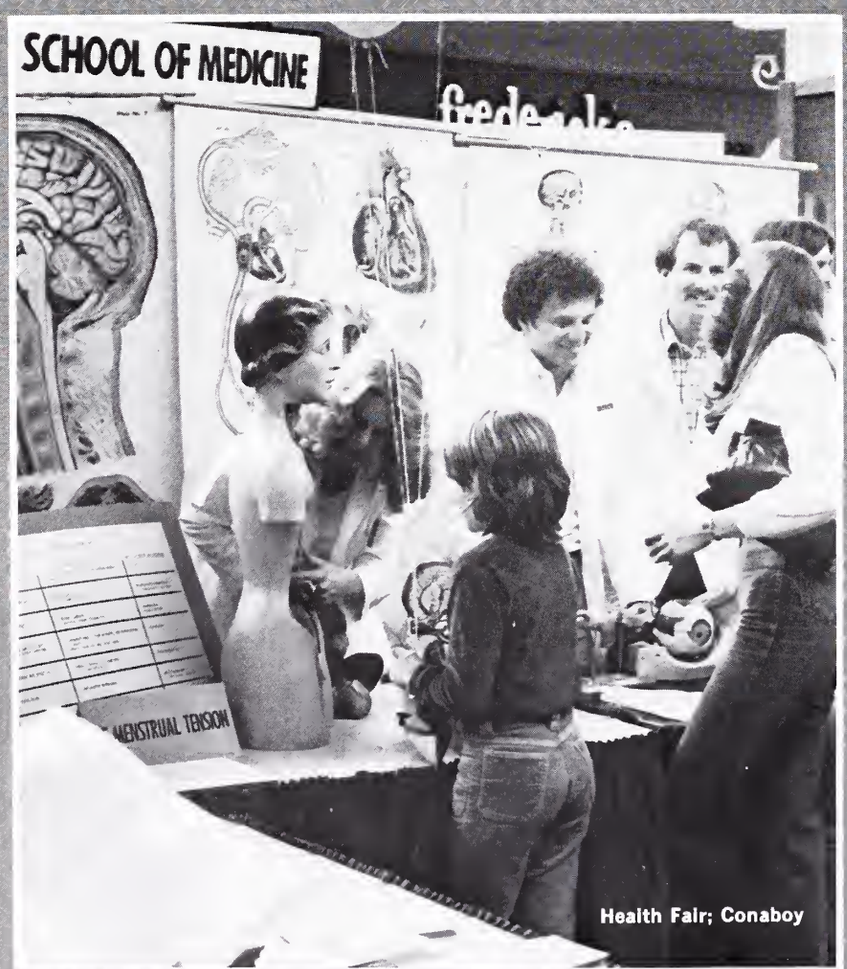
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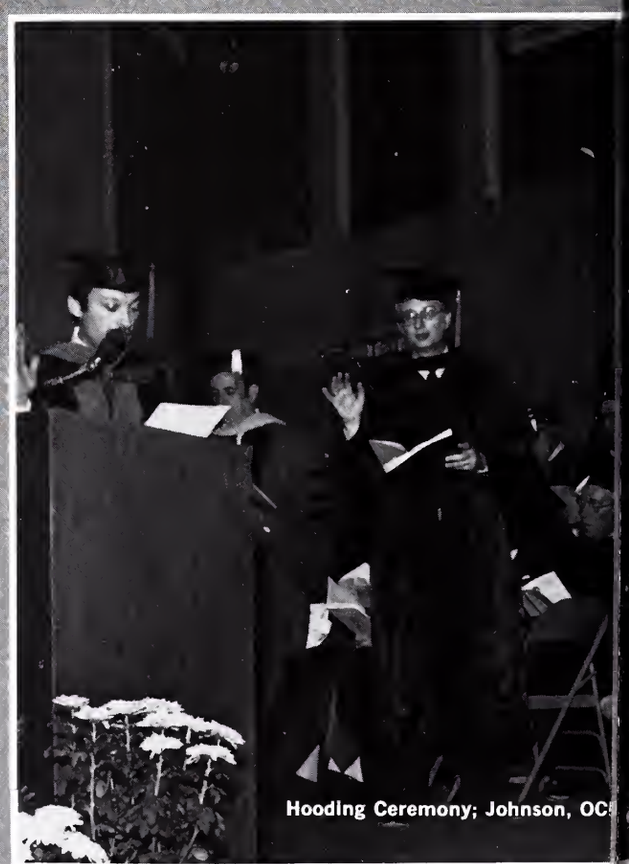
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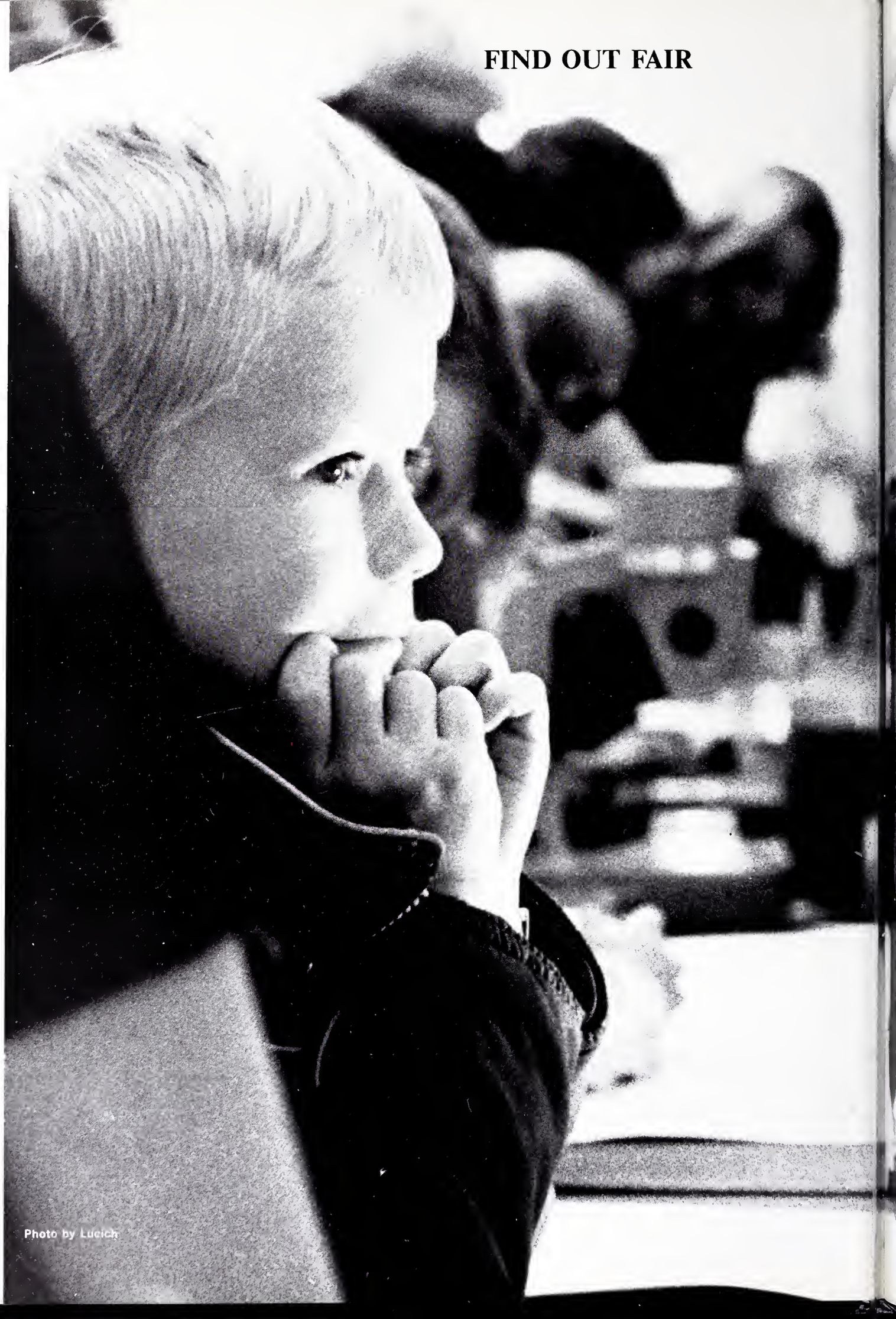


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The UNR Find Out Fair was started three years ago to demonstrate UNR's accessibility to the community as a resource. During the 1982 Find Out Fair 100,000 people visited the many displays. November fifth through the seventh over 50 booths were erected in the Meadowood-Mall by UNR groups. This year's attendance was phenomenal. Over 2,000 students visited the fair opening day. In 1980 (the first year the fair was held) about 250 students took trips to the fair on the opening day. A special effort was made to make the students' day at the fair both fun and educational. Each exhibit had "fun fact" bookmarkers — brightly colored cardboard strips decorated with interesting questions and answers. One, from the Nursing college, asked "how many nurses in the U.S. are men? 44,237 or 2.7%" This was just one of over 100 different questions students could get answered on the bookmarkers. The fair also held a statewide poster contest in conjunction with the Nevada State Press Association and community newspapers. Local winners were chosen in four age categories. Overall winners were announced at the fair. The four top artists were awarded $100 prizes.

Fifty-one exhibits greeted visitors to the UNR Find Out Fair. Political Science mapped the locations of military installations all over the globe. The medical school computer told visitors just how old their body really was. The display for the Lawlor Events Center tested guests' entertainment industry IQ. Home Economics evaluated the nutriational value of snacks. The Electrical Engineering computer talked back to viewers. Engineering Techonologies presented a facinating display, which blended music and lasers. Civil Engineering simulated earthquake activity and its effects on structures. English payed tribute to Mark Twain. The University Police fingerprinted willing victims and offered tips on crime prevention. Inter collegiate athletics put up the Nevada Reno Hall of Fame. Ag & Industrial Mechanics had a talking bicycle. Biology let students and parents look at many tiny living creatures through microscopes and some larger specimens in aquariums. The library showed popular commercials in foreign languages. Education tested all comers on their safe-driving skills. Psychology tested people's memories, and also showed them how to control their health with biofeedback. The Journalism Department let droves of people try to edit news stories on their word processor. The most popular displays were those dealing with seismic activity and the many computer displays.



Wilden





Sokolowski



Wilden

Julia Strickland,
Bagel Wolfdown winner;
Sokolowski



During UNR's third annual Find Out Fair the University Music Department campus musicians provided continuous entertainment. The weekend concert was performed on the Grand Court stage in the center of Meadowood Mall. Friday's music began with a faculty trio, followed by a piano recital. Opera scenes were performed next. During the afternoon the UNR Percussion Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Orchestra and several voice students entertained. Friday's musical presentations were concluded by Malcolm Barr on ragtime piano, and last that day the UNR Brass quintet. Saturday's music changed pace some as classical, jazz and bluegrass musicians took the stage. Sunday the Jazz Ensemble once again played for guests. The weekend was closed with a piano recital by Louise Perko — her third of the weekend.

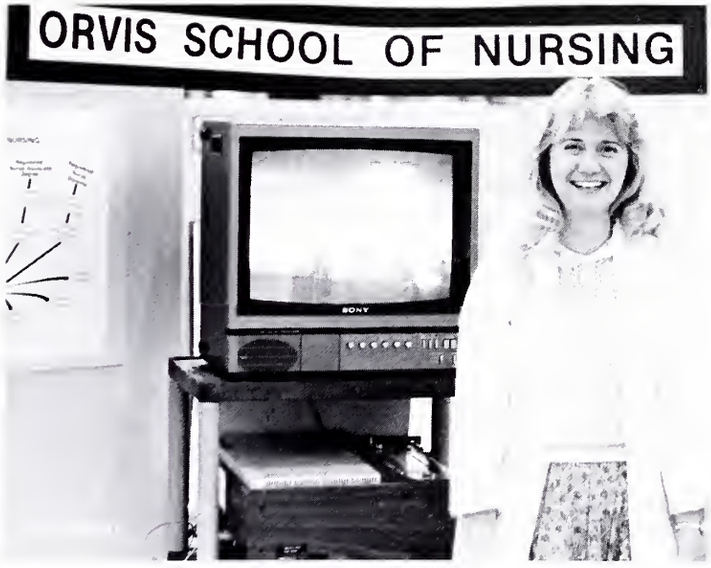




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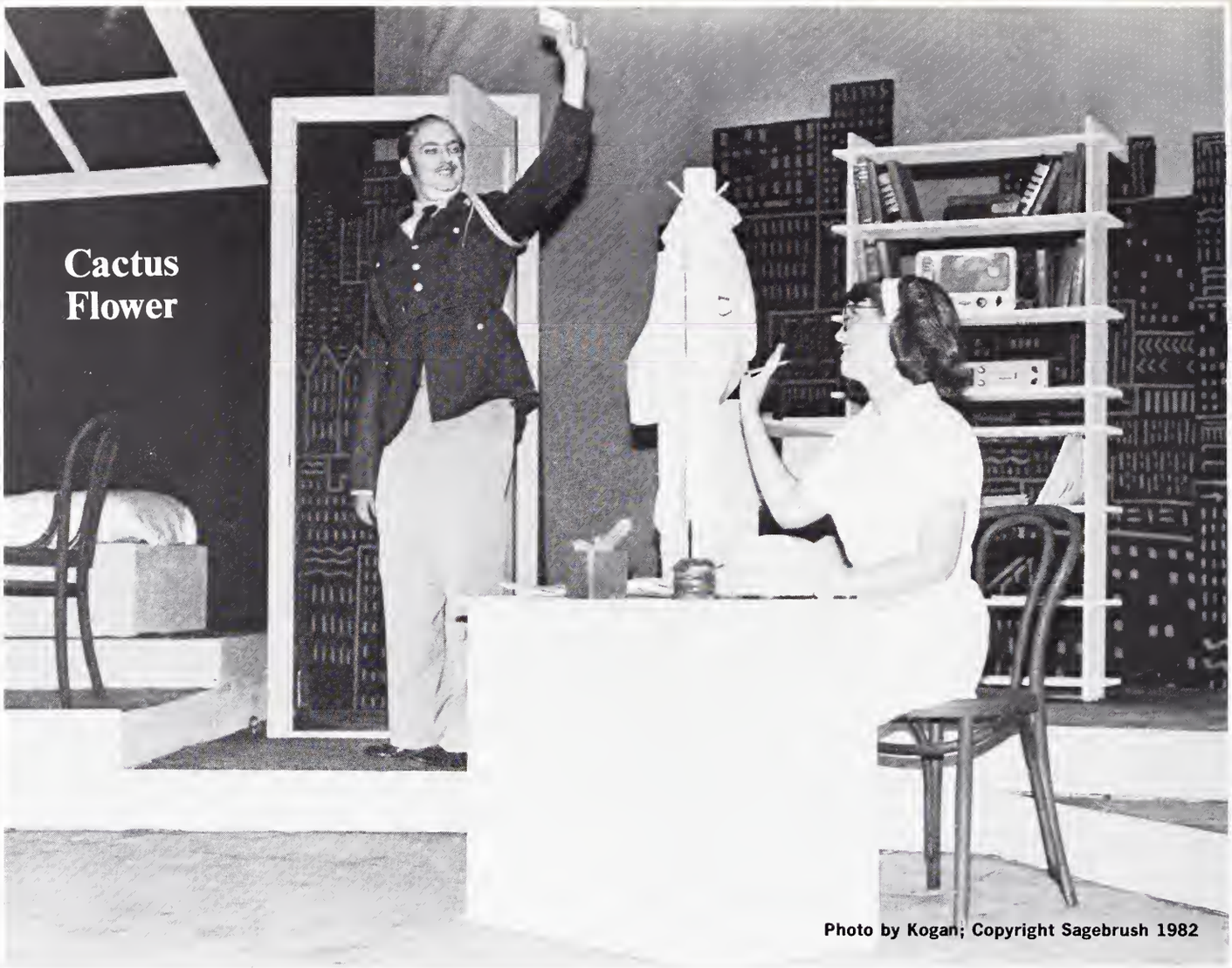


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PRIVATES ON PARADE

The university theater department opened its season this year with Peter Nichols' comedy PRIVATES ON PARADE. The play, accompanied by music by Denis King, depicts the adventures of a British entertainment unit in the late 1940's. UNR's Ricki Price starred as the flambouyant Captain Terri Dennis, who does impersonations of Marlene Dietrich and Carmen Miranda. Major Giles Flack, who was on a crusade to bring Christianity to the heathens, was protrayed by J. Clay Lawson. Sergeant Major Reg Drummond, who gained his rewards by collusion with the enemy, was played by Dee Anderson. Steve Droes and Carol Matthews paired as an innocent young private and his more wordly paramour. As Sylvia Morgan, Miss Matthews instructed Private Flowers in all he needed to know about the facts of life. The play, although comic, was sexually explicit, but tastefully done. The Nevada Repertory Company performed PRIVATES the weekends of October 8th and 15th in five performances. All showings were presented in the Church Fine Arts Theater, under the direction of Dr. Jim Bernardi.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY

The Nevada Repertory Company's second major production this year was the drama JOHN BROWN'S BODY. The play is a contemporary adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic Civil War poem. The play blends art and history. The cast included Art Anderson, Megan Anderson, Brenda Beck, Tamera Dougherty, Steve Droes, Barbara Goff, Scott House, Richard Hugendubler, Rebecca Judd, J. Clay Lawson, Tony Mahon, Ricki Price and Kelly Thomas. The first scene opens with John Brown's attack on Harper's Ferry. The action continues through the civil war. The story is told from the points of view of two civil war soldiers — one Union and one Confederate. The play tells the story of a war set in a romantic era. JOHN BROWN'S BODY was entered in the American College Theater festival. If selected' UNR's troupe will perform in a national festival in the spring of 1983 in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Last year Nevada's Vieux Carr'e was chosen as regional finalist in the festival. Nevada also took regional honors in 1981, 1980 and 1979.

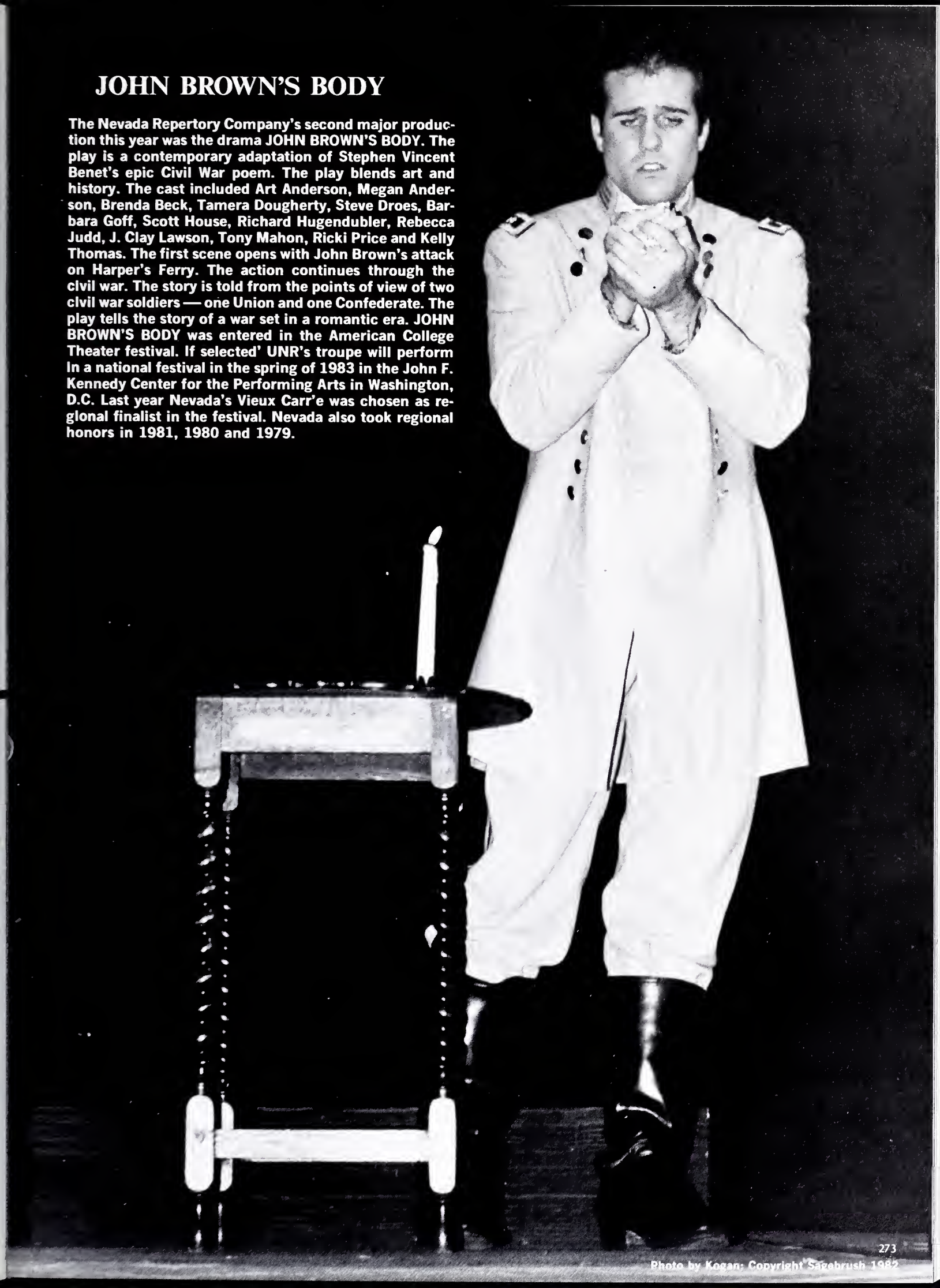


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DR. JACK GEIGER

Wednesday, September 15, ASUN and the UNR Medical School presented speaker Jack Geiger. In spite of rainy weather, the lecture, held in the Pine room of JTU, was packed. Dr. Geiger is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an anti-nuclear group. He is also one of a panel of physicians who were interviewed by the U.S. Senate committee on the biomedical effects of nuclear war. He pointed out repeatedly that we really couldn't even begin to imagine the horrible devastation that such a war would cause. How would survivors, and those that did would fight everyday just to survive. Currently the world arsenal contains a large enough number of warheads to set off one Hiroshima-size bomb every minute for eight months! Expenditures on arms are $1 million per minute, more than enough to feed the hungry and cure the poor. Nuclear war would be many orders of magnitude more devastating than any natural disaster — flood, fire or earthquake for example. Dr. Geiger left no doubt in the minds of his audience that the last thing any of us ever wants is nuclear war — ever. He had a very graphic slide presentation, and excellent statistics to back his statements. Another frightening aspect of nuclear war is that it is unwinnable. Those who are fighting to win a nuclear war are deluding... Even those who survived the initial blasts would be susceptible to [illegible] infection in food and water, and infections, and epidemic diseases. Medicine would be inadequate in every way to cope with such an eventuality. Those few who did survive for not only months, but years [illegible] impact could anticipate latent cancers coming to the surface, and genetic defects in their offspring would not be unusual. Dr. Geiger convinced everyone there that nuclear war will never be the answer to anything.

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GENE RODENBERRY

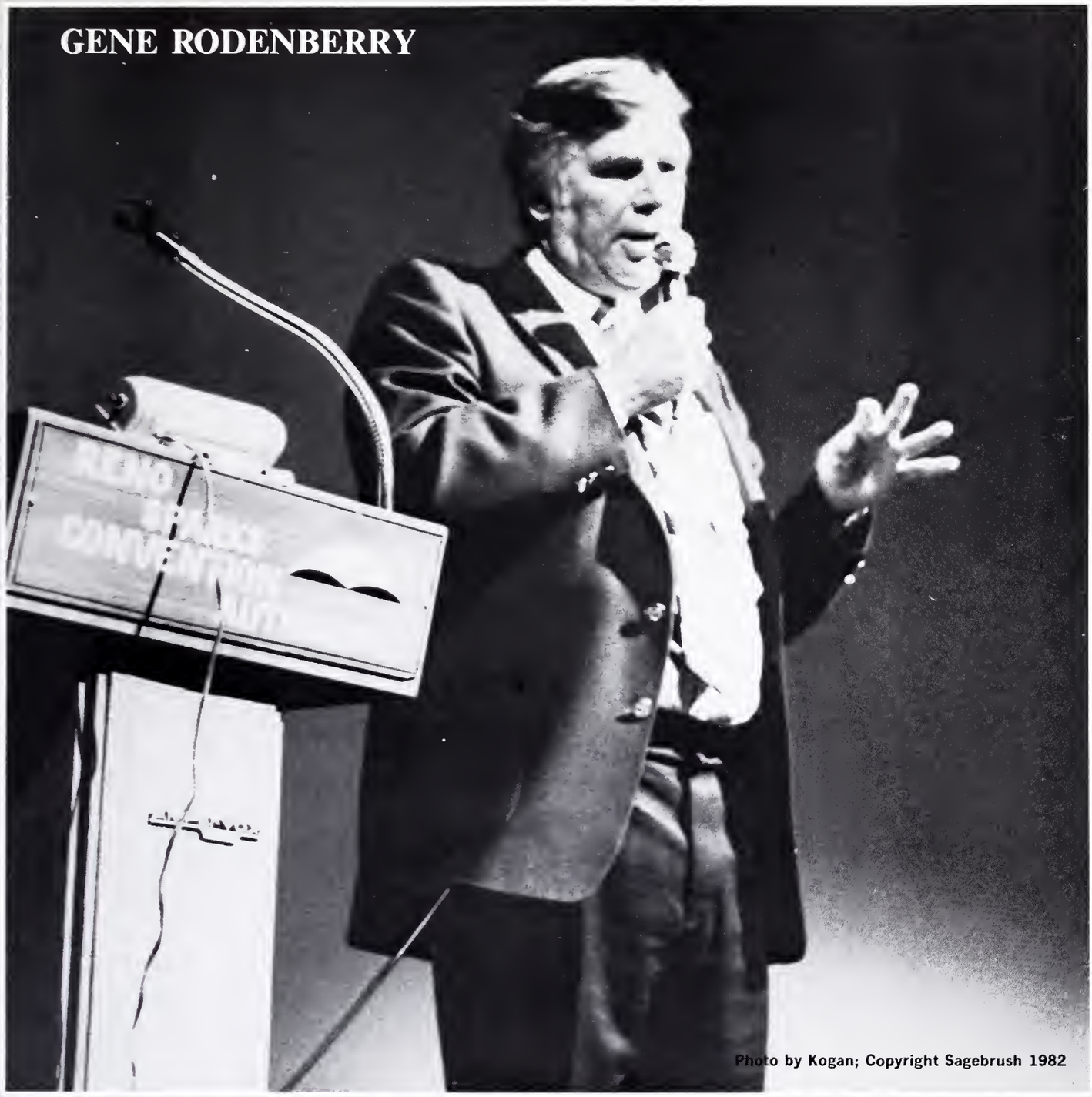


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Thursday September 23rd ASUN presented Gene Rodenberry, the second speaker in their lecture series, at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium. This lecture attracted a different crowd than UNR's usual movie-lecture-concert crowd. Rodenberry opened his presentation with the Star Trek "Blooper Reel," a humorous tape of the mistakes from some of the Star Trek series. Mr. Rodenberry is the creator of Star Trek . Following the showing of the bloopers he made some general comments. Star Trek III, the movie, is in the works. He made many comments on the advances of scientific knowledge, and stressed the importance of supporting our space program. He followed these remarks with a film made by the astronauts in space. The film had a low musical sound track and was almost eerie. He introduced it as a movie to show space as it really is. Rodenberry used humor to disarm the audience, then while they were relaxed, he drove home his points on life and people. Part of his presentation was very serious. He wasn't joking or kidding. He then held a question and answer series, mostly about the future of the Star Trek series and various character. Many members of the audience were especially curious about the fate of Mr. Spock, who died in the second Star Trek movie. Mr. Rodenbury concluded his evening with a movie of the first Star Trek pilot film. For the series which was aired for many years on nationwide television, several characters were changed from those in the original pilot.



STROBE TALBOT

Strobe Talbot, one of TIME's leading foreign correspondents, spoke to about 300 students and staff in the Pine Room November 11, 1982. His talk was entitled "Ronald Reagan and the world." He called the President the "least experienced and most ideological president" so far. He graded President Regan half-way through his term. Lowest marks were given to the President for his foreign policy. Talbot stressed the importance of good relations with China. He pointed out that US-USSR relations are not good. Talbot is one of TIME's experts on the Soviet Union. His speech was given the day after the world found out about the death of Soviet Premier Breshnev. Talbot was cautious in assessing the impact of his death, but sees it as an opportunity to improve international relations. Talbot praised the President's response to Central America, and also stated that the President's policies toward the Middle East were improving. After his presentation Mr. Talbot fielded questions from the audience. Many of the questions focused on a nuclear freeze, which he does not believe will happen immediately. He stated, however, that he believes that the administration does support arms control. Asked about the status of SALT II, Talbot said it was ridiculous; it hasn't ever been ratified. He took questions for about half an hour then wrapped up the third presentation in this year's ASUN lecture series.

JOHN CHANCELOR



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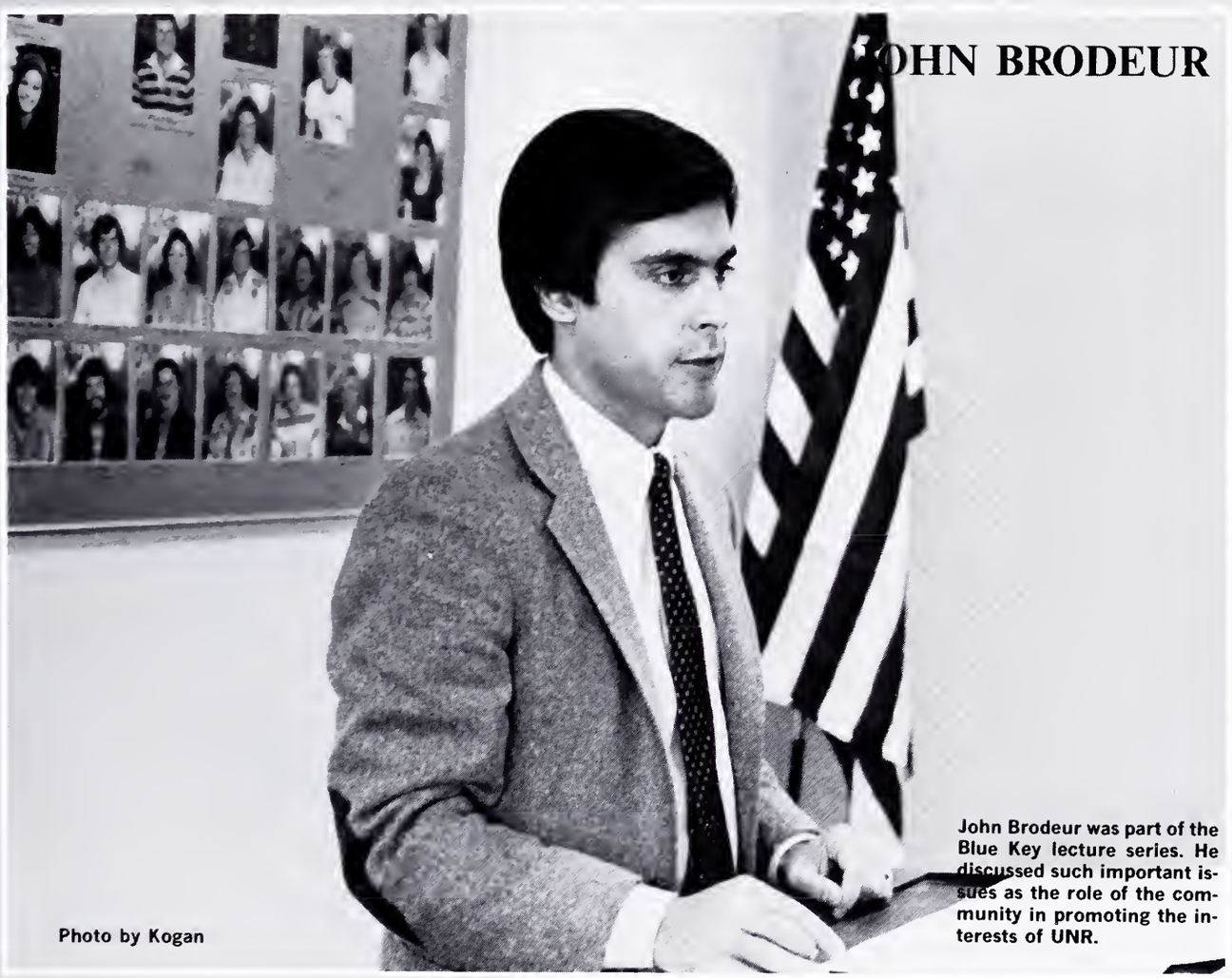


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John Brodeur was part of the Blue Key lecture series. He discussed such important issues as the role of the community in promoting the interests of UNR.

ROTC



Lieutenant ... ew; Houk

ROTC at UNR is a department. A student cannot study under it, graduate in it, or even major or minor in it. It is the only completely elective university program. For many years military training was a graduation requirement at UNR, but even though today it is all volunteer it still has high enrollment and good participation. Why? One of their promotional posters may explain the program's popularity. The poster asks, "An engineering student has enough to worry about. Why worry about tuition?" ROTC offers its students great financial incentives. It helps them through school and asks from them in return their time. But even while students are working off their debt to the army the army pays them. To sum it up, the ROTC program doesn't promise a degree. It guarantees a job.

The ROTC curriculum is divided by year. To participate in the later courses, one must usually complete all the earlier ones. As a freshman in ROTC, a student learns about the Defense Department and the various armed services. Discussion courses focus on foreign policy and world affairs, and an in-depth study of the management of human resources is made. Sophomores study U.S. military history in detail. They also learn map-reading skills, and land navigation and orienteering. In their junior year students must pass a qualification process to be accepted into advanced courses. Juniors study tactics, communications and techniques of instruction. Seniors test their leadership abilities by leading and directing younger members. They actually run the student affairs of UNR's Military Science department. They study command and staff actions and military justice. Between their junior and senior years students attend Advanced camp — a six week course in leadership. Advance camp is conducted at Fort Lewis, Washington. Throughout their four years ROTC students may participate in a variety of field trips in cross country and downhill skiing, winter survival, land navigation, first aid and mountaineering. ROTC offers many educational and enjoyable options to students.



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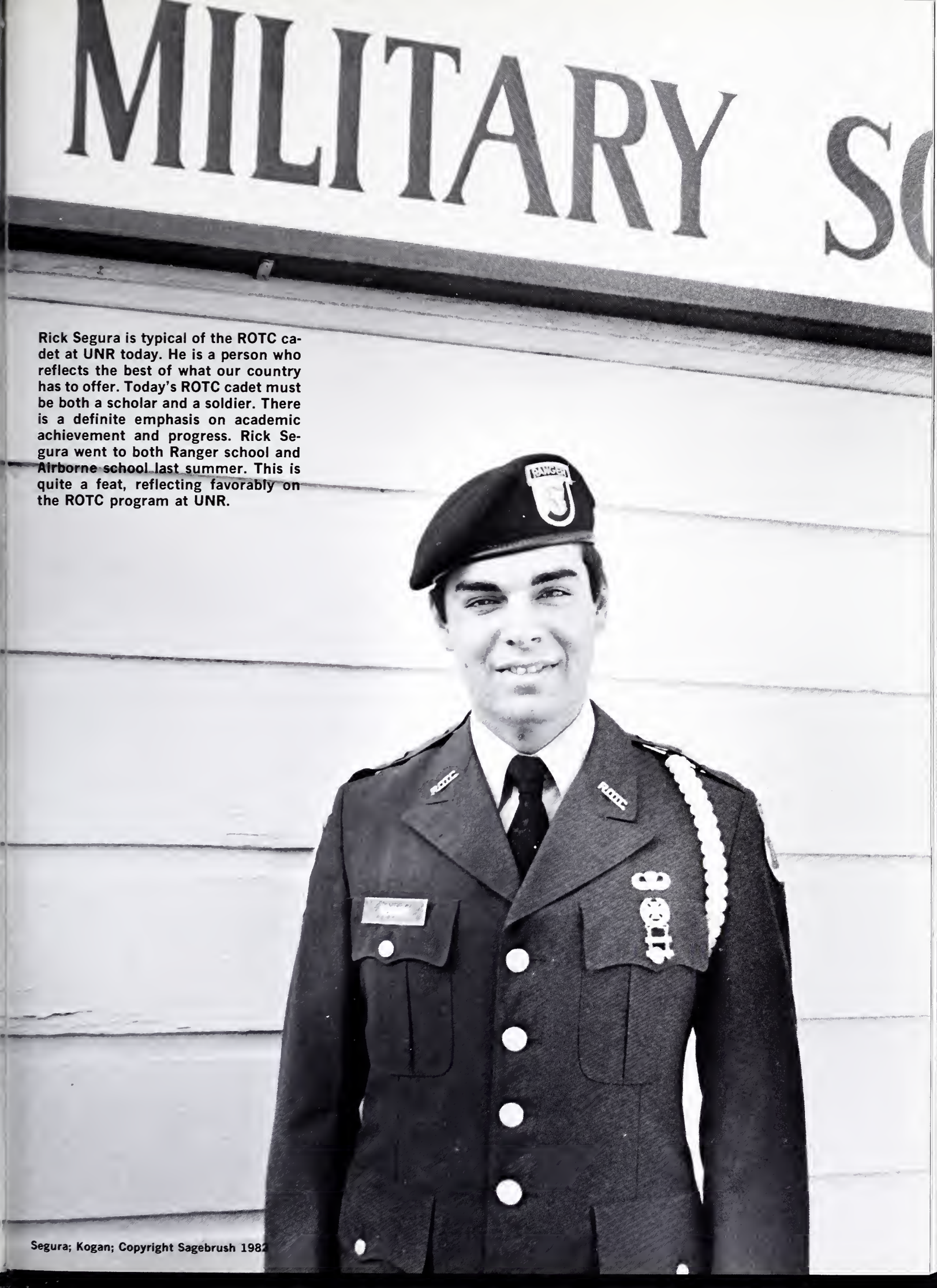
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Major Scott; Houk



Captain Del Carlo; Houk



Rick Segura is typical of the ROTC cadet at UNR today. He is a person who reflects the best of what our country has to offer. Today's ROTC cadet must be both a scholar and a soldier. There is a definite emphasis on academic achievement and progress. Rick Segura went to both Ranger school and Airborne school last summer. This is quite a feat, reflecting favorably on the ROTC program at UNR.

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The administration of our beloved school is an integral part of our campus experience. They are the people who help make our college years worthwhile. UNR administration is headed by President Joe Crowley, who has had his office for five years. Before becoming president he served twelve years on the UNR political science staff. During 1976 through 1978 he was the chairman of the political science department. As president he implements policies handed down by the Nevada Board of Regents, and he helps formulate new policies and policy changes to improve UNR. Dean and department heads answer to him. He consults with all campus groups: faculty, staff, administration, and students. He is the university's representative and spokesman in the community. He also works to build support on difficult decisions, such as the budget. In summary, his main job is to advance and protect the university's interests.

"The bosses . . . the ones who make the college world go round . . . those people responsible for grades and credits and examinations . . . who make up the shadowy and mysterious entity called University administration . . . but most of whom are quite human after all." Artemisia, 1929.

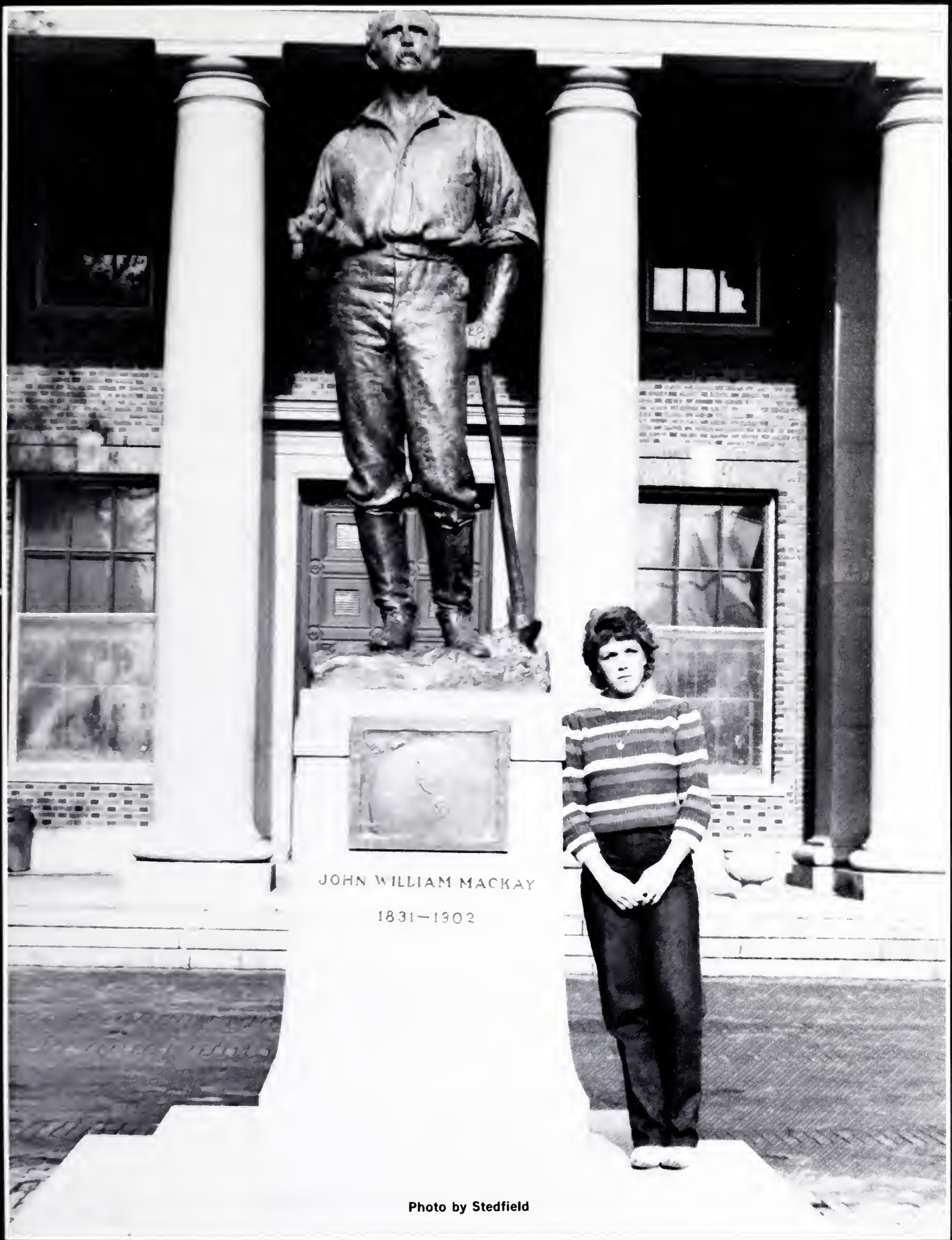


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ADMINISTRATION



DEAN ROBERTA BARNES

Dean Roberta Barnes is the Dean of Student Services. She has worked for UNR students since 1959 when she began as a women's counselor. At that time five professionals worked in student services. Today Dean Barnes is in charge of student services, which employs over twenty professionals. As dean of student services she is responsible for the health services, counseling and testing, housing, and all other student services. In addition, last summer the dining commons and the Associated Students were moved under her office. The Dean of Student Services is a member of the President's staff of advisors. Hers is an administrative position. She also handles many individual student problems. Some of these problems deal with transferring credits, establishing residency, or establishing eligibility for financial aid. Dean Barnes and her staff are in charge of all student services.



DEAN ROBERT KINNEY

Robert Kinney is the Associate Dean of Students. He began at UNR in 1970 after completing his masters in Education at Washington State University. In his job Dean Kinney has no instructional or research responsibilities. He is the director of the Dean of Student's offices. He is also in charge of student discipline. Among his more pleasant responsibilities are ASUN's cooperative programs: the national student exchange, the student sponsor program, and Who's Who. He and his staff conduct exit interviews for withdrawing students and personal counseling as well. Dean Kinney also serves as a consultant to student groups. He is a member of the university government. His office maintains all student records. Like the other deans, Dean Kinney's main job is to help students.



DEAN DAVID HANSEN

Assistant Dean of Students David Hansen began at UNR in 1978. He is the newest of the student deans. He came to Nevada from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, where he served for five years as acting assistant dean of students. At UNR he has again been put in charge of new student orientation. He is the faculty advisor to the Student Orientation Staff, which under his direction, has become more effective every year. He is also the advisor to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. Dean Hansen works on residence hall discipline also. All student services publications are under his direction. Along with Dean Kinney he conducts exit interviews, and other types of student counseling. Overall Dean Hansen is in charge of non-traditional programs, including special programs for commuter students and mature students.



DEAN PETE PERRIERA

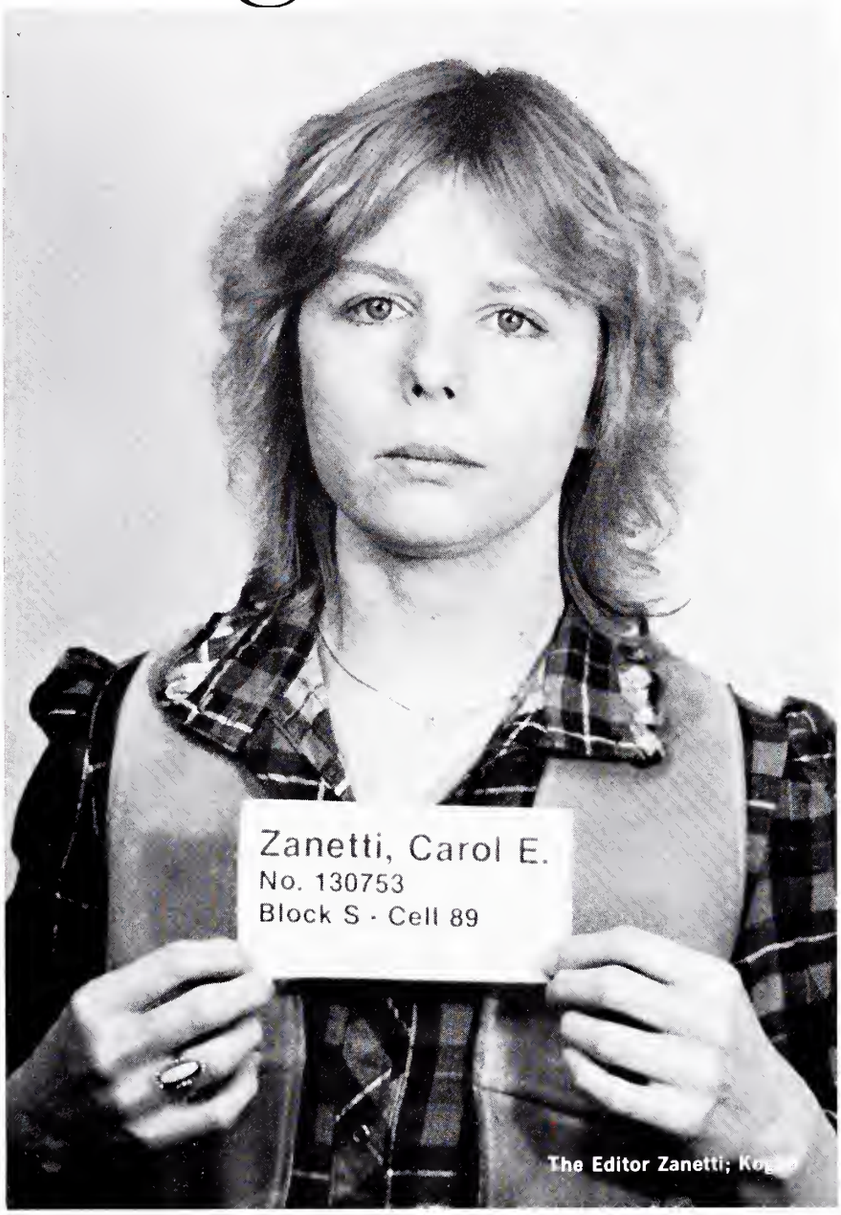
Pete Perriera is the Assistant Dean of Students in charge of the student union and student activities, two very big jobs. As director of the student union his responsibilities include budgeting, employees, the game room, among many other responsibilities. His office is also in charge of scheduling activities held in the student union. The activities office is another part of his job. The office offers some special services not offered anywhere else on campus: check cashing, student I.D.'s, tickets for student activitities; you can even pay your phone bill there! As assistant dean to student activities he is faculty advisor to the student senate and serves as an ex-officio member of the ASUN activities board. He has served as advisor to the student judicial council for the past ten years, a position which is left up to the council members' discretion. Pete was first hired by the University of Nevada in 1968 as program coordinator. He continued in that position until five years ago. Pete graduated from Chico with a BS in social sciences, then continued with a masters in education from UNR, followed by a Doctorate from USF in Organization, Administration and Leadership. Pete and his staff are responsible for all the student union (except the bookstore which is owned by ASUN) and all student activities.

There are three student publications at UNR: the SAGEBRUSH school newspaper, the ARTEMISIA yearbook, and the BRUSHFIRE artistic magazine. These publications are under the direction of the ASUN Publications Board. Each spring the board selects editors for the publications. The SAGEBRUSH, BRUSHFIRE, and ARTEMISIA are all paid for by the associated students (and some advertising). The SAGEBRUSH is typeset and laid up on campus. The ARTEMSSIA and BRUSHFIRE are sent away to be published. The Publications Board also chooses ad managers for the publications each spring. The money they raise by selling ad space helps pay for the costs of publishing. Editors choose all other staff members. BRUSHFIRE is an anthology of student contributions — poetry, sketches, and short stories. The SAGEBRUSH, unlike the other two, is staffed almost entirely by Journalism students. SAGEBRUSH also accepts student contributions in its letters-to-the-editor section and in freelance articles by non-staffers. ARTEMISIA had very few Journalism students on its staff this year. SAGEBRUSH, ARTEMISIA, and BRUSHFIRE are the only undergraduate publications at UNR. SAGEBRUSH presents a deatiled and current look at the campus. ARTEMISIA presents a more general year-end history of the campus. BRUSHFIRE shows the creative and artistic sides of UNR students. One graduate publication is funded by the ASUN — the medical school newspaper THE IATROGENESIS. This newspaper is published monthly and distributed to the medical school students and anyone else who asks for one. These UNR publications help keep students informed, help them express their creativity, and, when the year has ended, help them remember it.

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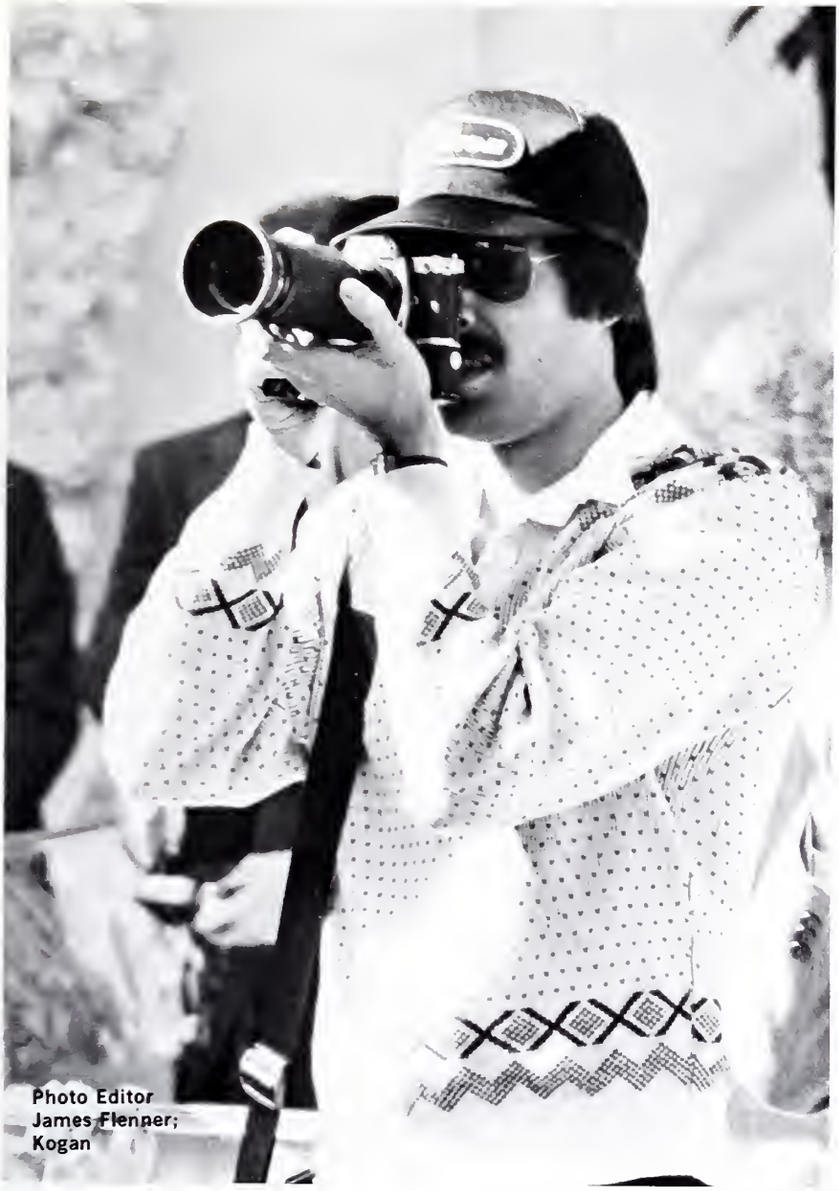


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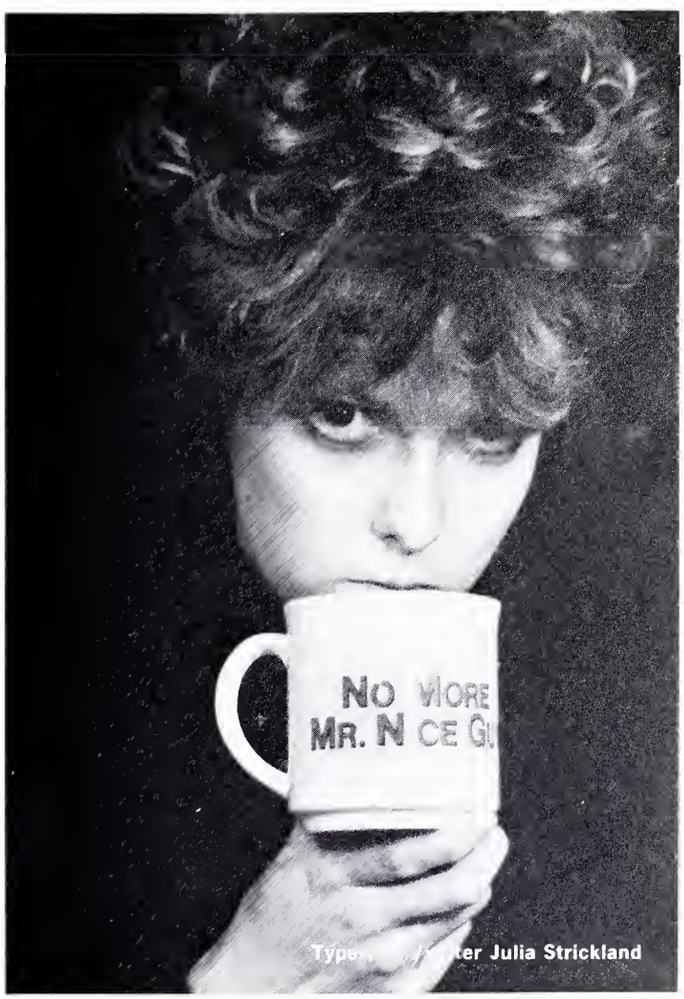
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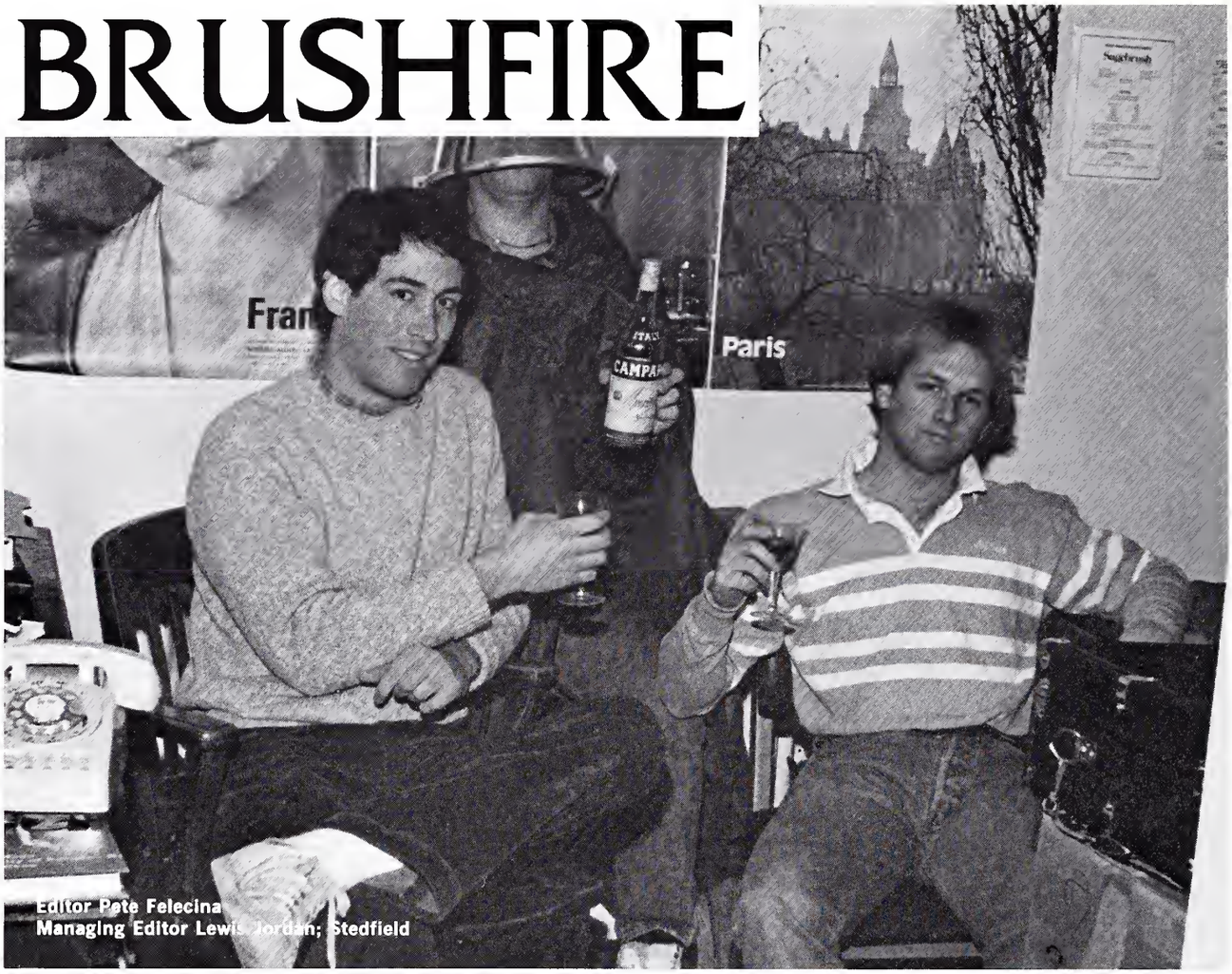


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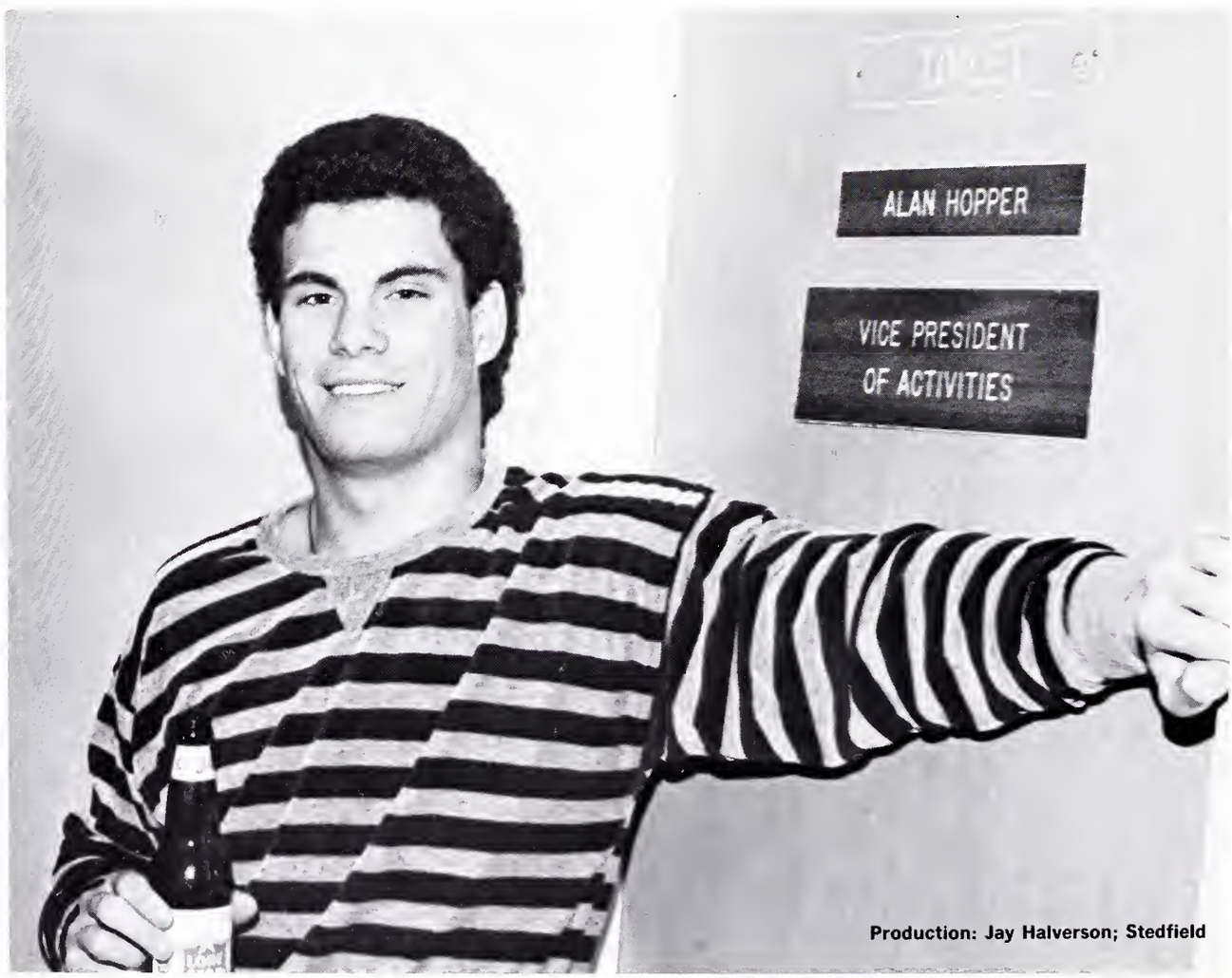


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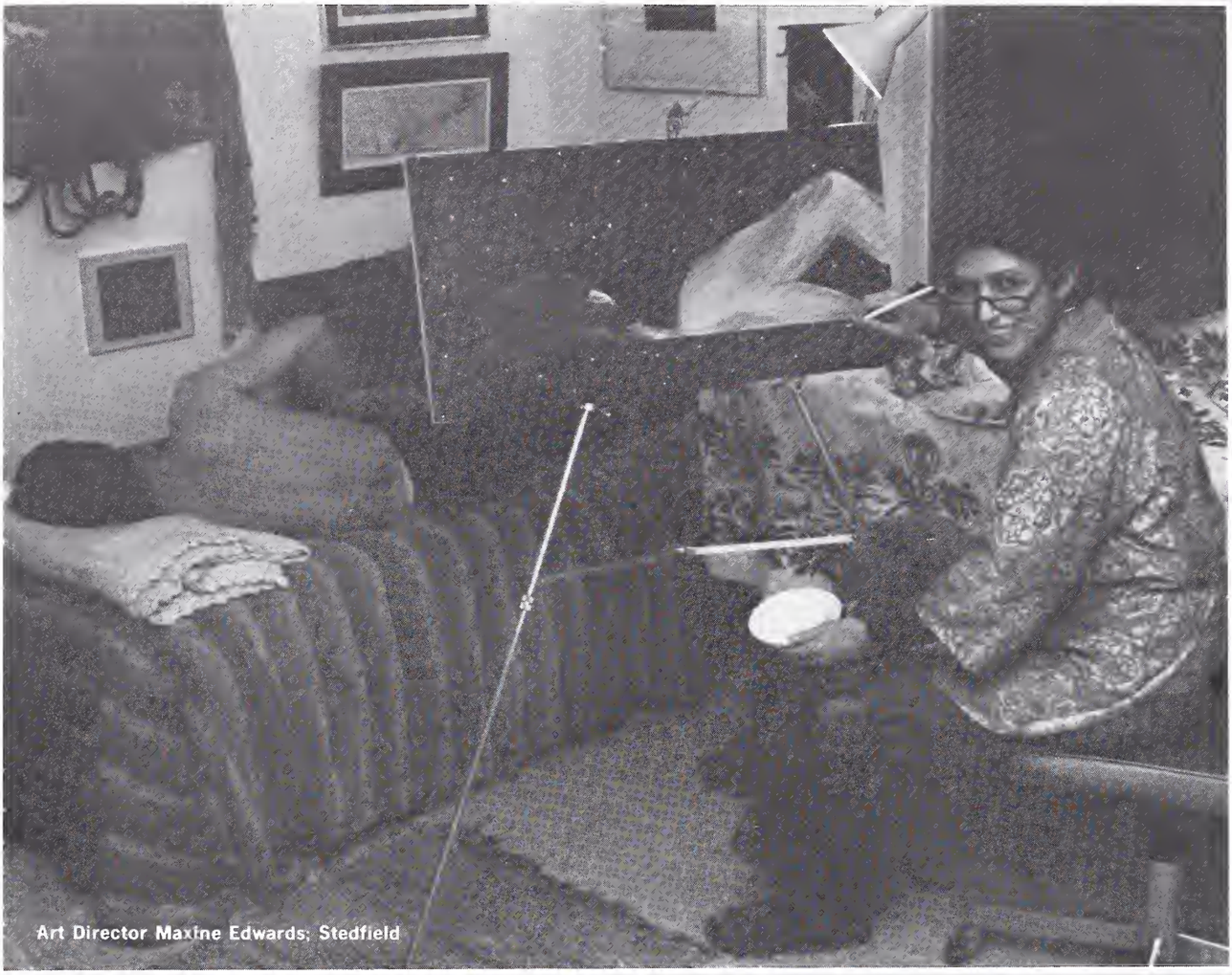
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MOVIE: Ben Hur, Somewhere in Time
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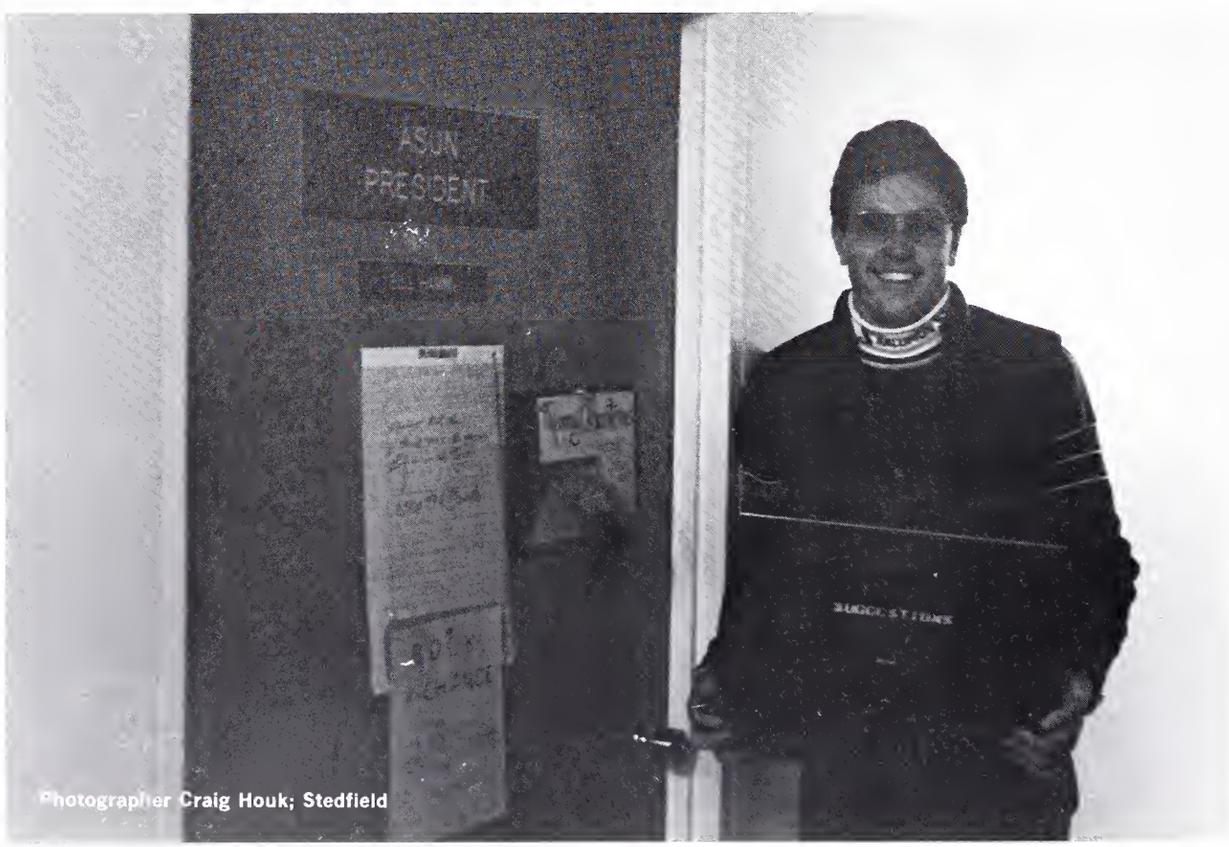
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BLUE KEY

Blue Key is a men's honor society with a long tradition of service to UNR. The membership varies; some are dedicated to mild inebriation with only the finest of intoxicants, while others prefer a sporting game of athletics out on the polo field. The rules of membership are few and simple; only clothes made of natural fibers are allowed at meetings and formal functions, and dues to the yacht club must be paid promptly so as to avoid official reprimand. Needless to say, Blue Key is a boundless blessing to the women on the UNR campus. All Blue Key members strictly follow and adhere to the rules of dating etiquette as set down by the Blue Key leader and President Mike Hoy. Major events this year included a series of seminars conducted by Treasurer Rob Rossi on the advantages of buying one's porsche on a 24 month plan as oppossed to a 36 month plan. Other well attended events included the Halston sponsored "Burn an Izod Contest." Yes, it was but another productive and exciting year for the men of Blue Key. With skiing conditions resembling those of the Alps, and with the price of imported beer at its best in years, how could this fine organization go wrong?

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

The Faces. That is really what the yearbook is all about. It is the work of the staff and myself to bring together in a visual and written form a record of the year, to show a "face" of what the year was all about. This year we did some unusual things with the Artemisia. We tried to make it visually stimulating by trying new methods of photographic presentation. We also tried to make the book more informative by having more articles on the events of the past year. Finally, an effort was made to make Artemisia into a beautiful publication by adding a theme, a theme which would enable us to be creative. Only you the student can be the judge as to whether or not we were successful with this, your yearbook.

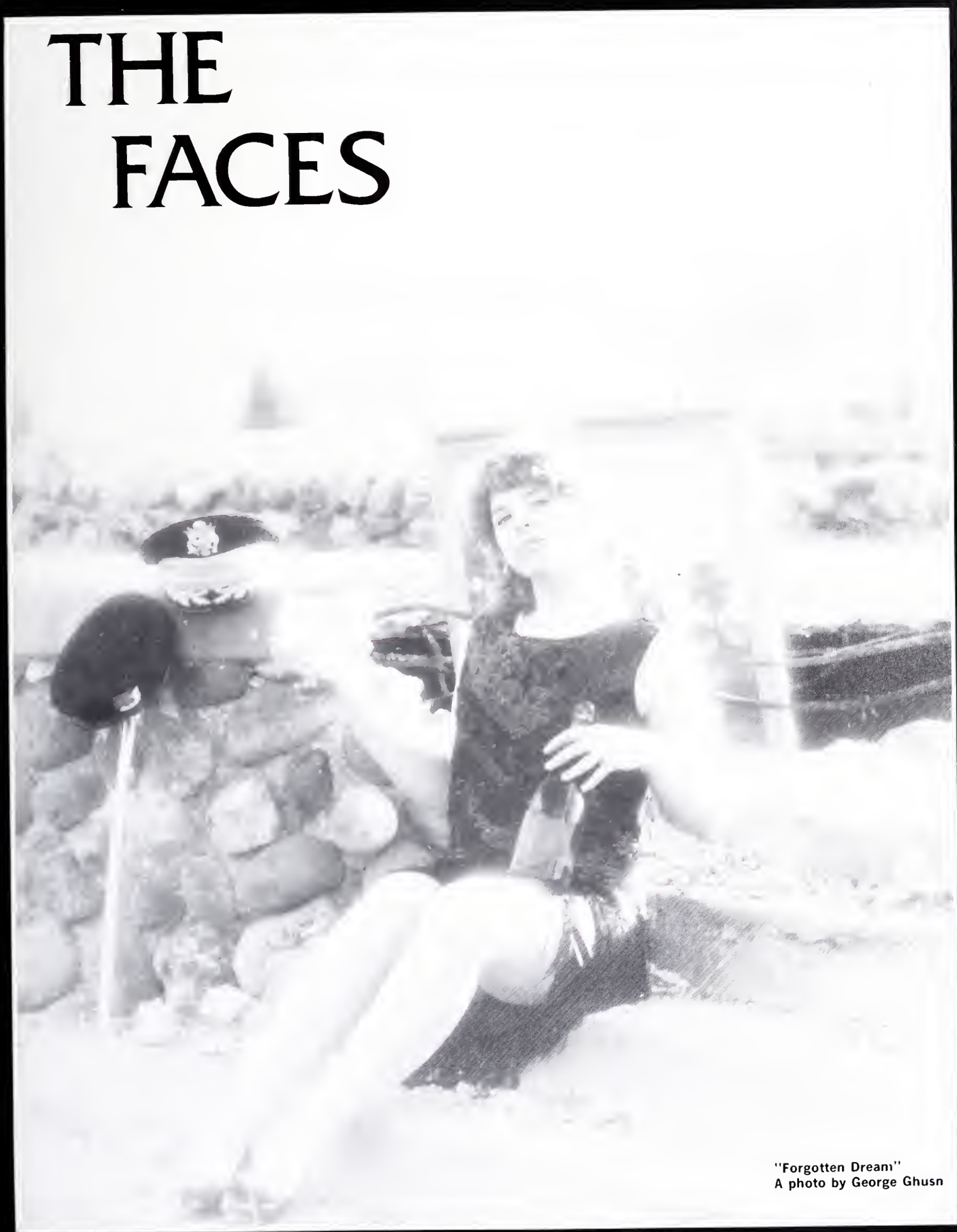
I would like to thank all the people who helped with this publication. My very special thanks goes to former Governor Robert List of Nevada for granting us the use of the Governor's Mansion in Carson City for the pictures of the ASUN Senate and Publications Board. I also thank John Newman of Location Photo for all of the advice and encouragement he has given us. And then of course there is Gary Brown, ASUN Business Manager, who has always had all the right answers and right advice to my confusing questions. Others from ASUN who have helped more than they know are Bill Siegel, Kay Stone, Carol Zanetti, Lauren Belaustegli, Bill Hamma, Mike Von Gortler, Alan Hopper, and all the gang in the office: Gayle, Ginny, Sheila, Lorrie, and Kelly. Others who deserve a big hand are Sally Carothers, Deans Hansen, Kinney, Barnes, and Perriera, plus all the others on campus who have helped us out.

I thank the Publications Board for giving me the honor of being this university's yearbook editor. It has been a lot of work, but it has all been worth it. To my staff, I can only say that you are the greatest. To George and Laura, a great big thanks. You two were there when I needed you on those long tired production nights. You were also there when I doubted our ability to pull it off. But we did. UNR, for whatever it is worth, may I present you with your yearbook. Enjoy it, and remember that the "faces" is what it is all about; the faces and the people behind them that make this university the great place it is.

With appreciation, love, and gratitude,
God Bless all of you,

Justin Watson, Editor

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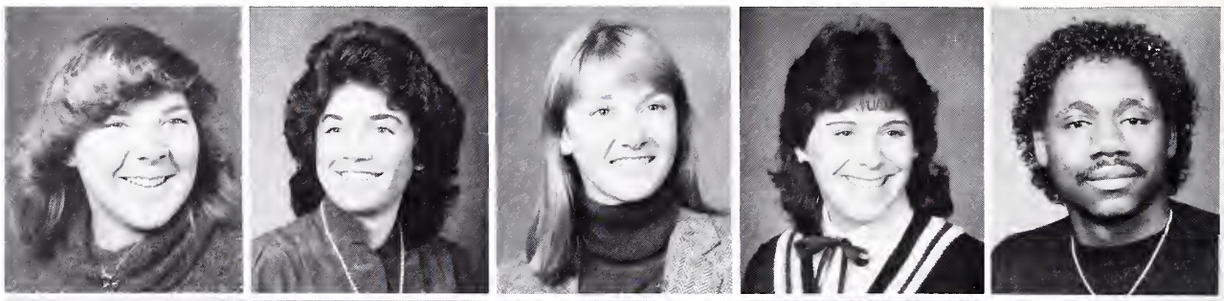


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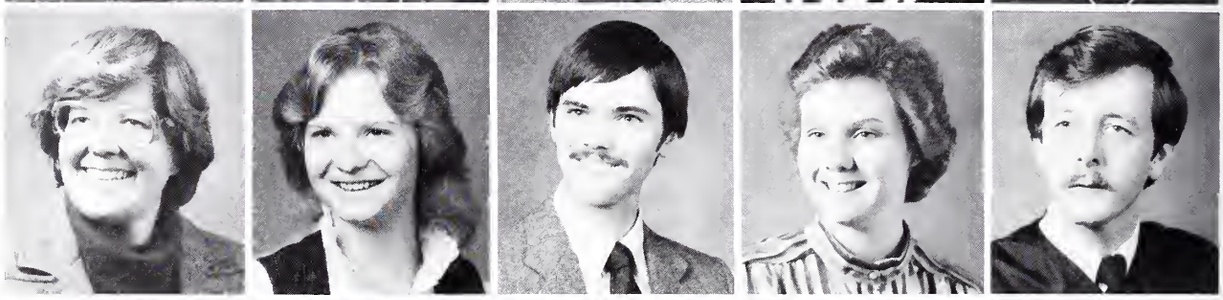


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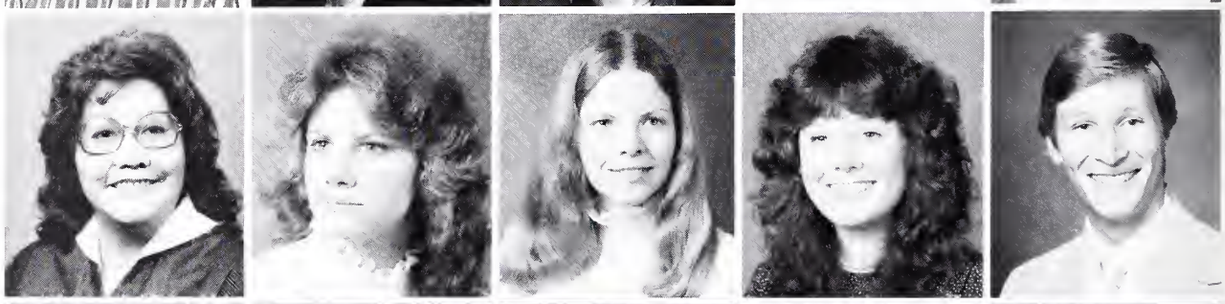
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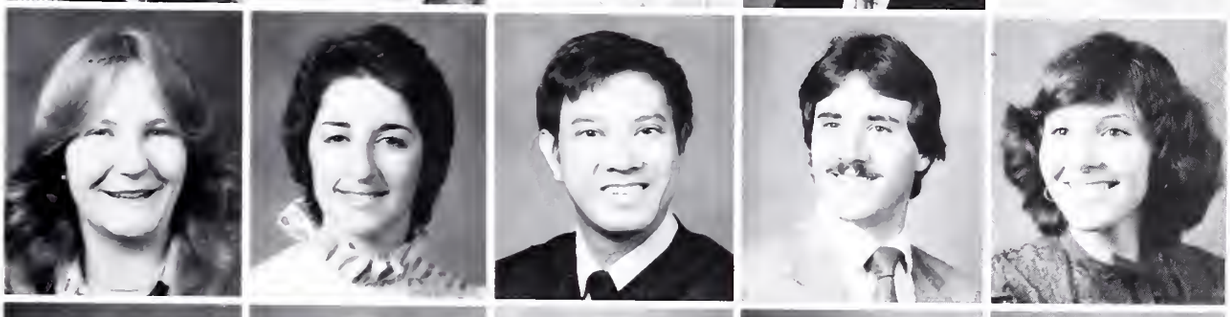
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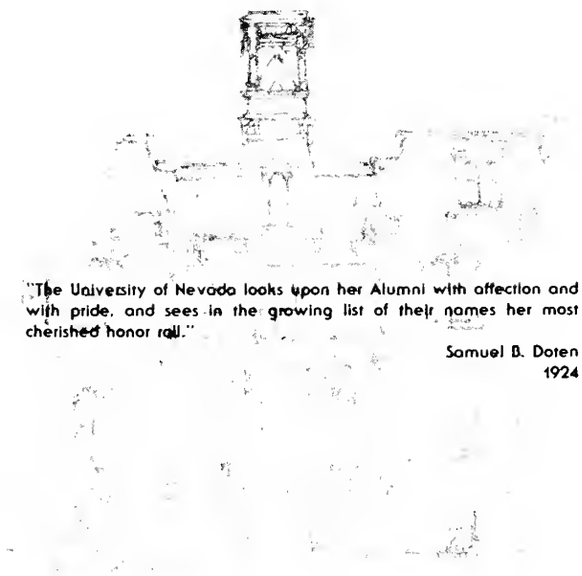
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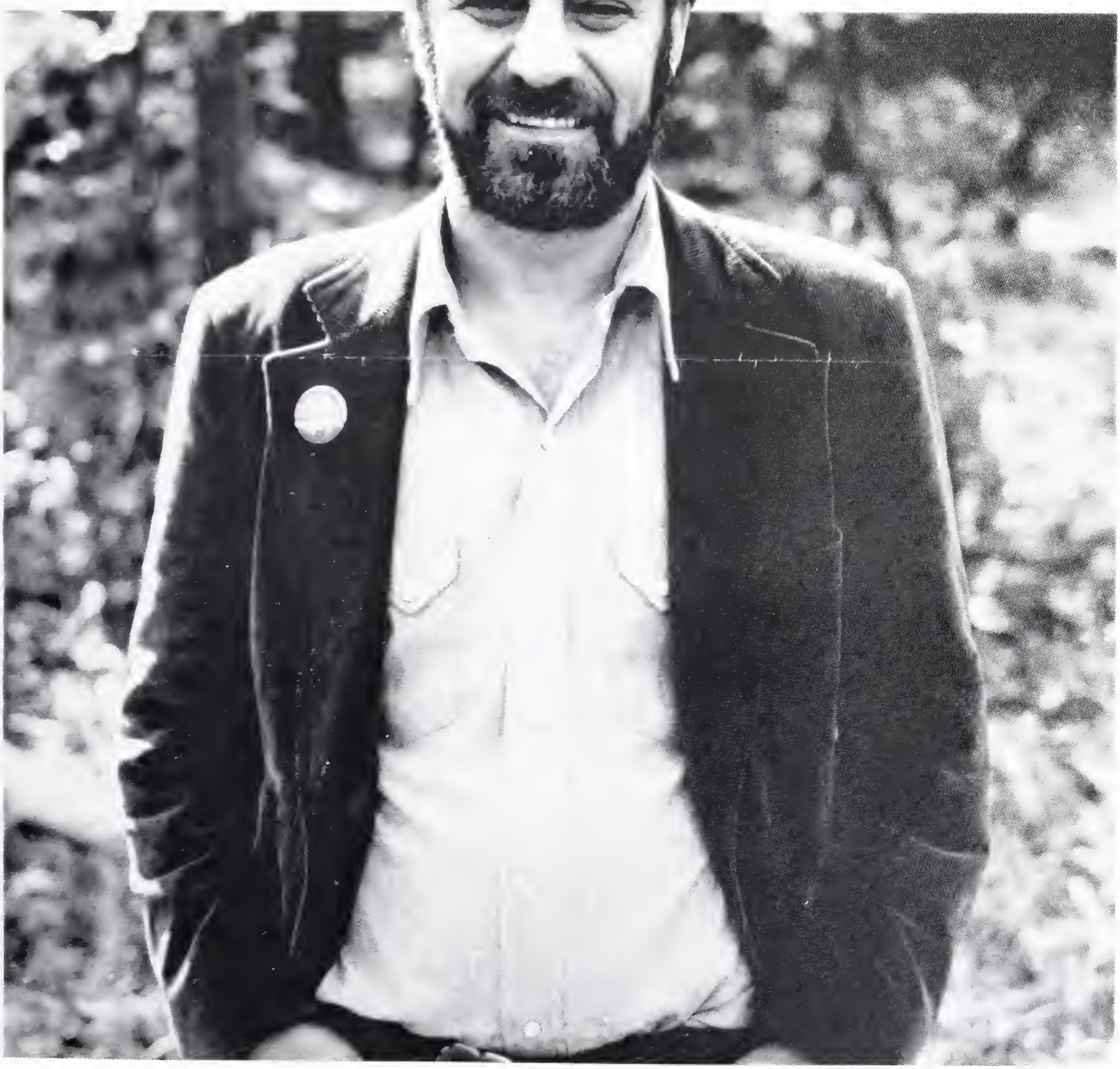
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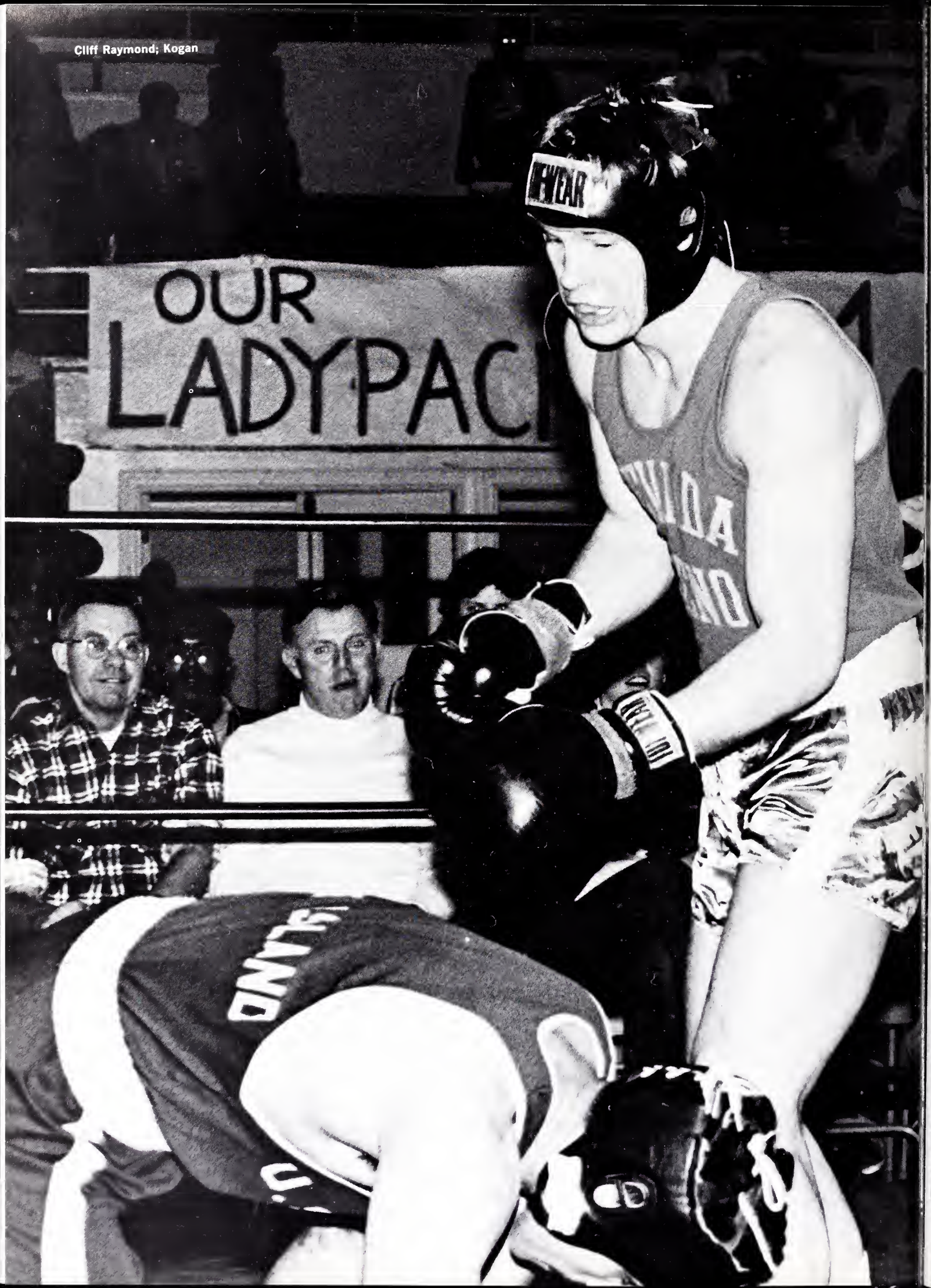


Civil and human rights leader and activist Julian Bond, the first black man in America's history (1968) to be nominated for the vice presidency, spoke at UNR Sunday Feb. 27 as part of Black History Month on campus. Bond's lecture was entitled "Lessons of History - Challenge of the Future." It was held in UNR's Lombardi Recreation Building. Admission was free. The lecture was sponsored by the UNR Black Student Organization and the Associated Students of UNR (ASUN) as part of the 1983 ASUN Lecture Series. Julian Band is currently a state legislator and has led a successful political career since he successfully dethroned Lester Maddox and the state party regulars at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

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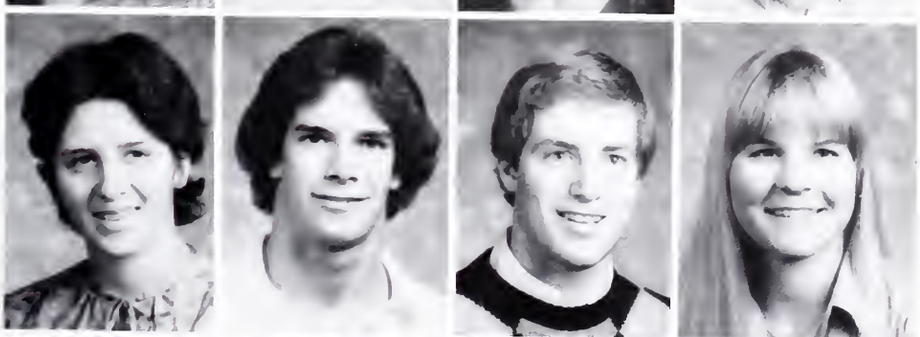
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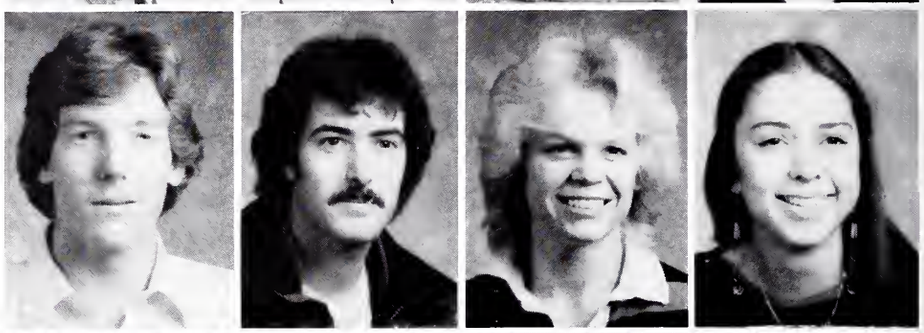


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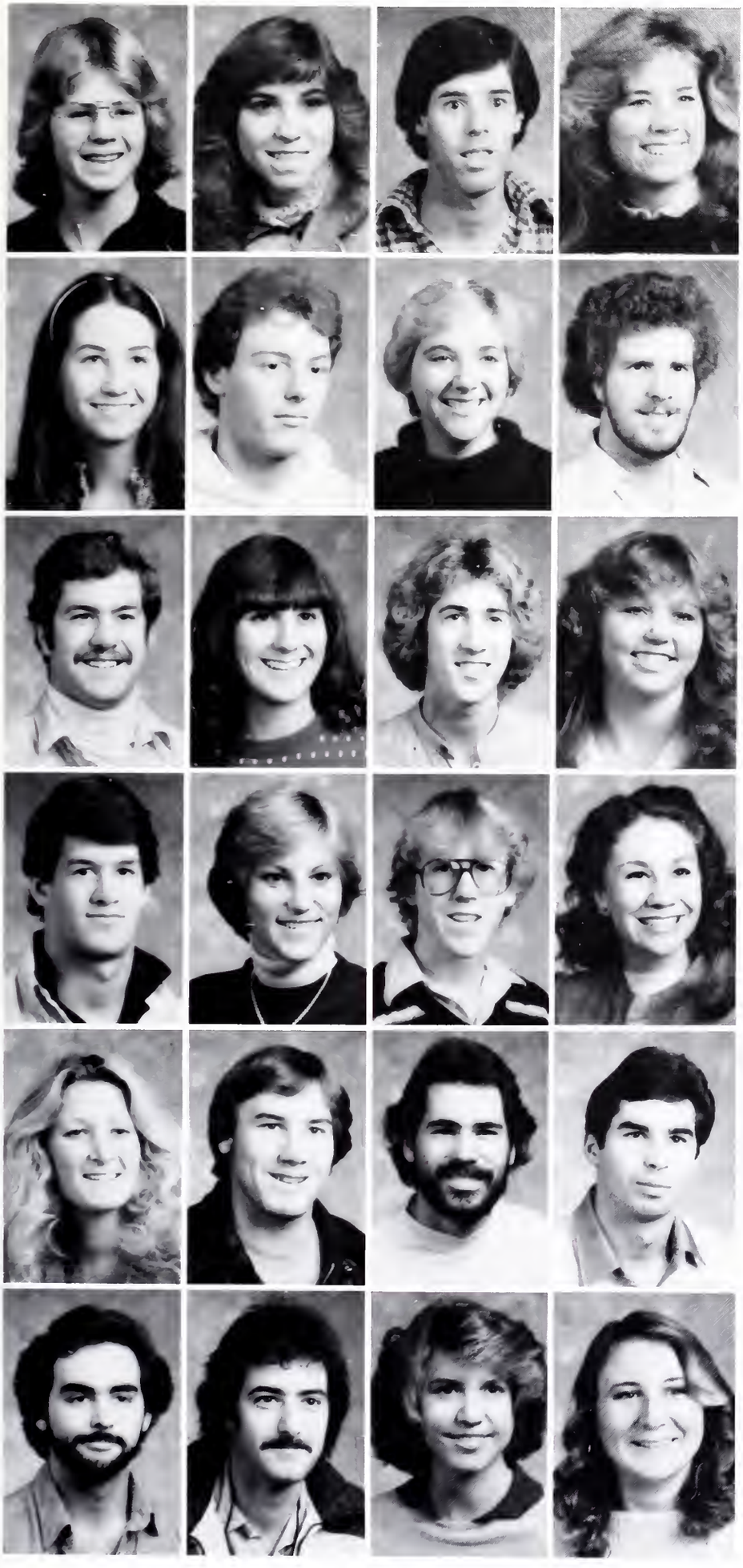


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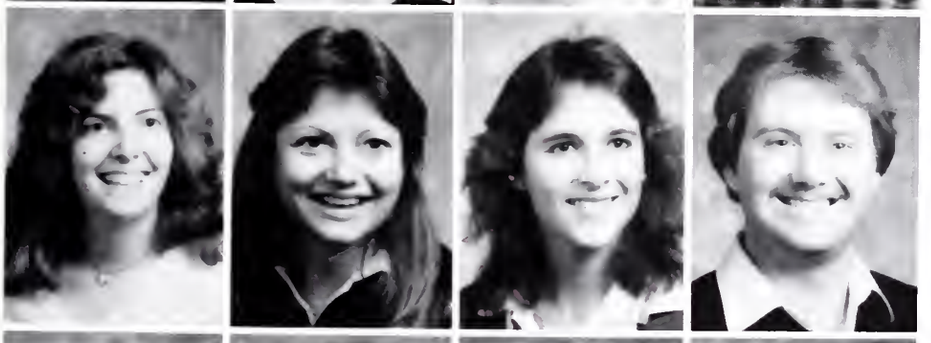




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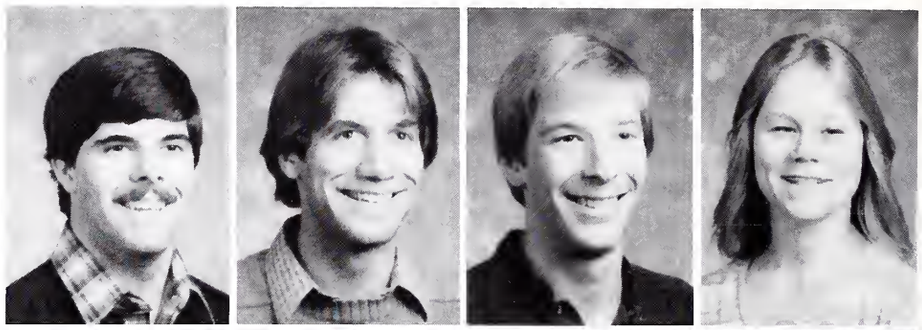


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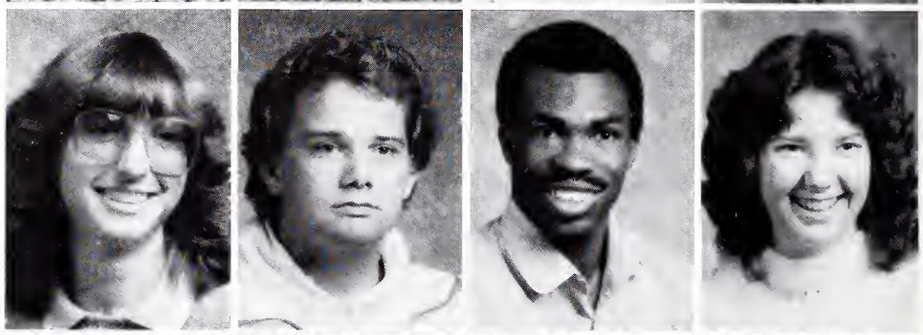
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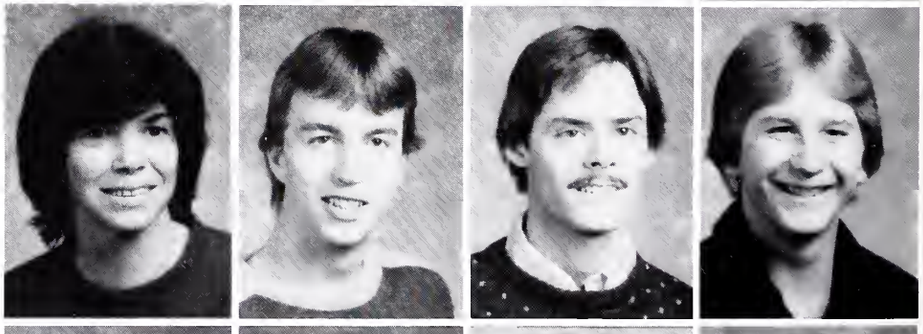
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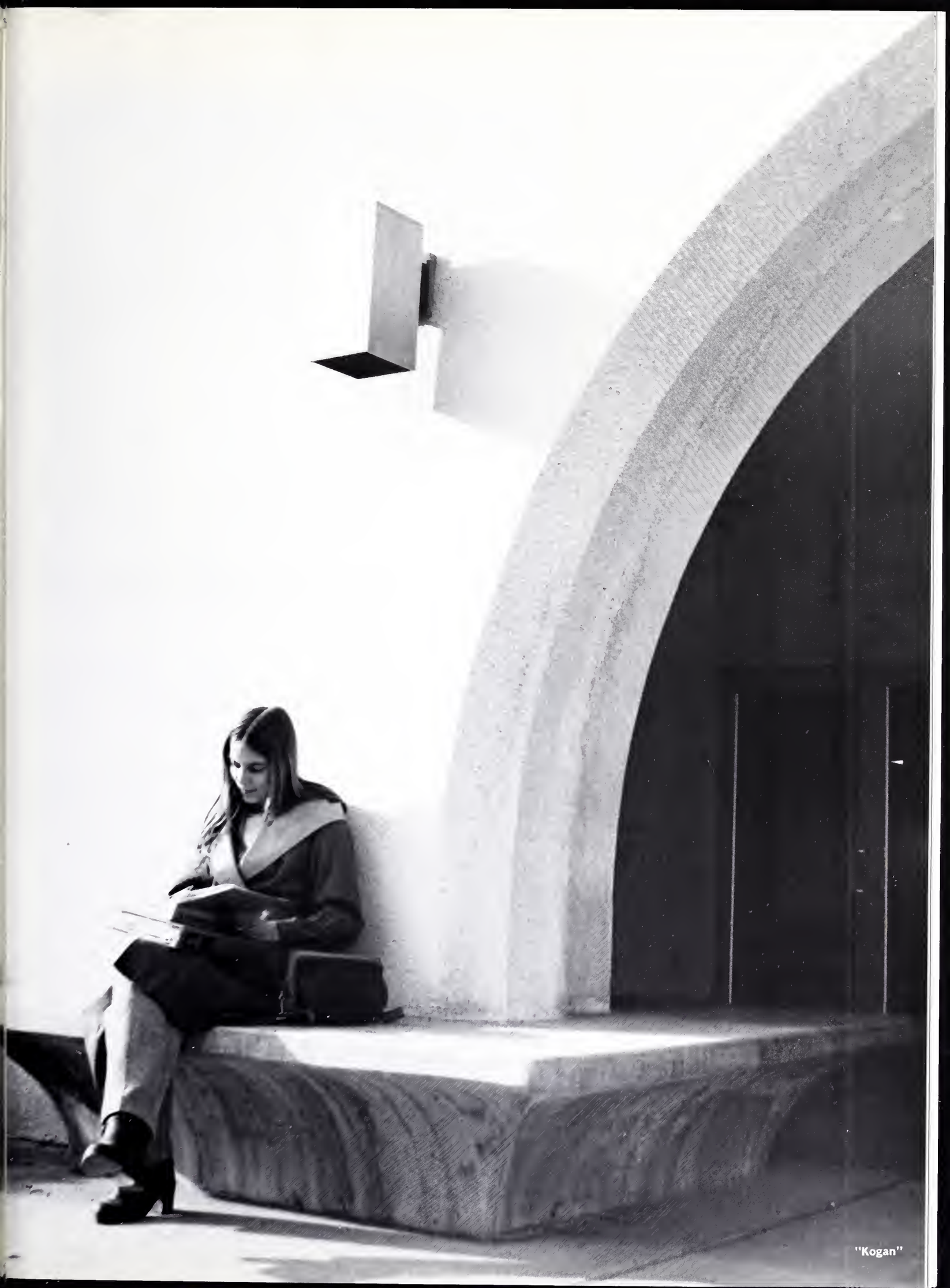


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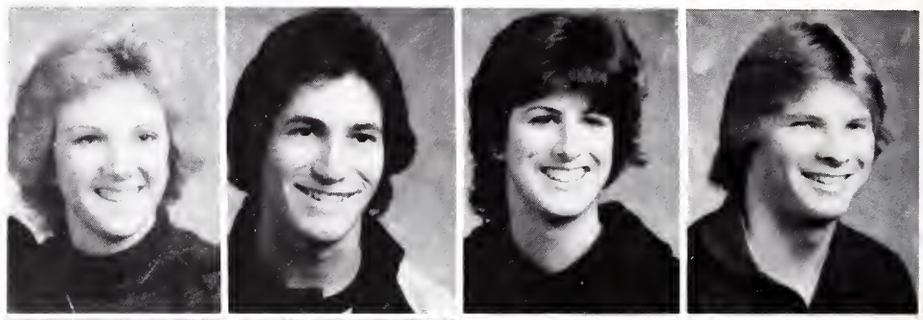
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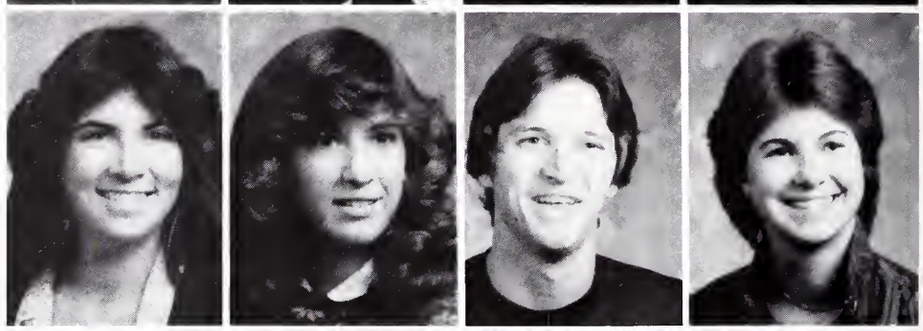


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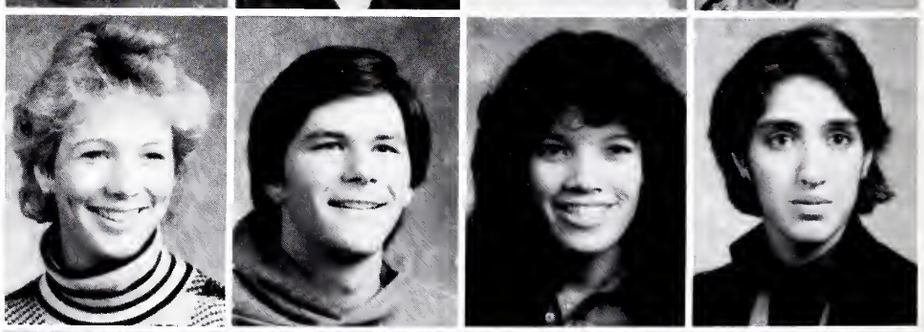
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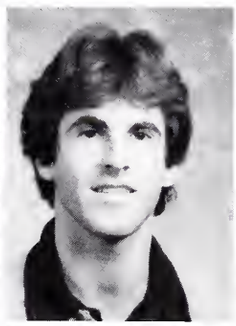
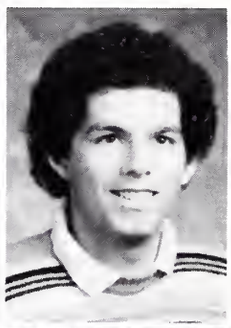
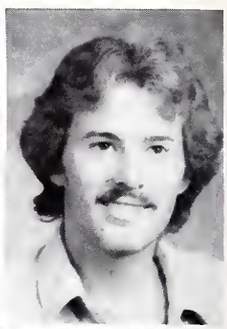


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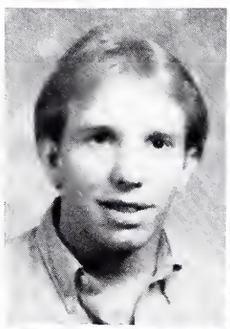





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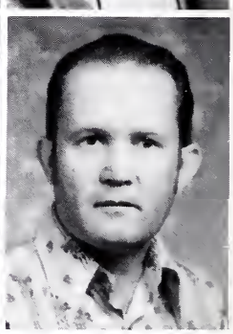

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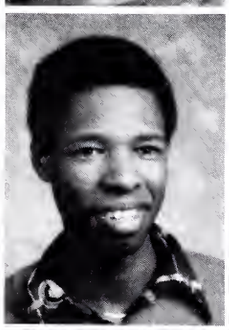
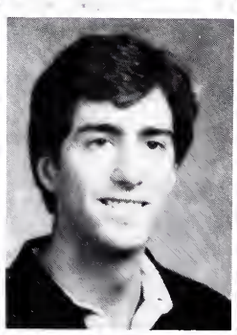



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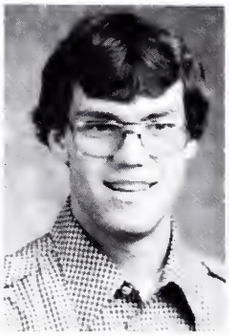



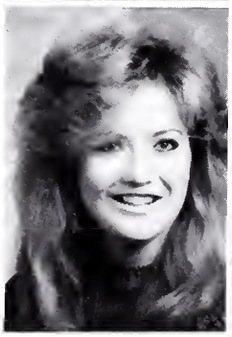
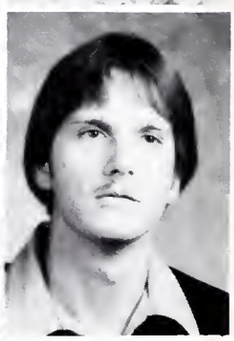
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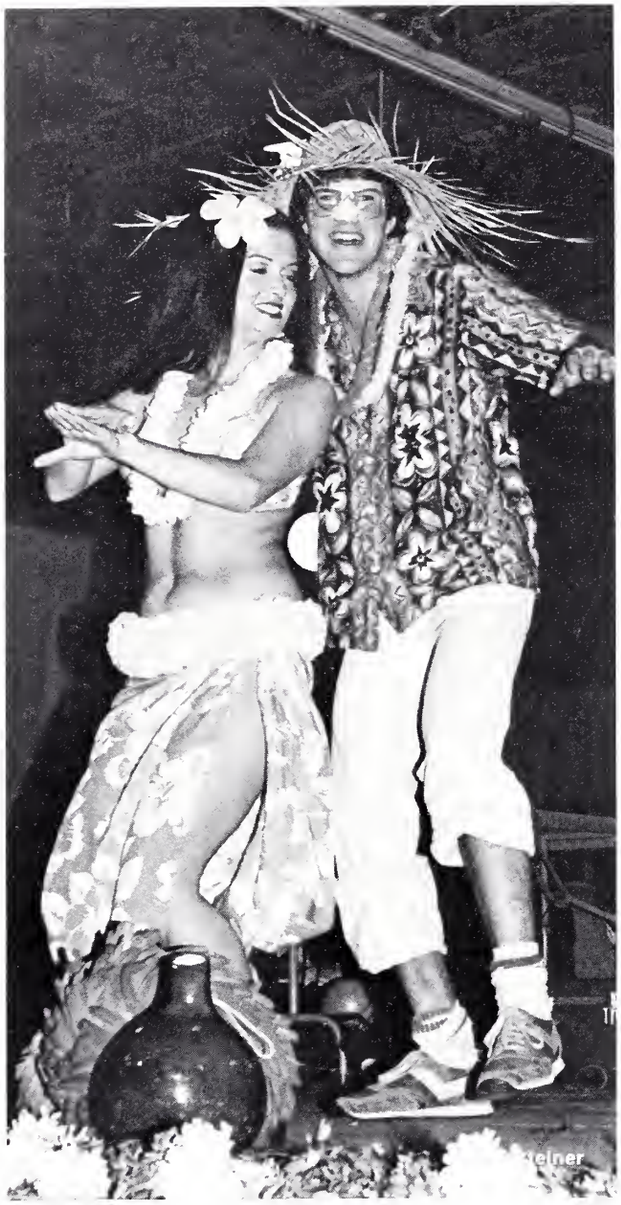


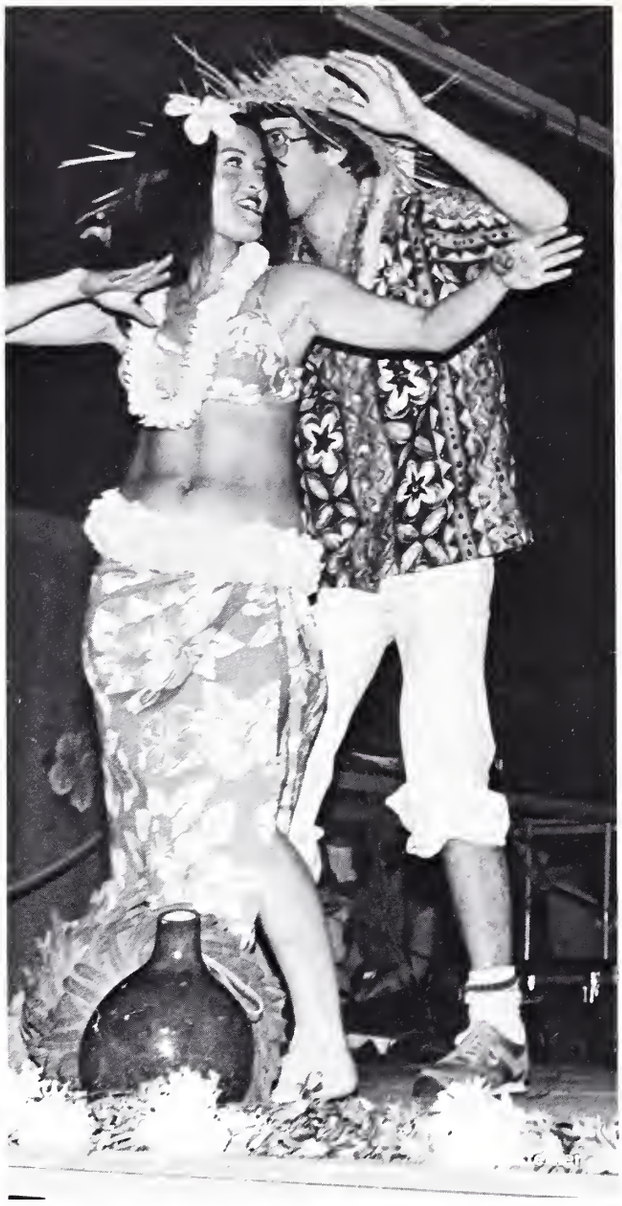
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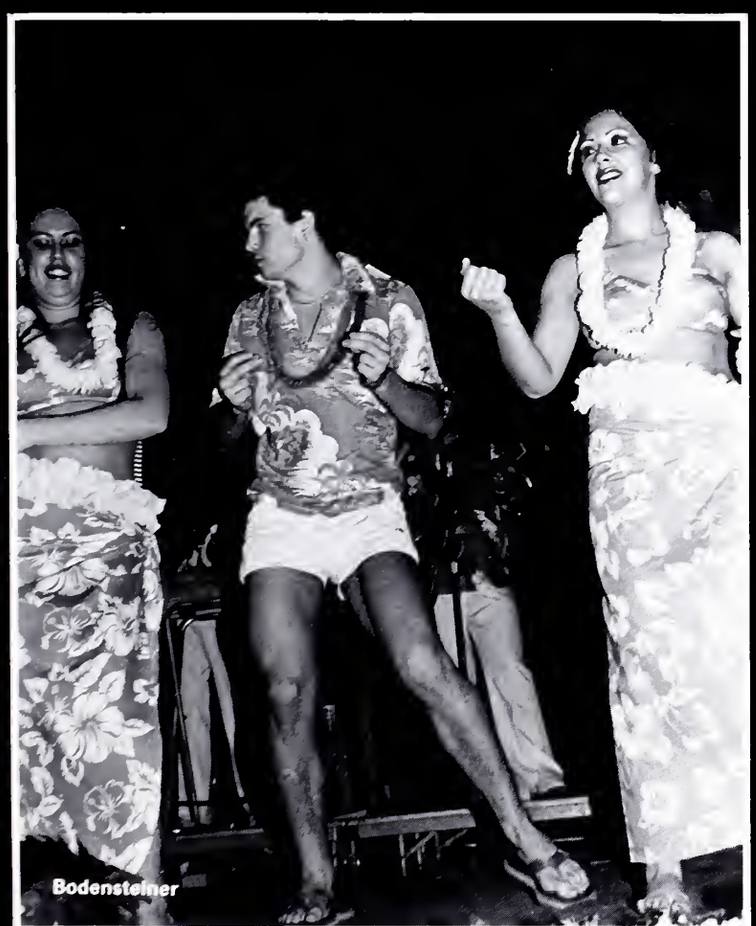


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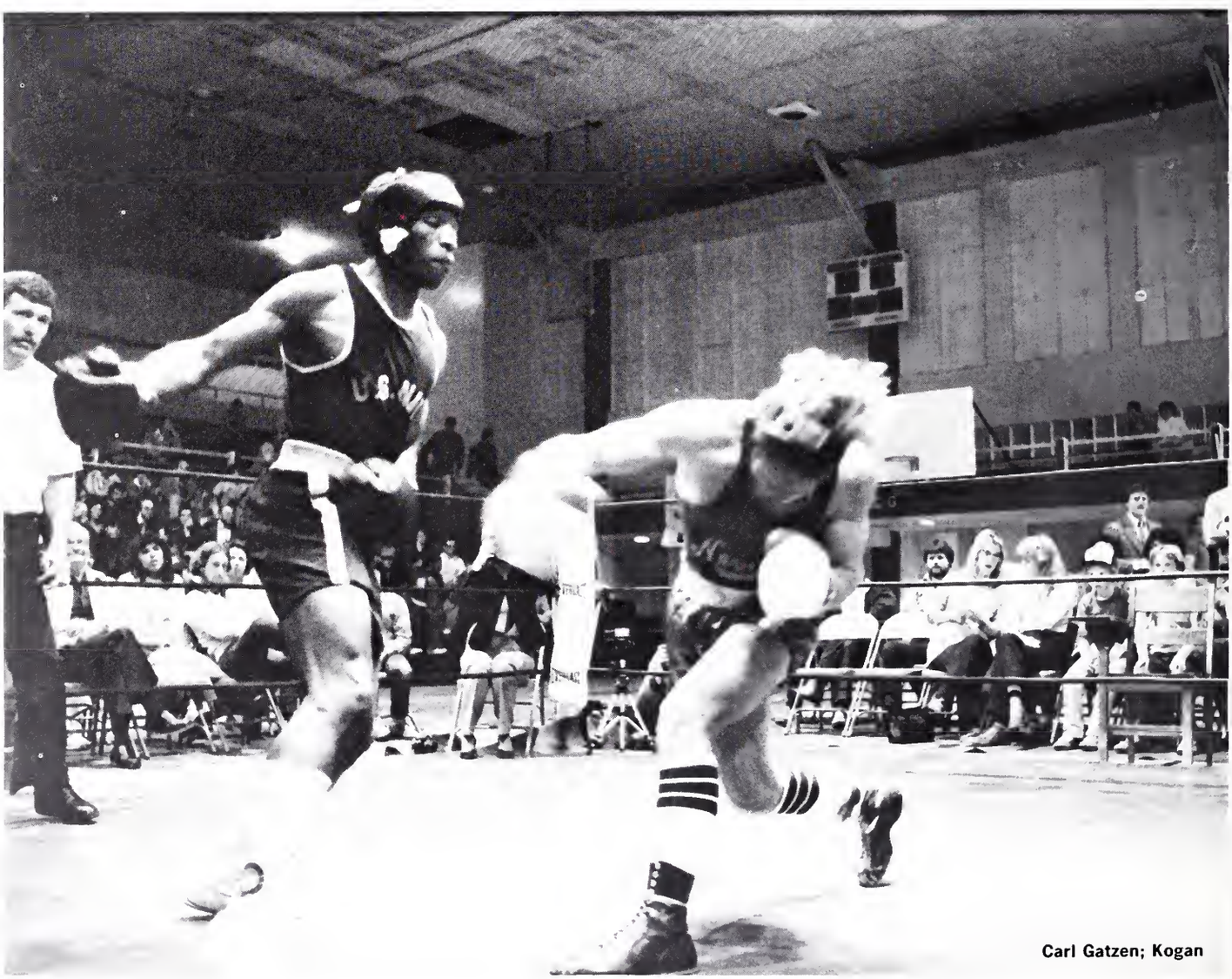

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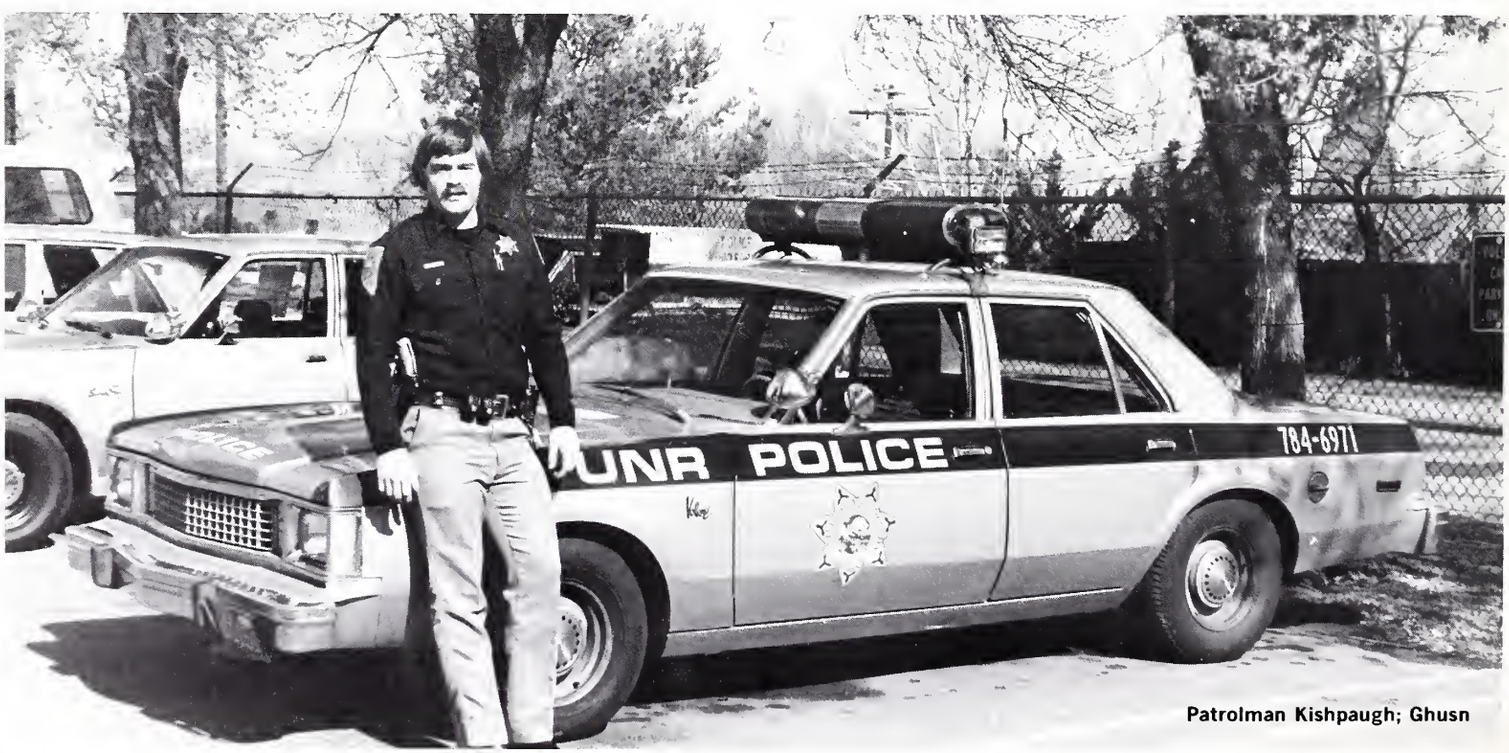
Serving the needs of UNR and the community.

THE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

The University of Nevada Police Department is located right behind Physics on Evans Avenue. It's open all day, every day of the year. UNPD does not give parking tickets. They unlock buildings, transport money for campus departments and events, and serve as security for campus functions. Each of the officers at the Police department must complete training at the Nevada Highway Patrol POST school, like all other policemen in Northern Nevada. All on-campus crimes are reported to the campus police — such crimes range from vandalism, theft, and burglary to assault and battery. UNPD patrols all campus property including the Stead Job Corps campus, the main station farm, the Equestrian center, the Chancellor's office, in addition to the main campus. All fire alarms and burglar alarms on campus are monitored at the police department. The dispatch at the UNR police dept. is staffed by students, through student employment. The University Police also use reserrves on the plice force. The reserves is a training program for students or non-students, at least 21 years old, who want to get involved in police work. All officers and reserve officers train in firearms, crowd control and dispatch, just a few of their duties. The University Police also try to educate students about crime prevention. The focus of such crime prevention has, in the past, focused on the prevention of bicycle and book thefts, both of which have been a problem on campus.



Headquarters; Ghusn



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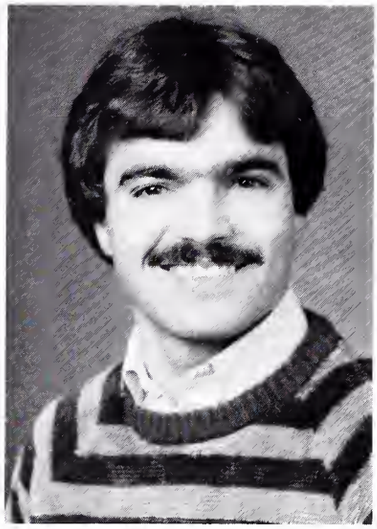
Meter problems: Ghusn

PARKING AUTHORITY

This past summer the UNR Parking Authority came into existence when parking was taken out of the UNR Police Department. Parking is the group which enforces meters, red zones, student and faculty lots, handicapped spaces, loading zones, etc. If there is any problem with a car that isn't moving parking takes care of it. The Police Department handles moving violations, such as speeding and running stop signs. Parking issues tickets to violators, which usually isn't popular; but parking also does many helpful things for students. For example, last year parking let dozens of students into their cars, who had locked their keys inside. Parking issues temporary parking permits — free of charge — for students who have to use a different car (different than the one they registered) for a few days. Parking is staffed by students. The clerical positions are faculty and staff, but the ones actually writing the tickets are students. Its a hard job, too, because it is so unpopular, but those students have a job to do just like any other. Unlike the Police Department, which is open all the time, Parking works 8 to 4 Monday through Friday. Parking is open over holiday weeks, though. One of parking's biggest headaches is property. There isn't enough of it. There are more students who want to park on campus than there are spaces to put them in.



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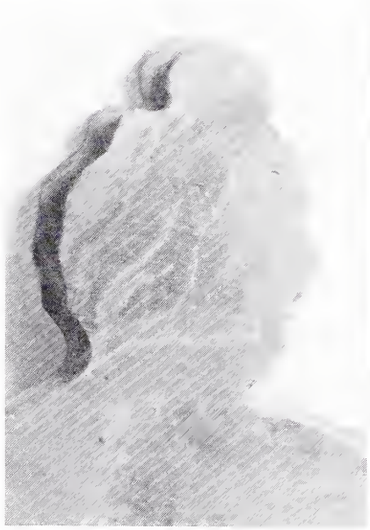
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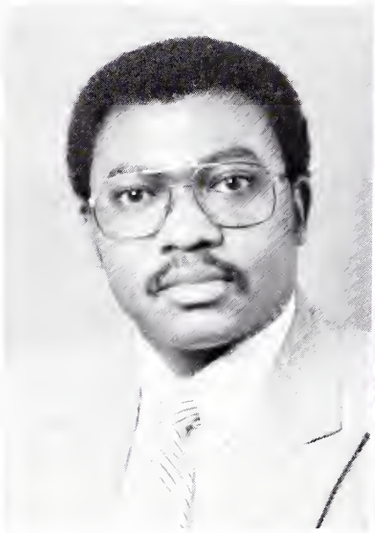
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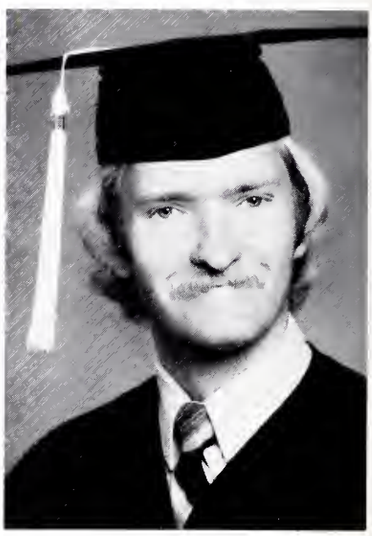
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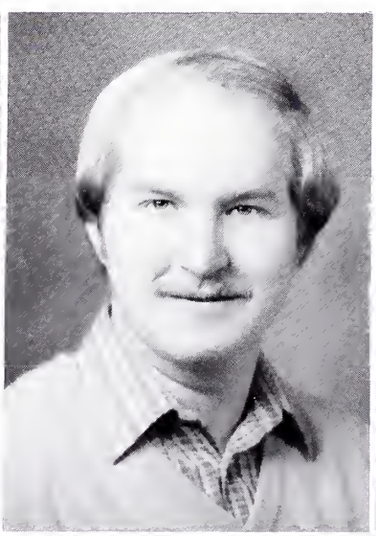
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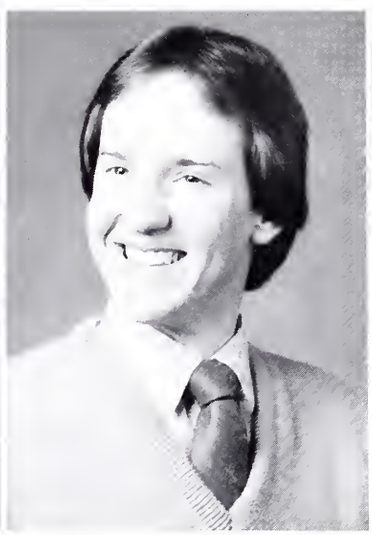
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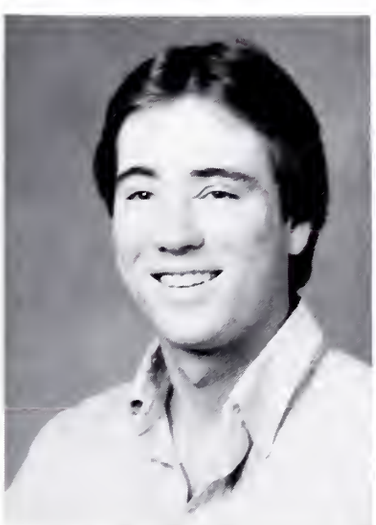
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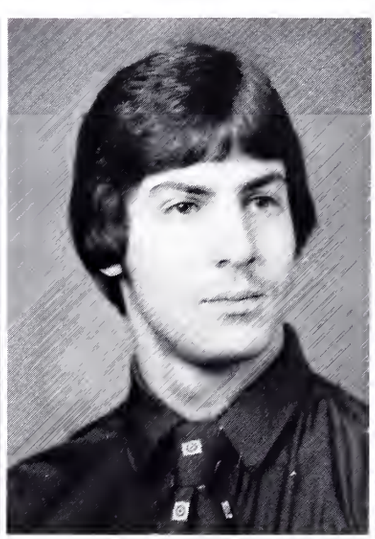
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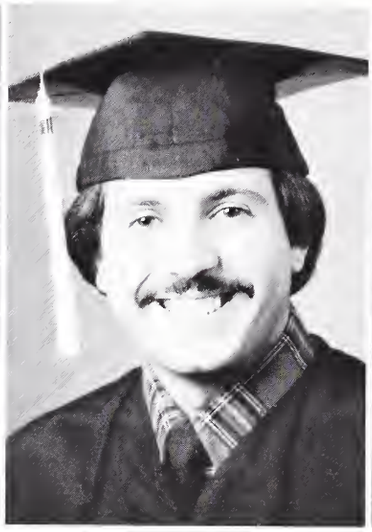
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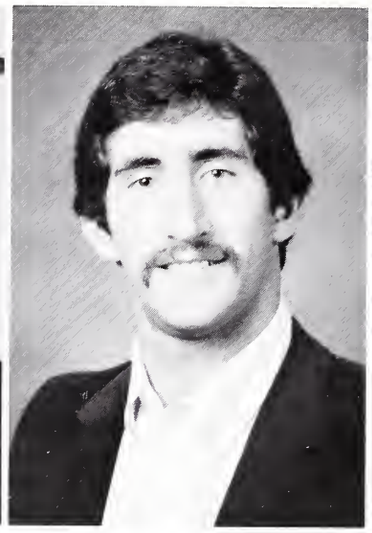
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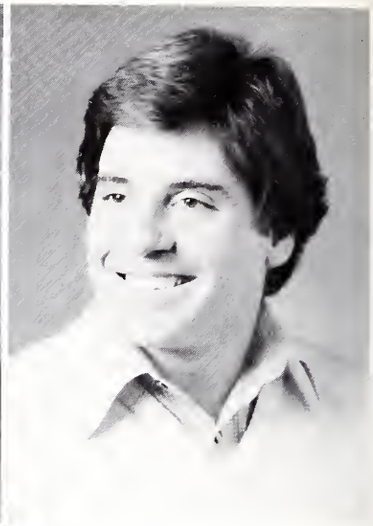
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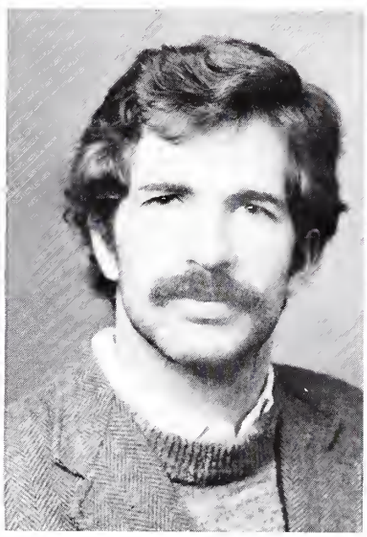
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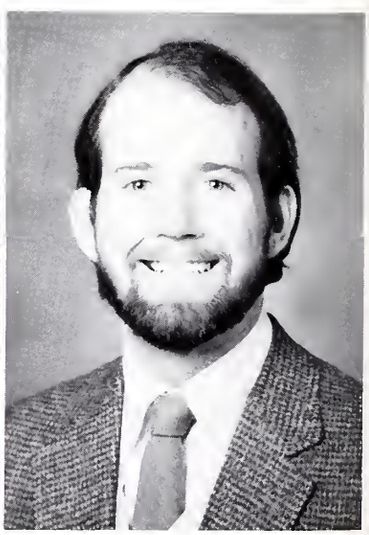
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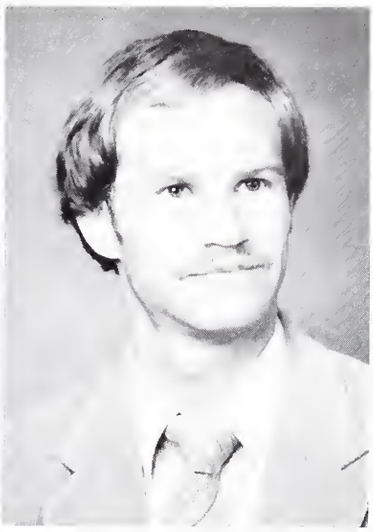
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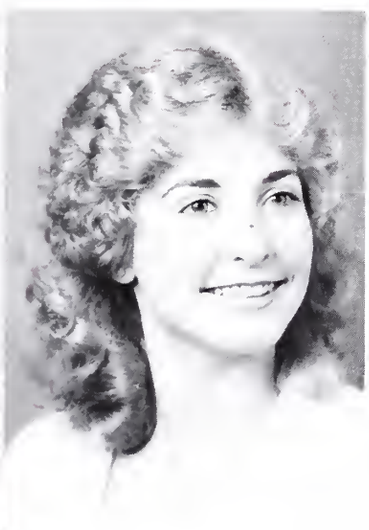
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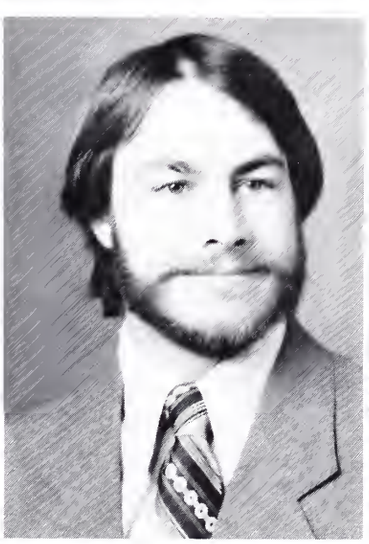
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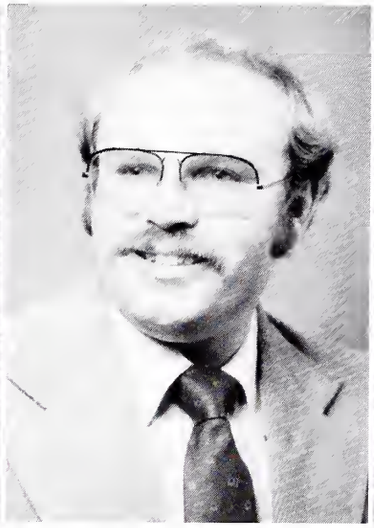
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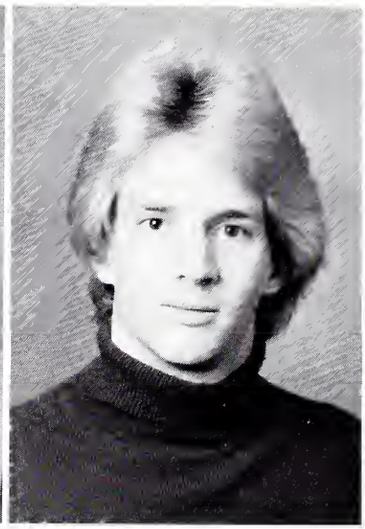
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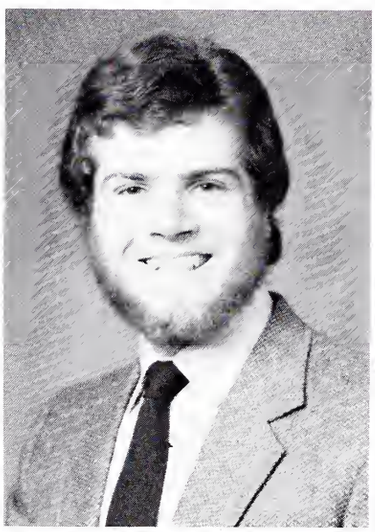
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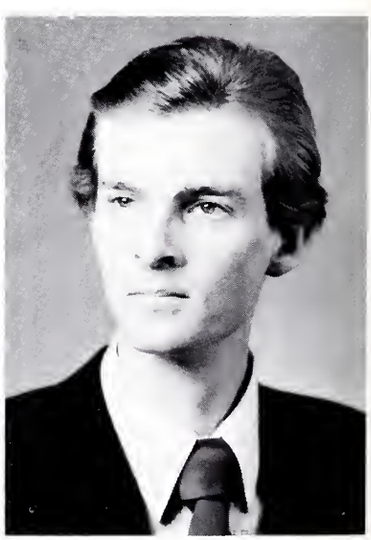
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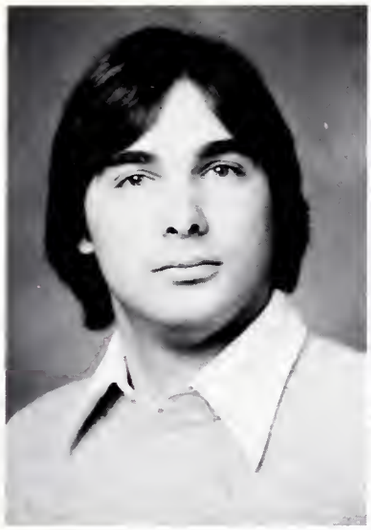
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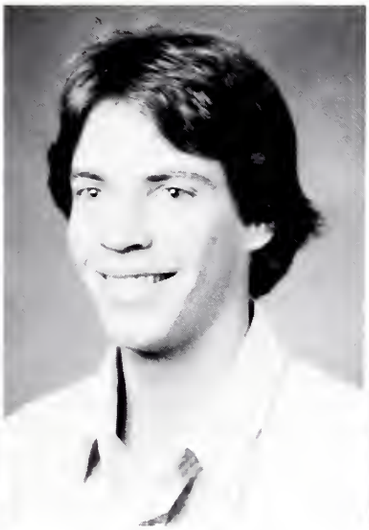
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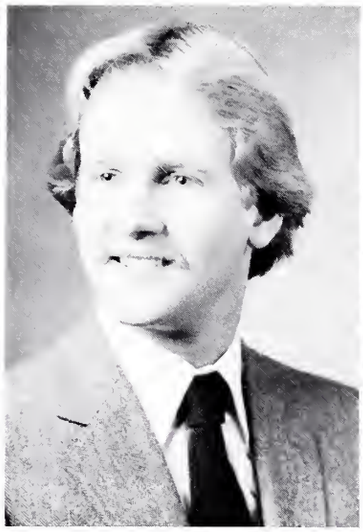
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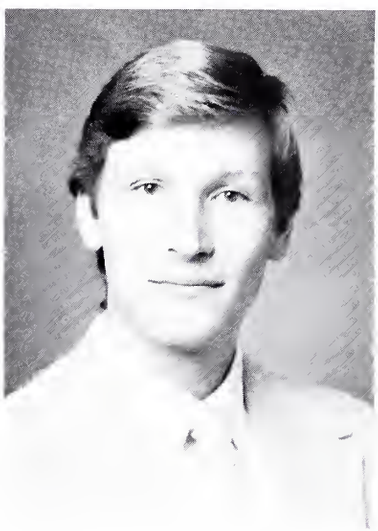
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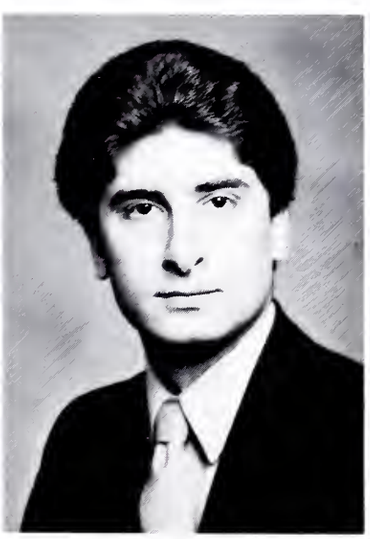
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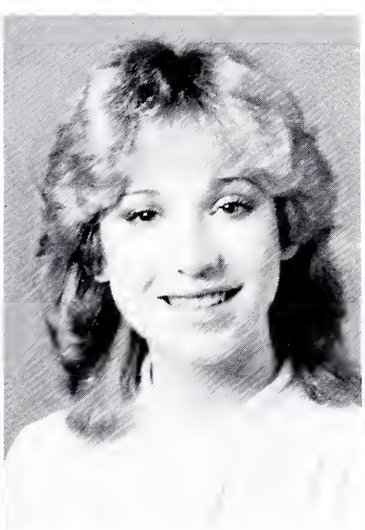
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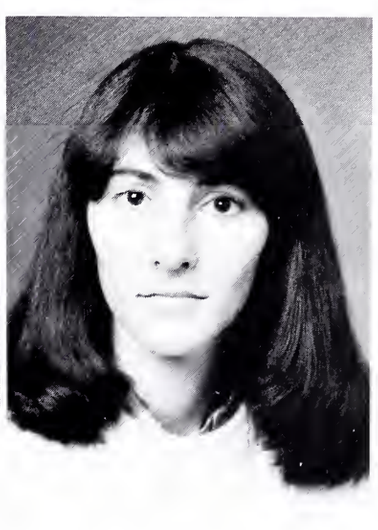
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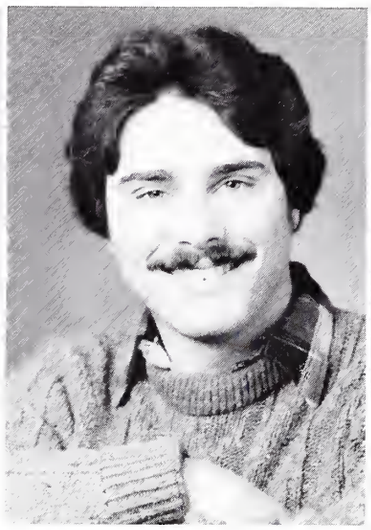
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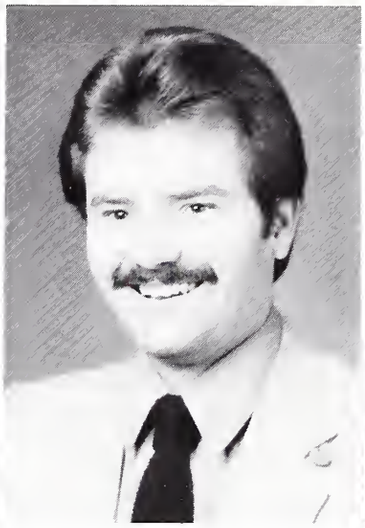
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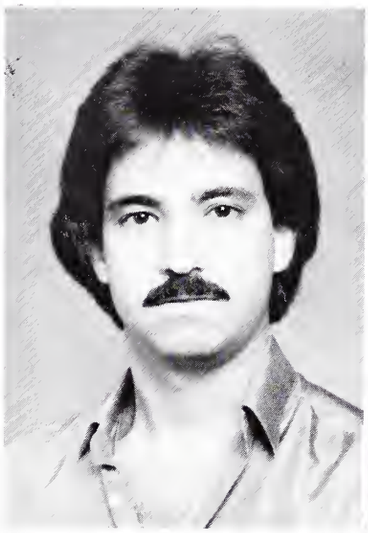
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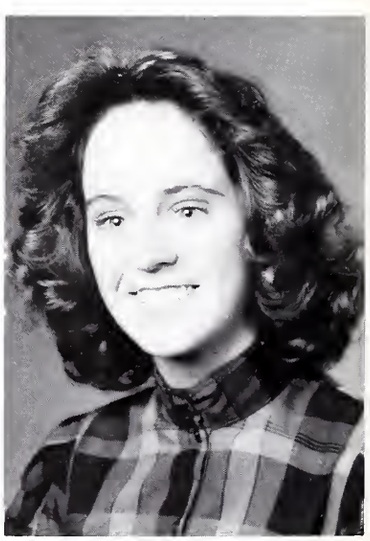
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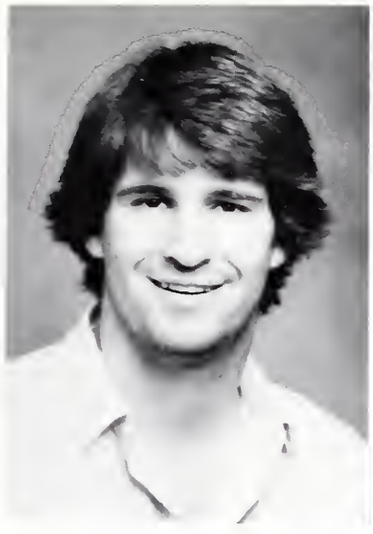
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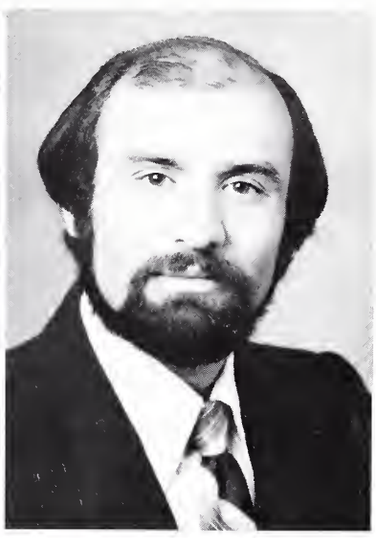
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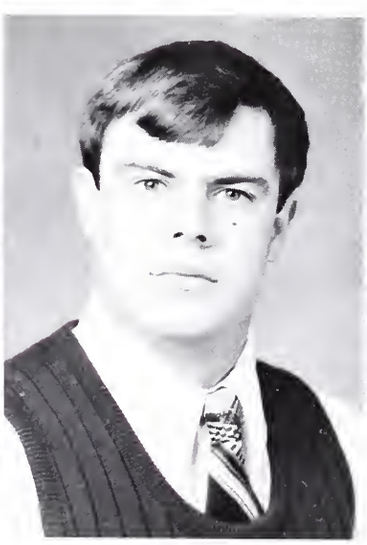
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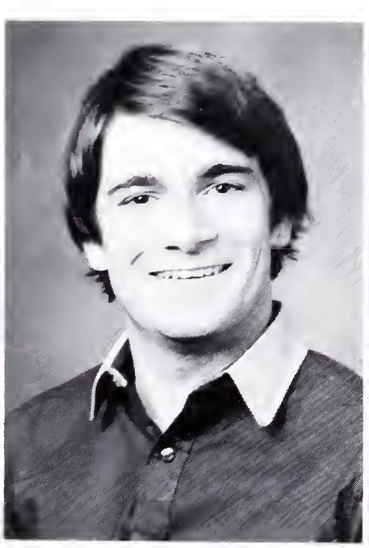
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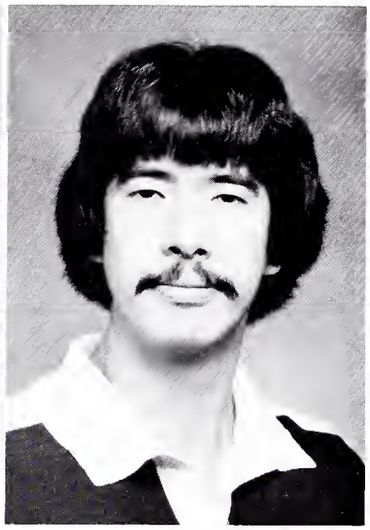
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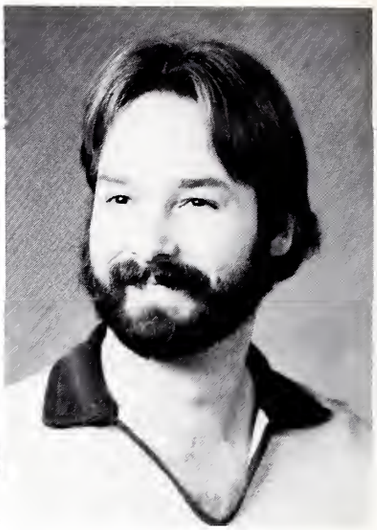
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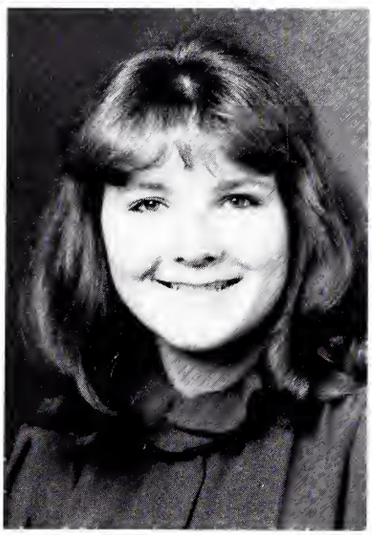
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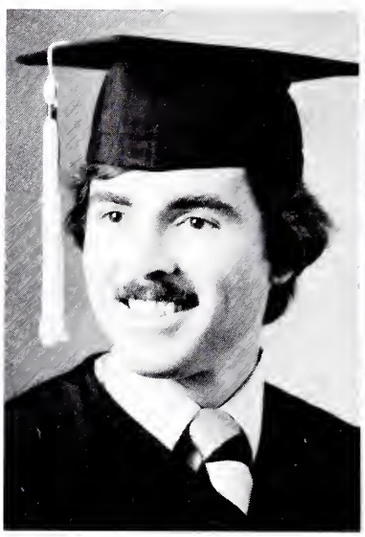
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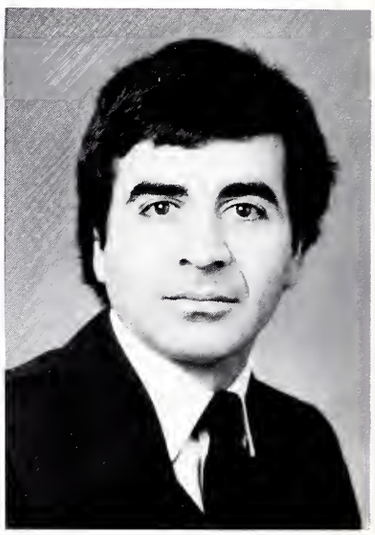
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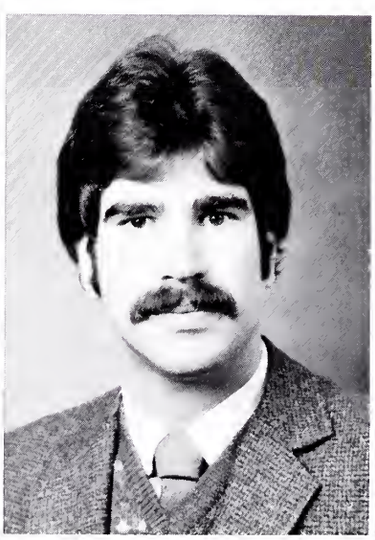
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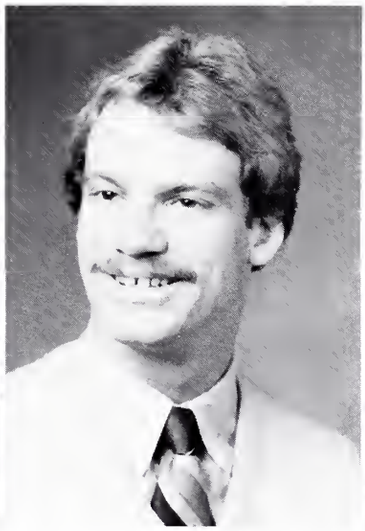
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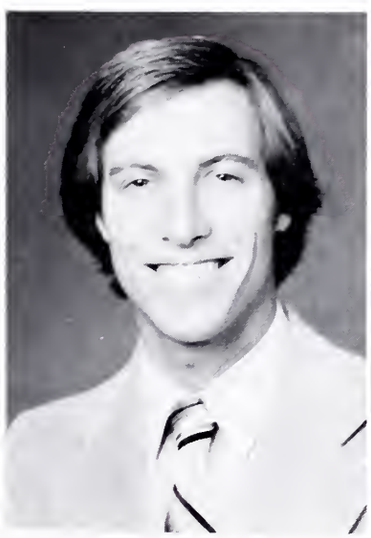
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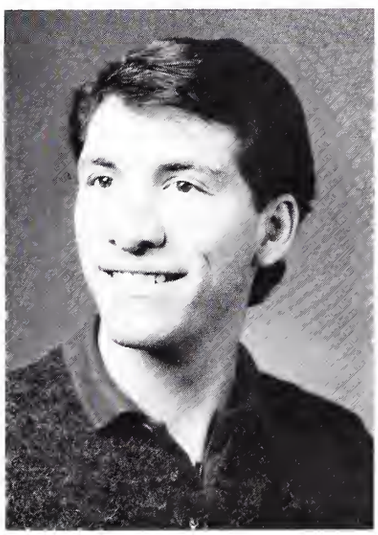
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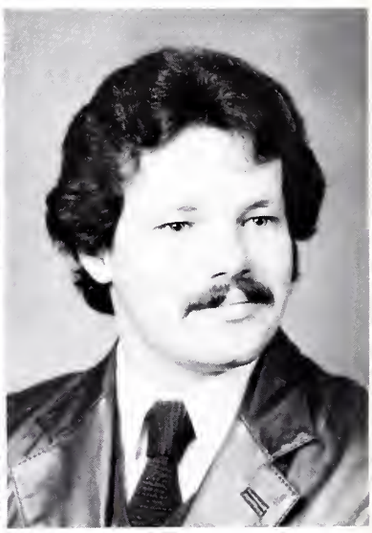
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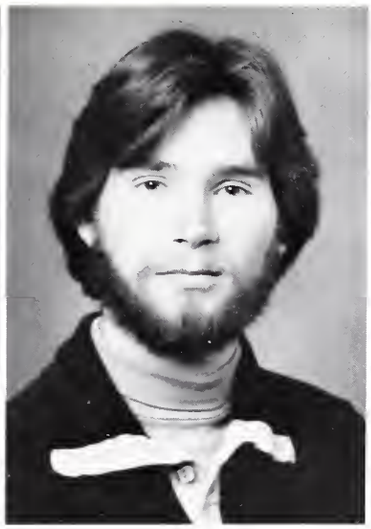
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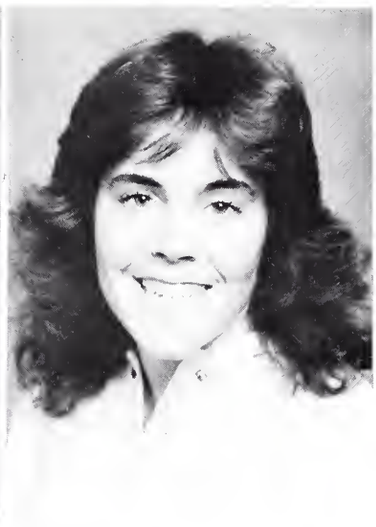
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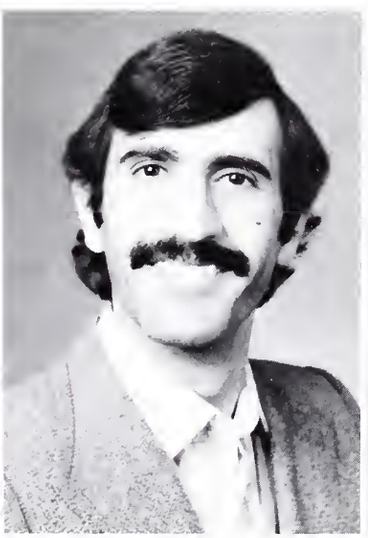
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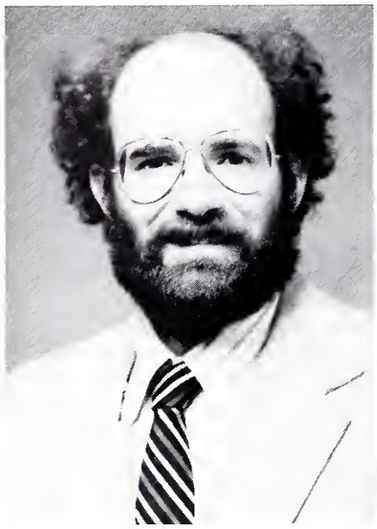
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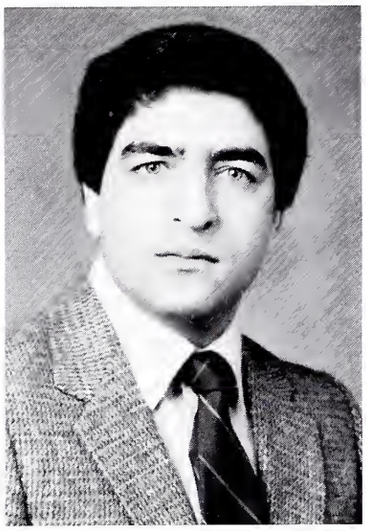
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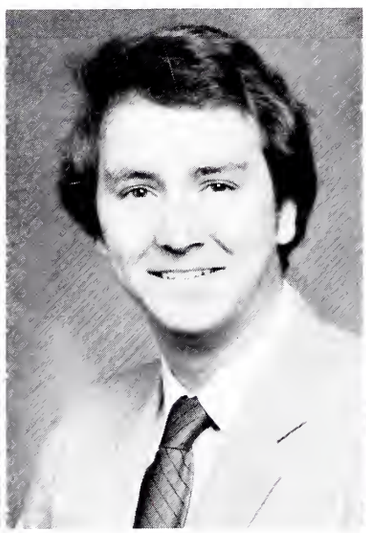
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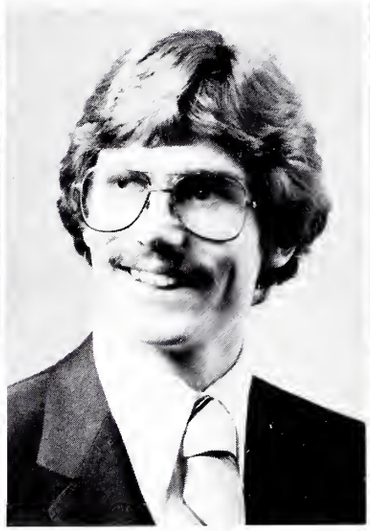
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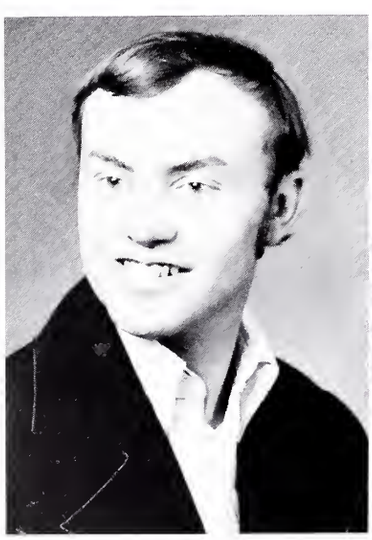
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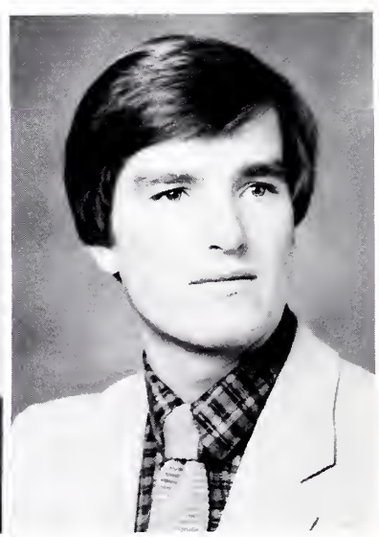
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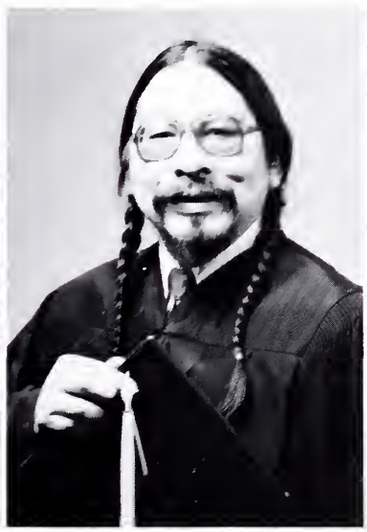
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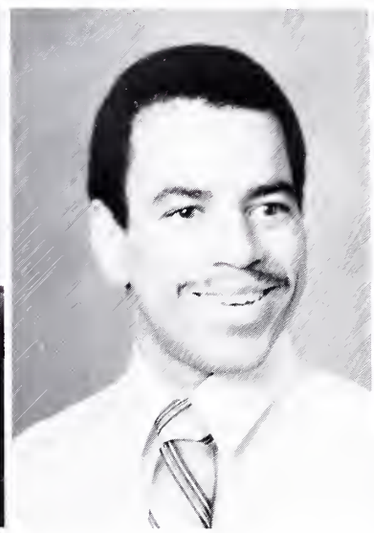
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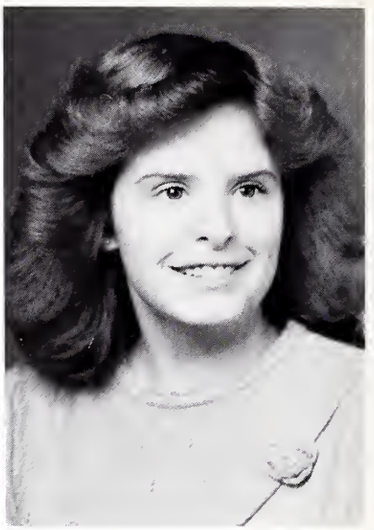
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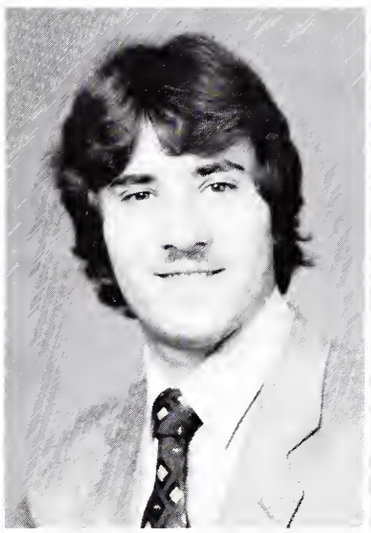
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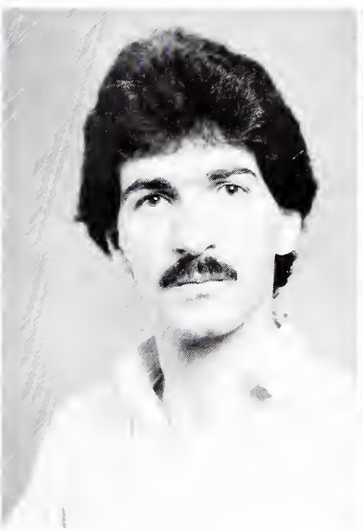
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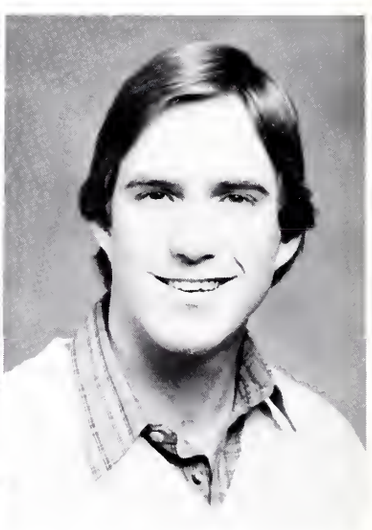
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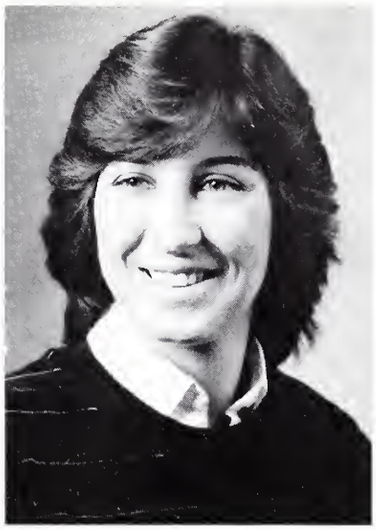
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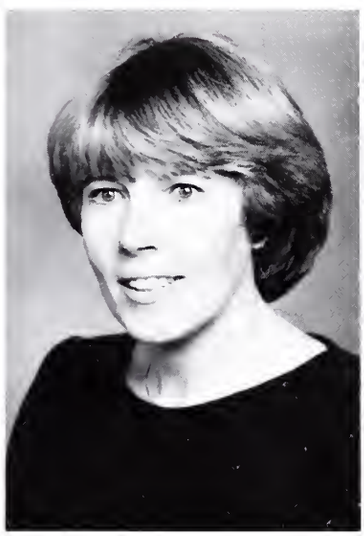
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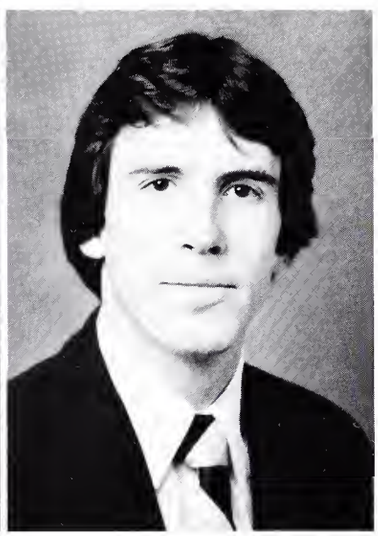
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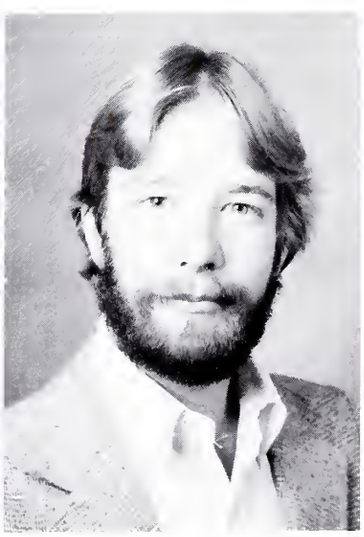
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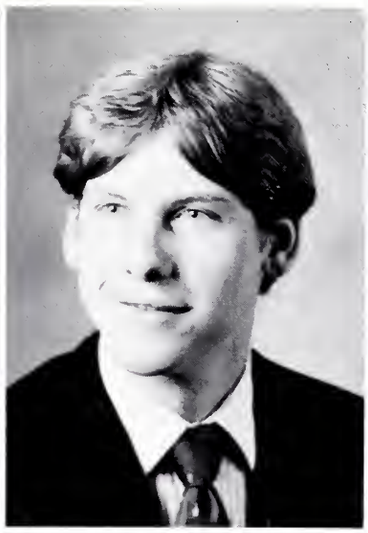
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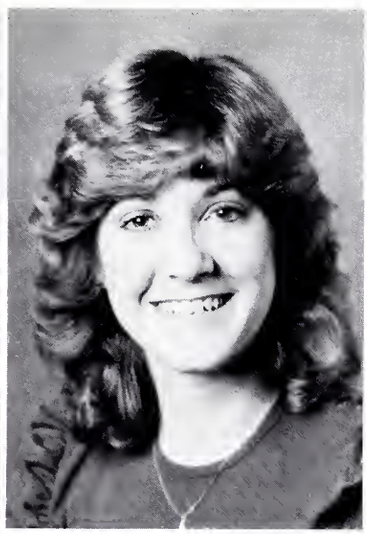
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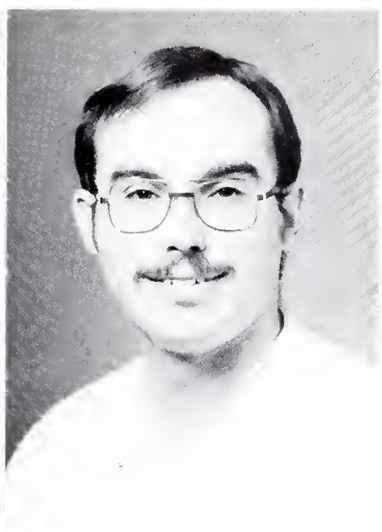
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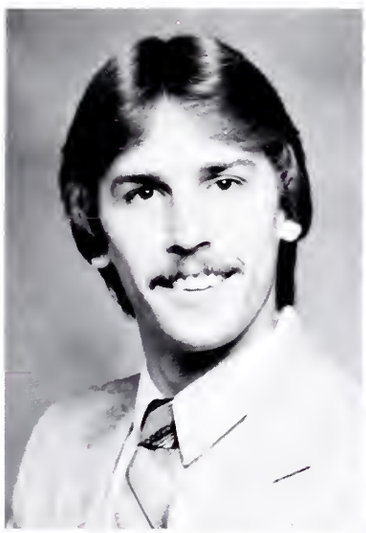
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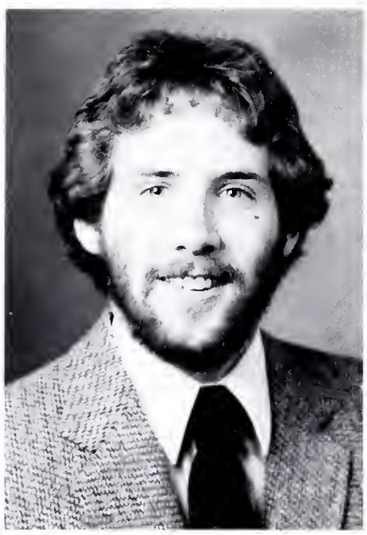
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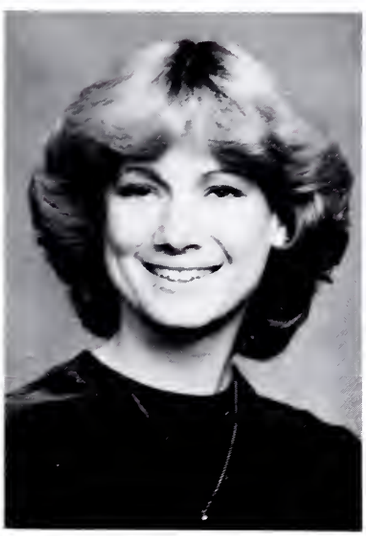
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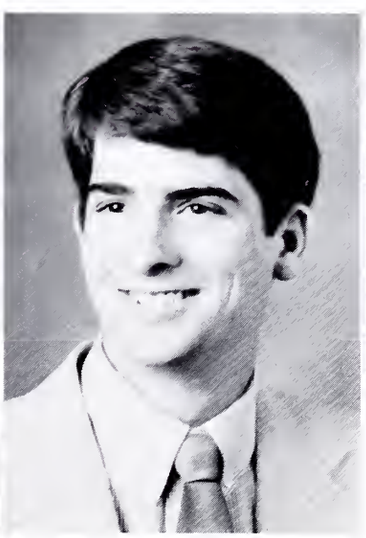
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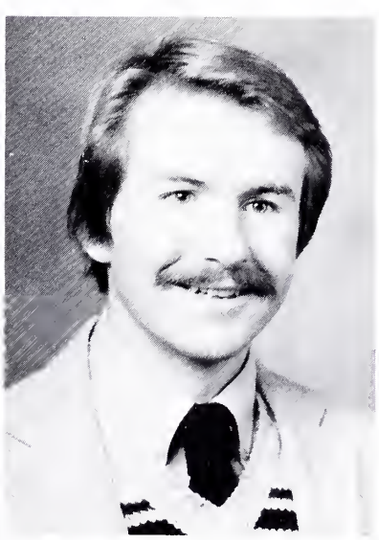
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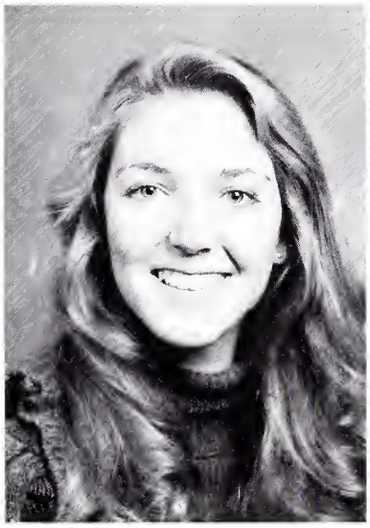
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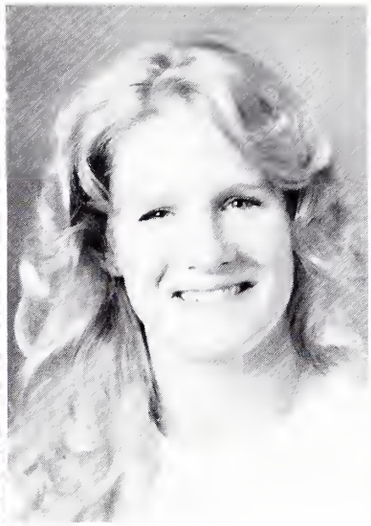
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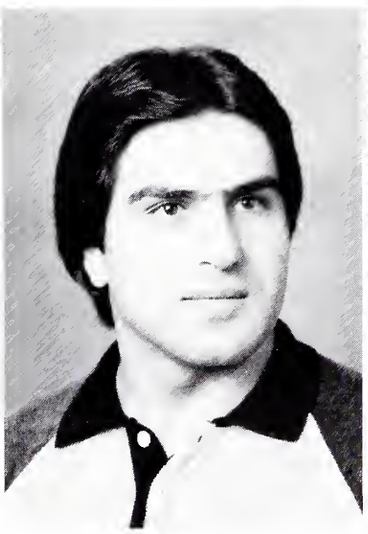
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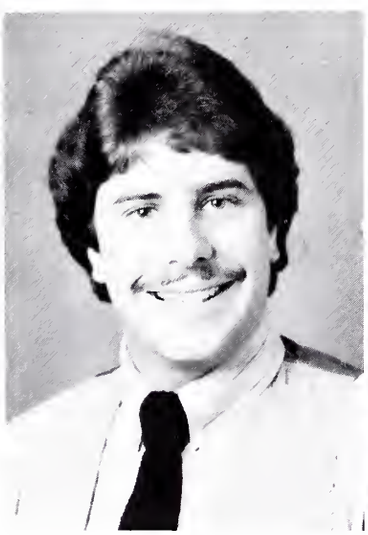
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